strike nears

Troops have been put on alert to go into oil refineries and depots if the tanker drivers decide to strike from Monday. A state of emergency would be declared. Oil company execu-tives have expressed alarm at what they see as manipulation of the drivers' voting figures by The Transport and General Workers' Union Page 2

Anglo-Irish pact under attack

The agreement on an Anglo-lrish council was attacked when the Irish and British Prime Ministers reported to their MPs. The Rev Ian Paisley, Democratic Unionist leader, walked out of the Commons shouring that Mrs Thatcher was a traitor. In the Dail bi-partisanship collapsed as Dr Garret FitzGerald was depi-grated by his predecessor, Mr Charles Haughey Pages 2, 4

New threat to cricket tour

A new threat to England's cricket tour of India emerged yesterday when a High Court judge in Bangalore, the venue for the second Test match, was asked to revoke the entry visas of Boycott and Cook because of their sporting links with South Africa. The writ was demanded by the Civil Rights Vigilance Group of Bangalore

Foot attempts to unite factions

Mr Michael Foot, in an aftempt to unite the warring factions inside the Labour Party has appointed Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Denis Healey to front bench positions. He also said he wanted to deal effectively with infiltration by the Militant Tendency Page 3

Jurors asked about race

Seventy potential jurors at the Central Criminal Court were asked if they supported extreme right-wing or left-wing parties before a jury was-selected to try four West Indians on charges connected with the death of a white man Page 6

selected to try four West Indians on charges connected with the death of a white man Page 6 Oil groups seek price cut Shell BP, Esso and other oil companies are pressing the conceding the 39-hour week.

companies are pressing the British National Oil Corporation to think again on its recent price increase which took the Forties Field crude price to \$36.50 a barrel at a time of declining world demand Page 15

Autonomy tālks resume in Cairo

The fundamental question of the control of water resources in the occupied West Bank will be excluded from the talks on Palestinian auronomy which resume in Cairo today. Both sides have decided to postpone discussion of this most decisive discussion of this most decisive issue in an effort to break the 17-month deadlock in the auto-nomy talks

Landslide for Trinidad party

The People's National Move-ment, which had been in power for a quarter of a century, won a landslide victory in the Trinidad and Tobago general elec-tion. It crushed what had been regarded as the toughest electoral challenge it had yet faced Page 8

Karpov a game from victory

Viktor Korcimoi, challenging Anatoly Karpov for the world chess championship in Merano, yesterday resigned the four-teenth game on the forty-sixth move. Karpov now leads the series 52, and needs one more win to retain the title Page 8

McEnroe keeps fans waiting

John McEuroe refused to play, as scheduled, on the first day of the Benson and Hedges tennis tournament which be gan at Wembley. However, he was described as "the impocent party" by the tournament director who had reorganized the programme

Leader page, 11 Letters: On life and death, from Mr Roger Gray, QC, and others; Mr Foot at Cenotaph, from Dr Aileen Ribeiro, and

Leading articles: Trade union law : Indian loan Obituary, page 12 Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Wyatt, Mr Jim Dear

Features, pages 9, 10
The muddle in Britain's big-gest union; England's oldest corner in Rome; Why new

Home News 2,3,6 Parliament 4 Overseas 6-8 Premium Bds 12 Appts 12, 16 Property 23 Aris 13 Sale Room 12 Chess 8 Sport 20, 21 Court 12 TV 8-Radio 25 Crossword 26 Diary 10 Events 25 Years Ago 12 Luvic cartoont 7 Wills 12		enough
THUS CALGOOD 1 1 11 11 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Overseas 5-8 Appts 12, 16 Arts 13 Business 14-19 Chess 8 Court 12 Crossword 26 Diary 10 Events 25 Law Report 14	Premium Bds 12 Property 22 Sale Room 12 Science 22 Sport 20, 21 TV & Radio 25 Thentres, etc 25 Tynestres, etc 25 Universities 12 Weather 2

Army alert BL tea break strike given backing by Duffy

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

The uneasy peace that has tiating committee last Thursday prevailed in BL car plants since and proposed the one-hour Sir Michael Edwardes's victory over the unions last week was should be partly offser by curshattered yesterday when a dispute over tea breaks crupted into a strike at the big Long-bridge car plant in Birmingham. The strike was immediately given official support by Mr Terence Duffy's Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. In a show of militancy that took management and other unions by complete surprise. Mr Duffy also served warning on Ford finat if shopfloor opposition to the company's offer of a 4.5 per cent pay rise turned into the all-out strike threatened for next Theeder working the so-called "relaxation time" to 40 minutes. It said that approximated to a reduction from 12 per cent of the working day to 9 per cent, which was in line with the average for the motor industry. The unions replied that the shorter working week was already being financed by improved productivity, BL protection to the company's offer of a 4.5 per cent pay rise turned into the all-out strike threatened for next Threeder working committee last Thursday reduction in the working week as should be partly offser by curting the so-called "relaxation time" to 40 minutes. It said that approximated to a reduction in the working week working day to 9 per cent, which was in line with the average for the motor industry.

The unions replied that the shorter working week was alleved to increase manufacture. Union of Engineering Workers.

In a show of militancy that took management and other the tendency of the tende

support also.

It was the speed of his intervention in the latest BL strike that provided the biggest shock. The strike by 1,800 workers on the Metro and Mini day and night assembly track was only 24 hours old and, until his intervention, had involved relatively few members of his mion. By last night production of the two cars was at a standstill with a further 4,500 workers laid off. The company said that thousands more will be sent home if the strike continues for even a few days. Ilocal shop stewards.

Those talks were no more successful and 1,000 men walked out on Monday's night shift. Yesterday's day shift the strike and 800

voted to join the strike and 800 workers left the factory. The strikers will hold another tinues for even a few days.

Tempers already on short fuse exploded when the Long-bridge management tried to implement an 11-minute cut in the time allowed for daily teabreaks, from a total of 51 minutes to 40. It took that unlateral action after the breakdown of talks with the unions on the introduction of the 33-hour week agreed between the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and the Engineering Employers Federation BL has

The strikers will hold another factory gate meeting tomorrow. Production of the Allegro and engines for cars assembled at Longbridge and Cowley is not affected at this stage.

Assembly lines workers in BL do not take set tea breaks. They operate a flexible system which permits individuals to take time away from the track by replacing them with relief workers known as slip men. BL said last night that no one timed individual breaks and in practice most workers did not take the full 51 minutes.

Shop stewards yesterday said

The Transport and General Workers Union, which repre-sents 55 per cent of BL's manual workers and the bulk of manual workers and the bulk of those taking part in the present strike, has not even considered making the strike official at this stage. Mr Brian Mathers, the union's senior Midlands official, said: "There has been no approach for official backing, but if there is it will be sympathetically considered." those taking part in the present strike, has not even considered making the strike official at this stage. Mr Brian Mathers, the union's semior Midlands official, said: "There has been no approach for official back on approach for official back ing, but if there is it will be sympathetically considered".

BL met its joint union negotimes after the breakdown of negotiations on Monday. Union leaders have told the management official back offer is improved by Friday ing, but if there is it will be sympathetically considered".

BL met its joint union negotimes after the breakdown of negotiations on Monday. Union leaders have told the management offer is improved by Friday ing. Strike in November 24.

Reagan restates belief in limited nuclear war

Washington press conference yesterday he stood by his com-ments that there could be a limited nuclear war in Europe without it spreading to an ex-change of interconfinental balhistic nuclear missiles.

But he said that the original

Employers Federation. BL has withdrawn from the federation, but has said it will honour the deal.

comments, made during a lunch with newspaper editors, had been taken our of context and he reaffirmed his Administration's commitment to trying to gain agreement on a reduction gain agreement on a reduction of nuclear weapons in Europe at the forthcoming talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

Looking slightly nervous and nonplussed by a question asking him directly if he believed there could be a nuclear weapon exchange in Europe which would not turn into allour intercontinental war, he replied haltingly.

haltingly.

"I could see where both sides could still be deterred from going into the exchange of strength weapons if there had been battlefield weapons. troop-to-troop, exchange there (in Europe), the President said.

His earlier comments on October 16 brought a storm or protest from Europe, particularly in West Germany. The with its allies in Europe. Controversy was fuelled last week when Mr Alexander Haig, ference, Mr Reagan said: "I was not burnt at the stake. Secretary of State, told a was not burnt at the stake. Everything turned out just said of the Secretary of State, told a congressional committee that Nato had considered using a nuclear warning shot as a demonstration to deter aggres-

yesterday, the President said a nuclear engagement limited to Europe was a possibility: "I believe still could take place."

Asked about Mr Haig's statement, Mr Reagan said: "There seems to be some confusion whether that is still part of Nato strategy or not." He said he had not been able to determine the answer to that

endorsemen of the eight-point Saudi peace plan for the Middle East, Mr Reagan said he knew his remarks had been controver East, Mr Reagan said he knew versing the policies of tax and his remarks had been controver public spending increases of the sial but that he saw the plan as last 40 years.

allowed to increase manufactur-

ing costs.

After the breakdown of the national level talks on Thursday BL announced that the 11-minute reduction in break time minute reduction in break time would be introduced at Long-bridge this week. However, under pressure from the works committee, led by Mr Jack Adams, the plant convenor, it agreed to suspend the action while plant management met

the full 51 minutes.

Shop stewards yesterday said the 11-minute reduction was a thinly disguised attempt to reduce the number of slip men. The management was intending to pick off the rest of the company's 34 car plants one by one. Bt. denies that.

The great majority of the 1,800 strikers are grade three production workers who earn a basic wage of 597 a week plus bonus incentive payments. At Longbridge, those reached the maximum of £22 a week before the recent wage strike.

Mr Duffy's intervention in

Mr Duffy's intervention in

By Our Foreign Staff

President Reagan told a a hopeful sign because it im-Washington press conference plied recognition of Israel as a "The most realistic approach

"The most realistic approach is the one we are taking", Mr Reagan said, emphasizing his continued support for the Camp David process.

Questioned on the United States economy, Mr Reagan acknowledged that his goal of balancing the federal budget by 1984 had become an unlikelihood because of continuing high inflation.

inflation.

*I think we're going to have some hard times the next few months. Mr Regan said when asked about recent pessimistic.

asked about recent pessimistic statements by some of his economic advisers.

Asked about public differences among some of his advisers, notably Mr Haig, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, and Mr Richard Allen, the National Security Adviser, Mr Reagan said:

"There seems to be too much loose talk going on but it has been exaggerated out of ell proportion."

propursion."

"We are not in disarray", Mr
Reagan said, referring specifically to foreign policy. He did
not think the United States had
ever had a stronger relationship congressional committee that Nato had considered using a fine. Overall, he said of muclear warning shot as a demonstration to deter aggression.

Answering further questions yesterday, the President said a approved of by every country muclear engagement limited to we do business with.

Questioned on American policy to El Salvador, where there have been reports that the goervilles may soon control half the country, Mr Reagan said he had no intention of committing American troops to support the Government. he had not been able to determine the answer to that question.

Asked again about the possibility of a tactical nuclear exchange in Europe, he said that in the event of war, "There is a high risk. There is no question of that".

When asked about his partial endorsemen of the eight-point endorsemen for the Middle said peace plan for the Middle would stick to its course of resart. Mr Reagan said he knew the did not reach the target budget cuts for which he had used. The Administration would "not be deterred by temporary economic changes or political expediency" and would stick to its course of reversing the policies of tax and

The cost of a wife is £204 a week

By Lerna Bourke

The commercial rate for a housewife's work is now £204 a week, equivalent to the salary of an Army sergeant major, a bishop, or a fire chief, a recent survey conducted for the insurers, Legal & General, says. Even costing a wife's time out at £204 a week, or £10,600 a year, her work is still valued at not much more than £2 an hour, the absolute minimum paid for domestic help. This is for a seven-day-a-week job and 12 to 14 hours a day.

Duries priced by Legal & General include cooking, child minding, waitressing, dishwashing, driving, shopping, cleaning, laundering, sewing, and other activities all based on employment agencies, average fees for

activities all based on employment agencies, average fees for different jobs.

Inflation has taken its toll. A similar survey conducted for the company in 1975 costed out a women's time at £71 a week. Although the staristics provoked considerable controversy at the time, there is little evidence to suggest that families took the lesson to heart and insuder the wife's life.

A chart compiled by Gallup, which conducted the survey, shows that the housewife is fully employed for seven days a week. Her potential earnings reached a peak of £35,86 on a Thursday. They are lowest on Sunday, when she works only

imances if the wife should die, obliging the husband to hire domestic help as a replacement. Few husbands think of insuring their wife's life, and Legal & General are tackling this problem by offering an insurance scheme to employers rather than approaching the individual employees. The scheme offers employers

cover of up to £50,000 per employee for an average cost of around 0.1 per cent of total pay-



The Gallup survey commis-sioned by Legal & General showed that most husbands claimed to appreciate the finan-cial value of their wives house

cal varue of their wives' house-work, but only one husband in four had insured his wife's life. On average, six wives in every thousand will die before their husband reaches retire-ment age. Legal & General's insurance cover is not designed.

on work while he makes alternative arrangements.

Remale employees who lose a
husband will be similarly
entitled to benefits under the
scheme, known as Coping and
Caring. The company admit
that the best answer would be
for individuals to make their
own arrangements, because
cover will cease when an employee leaves his employer. ployee leaves his employer. Feminists were not impre sed with the estimate of £10,600 a year (Lucy Hodges writes). Mrs Ann Sedley, women's rights officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said this was a very low price to pay for the kind of work women do at home. "I would think this is

The survey was useful to the extent that it highlighted the work done by women at home, but the concept of a housewife was rather outdated, she said.

A WIFE'S WORTH Time · Activity

7.30-8 am	Cook	1.84
i	Waltress ·	
	Dishwaahee	
8-9	Driver	1.23
9-10	Shopper	1.95
10-11 .,	Cleaner	1.83
11-12 ,,	Laundress	1.93
12-1 pm	Laundress	1.93
1-2	Cost Clark	2.23
2-8 ,,	Cleaner	1.93
3-4	Cleaner	0.96
	Driver	1.23
45 "	Childminder	1.72
5-5 as	Childrainder	1.72
l	Cook ·	1.96
6-7 w	Childminder	1.72
	Waltress	7.61
7-8 ,,	Childrainded	1.72
ì	Dishwaster,	1.83
84	Seamstreas .	1.83

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11 1981

By Lorna Bourke

Thursday. They are lowest on Sunday, when she works only six and a half hours with an earnings potential of £13.

Of the married couples surveyed, a surprisingly large proportion of husbands did not see that their wives might face financial problems if anything happened to them. Half felt this would not be much of a problem or no problem at all, and 12 per cent admitted they did not know.

did not know.

The survey is designed to highlight the potentially disastrous effects on the husban's finances if the wife should die,



to cover the full cost of em ploying a housekeeper, but to provide the financial assistance enabling the husband to carry on work while he makes alter-

a low estimate for housewife insurance," she said.

		Dishwaalier		
8-9	**	Driver	1.23	
9-10	20	Shopper	1.95	
10-11	**	Cleaner	1.93	
11-12		Laundress	1.93	
12-1	pm	Laundress	1.93	
1-2	44	Cost Clark	2.23	
2-3	**	Cleaner	1.93	
3-4		Cleaner	0.96	
		Driver	1.23	
4-5		Childminder	1.72	
5-6	•	Childrainder	1.72	
		Cook · ·	1.96	
6-7	×	Childminder	1,72	
		Waltress	7.61	
7-8	=	Childrainded	1.72	
		Dishwaster,	1.93	
8-8	**	Seamstreas .	1.83	
		Deily . Total	31.47	
l .		-		

Woman to lead fight against Métro crime

Mile Nadine Joly, aged 29 (above), has been chosen to head a new 450strong police force that will keep order on the Métro (our Paris Corres-

pondent writes).

M Jean Perier, the Prefect of the Paris police, made the appointment, with effect from the beginning of this month. Mlle Joly has already served

five years as a police inspector. She was born in Courmas, in the Marne

The increase in assaults and hooli-ganism on the Paris Métro prompted the Prefect of Police to reinforce the existing anti-gang police on patrol in the stations, corridors and trains. In 1980, 803 attacks on Métro users

were recorded in Paris. The Prefect were recorded in Paris. The Prefect decided to step up security measures and Mlle Joly is now in charge of 286 "underground" policemen and two squadrons of mobile police. In all, she has abour 450 under her orders. She directs her brigade from a desk at police headquarters, with the help of a detailed map of the Métro.

GLC faces chaos as Denning rules rates levy is illegal

A unanimous decision by Lord Denning and two other judges in the Court of Appeal yesterday quashed the Greater London Council's supplemen-tary rate precept which was to have financed the cheaper fares introduced last mouth on Lon-don Transport buses and Tubes. The precept was to have raised Mr Kenneth Livingstone,

leader of the GLC, who person-ally instituted the "Feres Fear" policy, said that he was confident the decision would be reversed in the House of Lords. "We are in the House of Lords." We are in the middle of a three-round fight. It is who wins the final that matters," he said. Pending the appeal, Ekely to be heard in the Lords as a matter of urgency within the next fortnight, London Transport's fares will remain unport's fares will remain un-changed, though technically silegal London Transport told the court it would take up to 14 weeks to make the admini-

14 weeks to make the administrative extraogements to alter fares.

The Court of Appeal decision, based on interpretazion of the Transport (London) Act 1969, has no immediate implications for subsidised transport systems in other parts of the country.

It does raise the possibility missible missible

that Mr Livingstone and his Labour colleagues will be personally bankrupted and disqualified from holding elected office. That could happen if the appeal fails and the district auditor decides to proceed against councillors for the losses the GLC will incur.

Mr Livingstone said that it would have been impossible for him to obtain a majority to have been illegal. "The only effect on me personally is that I may have to pay more for my Tube fair," he said.

The case against the GLC would inflict on the rate-would inflict on the rate-

Tube fair, the said.

The case against the GLC had been brought about by the Conservative controlled Landon borough council of Bromley, borough council of Bromley, which was yesterday congratulated by the Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, on its initiative. In the High Court last week the supplementary rate was held to be lawful but, in the words of Mr Justice Phillips, "at the margin of what is permissible."

"They decided to press on regardless of the penal blow it

London Transport to revise its fares and not consulting with county councils whose areas were served by London Transport.
The Labour group were

under a complete misappre-hension in regarding them-selves as having a mandate, and as being committed by their

Heseltine firm on referendum

By Philip Webster Poltical Reporter

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, gave worried Conserva-tive backbenchers no hint last night that the Government will give way to their pressure and weaken his proposal to compel local authorities to hold refer-endums before levying rates above a Government fixed ceiling.

would inflict on the ratepayers. Lord Denning said.

The GLC had also failed to
follow starutory procedure,
issuing no written directive to make no concessions in the hope that opposition from in-side Conservative ranks will fade away.

This may be mistaken. Mr
Reginald Prentice, MP for
Daventry, and Mr Alan Haselhurst, MP for Saffron Walden,
added their voices yesterday to
those who mean to oppose the

Howe 'tax' changes to fall on better off

By David Blake, Economics Editor

announce higher national insurance contributions before the
end of the month. This could
bear particularly heavily on the
higher-paid by raising the made on the assumption that
the Government would be able
to limit spending next pear to
present, National Insurance
contributions are only paid on
the first £200 a week of earnings, with £27 of that being
exempt.

amounced, probably at the time
of the Budget.

The latest internal forecast
prepared by the Treasury was
made on the assumption that
the Government would be able
to limit spending next pear to
its planned level of £110,000m,
but a figure of £115,000m or
even higher is now considered
possible. This represents a
considerable defeat for the

The statement could well be separated from other Govern-ment announcements on the economy. There is no prospect of a decision on British membership of the European Monetary System until well into next year, probably at Budget time.

The Government is also naking such slow-progress in deciding public spending plans for next year that it will probably have to postpone an amountement of its forcess: for the economy until December, breaking a tradition that this is published in November. The Chancellor will probably

be questioned by members of the Commons Treasury Select Committee on the progress the Government is making in drawing up an autumn statement on the economy when he appears before them next Monday. But suggestions that there might be a major autumn statement which would effectively rewrite the Government's medium term financial strategy and take Britsin into the European Monetary System are now effectively ruled out.

The delay over a decision about joining EMS is caused partly because of difficulties over the rate at which the nound would go in and partly because there are still doobts about whether this is the best way to aim for greater exchange rate stability. Any decision may well have by wait until a new version of

The Government is likely to the medium-term plan is announce higher national insur-announced, probably at the time

to limit spending next pear to its planned level of £110,000m, but a figure of £115,000m or even higher is now considered possible. This represents a considerable defeat for the

Treasury.
This is possibly why the statement on National Insurance contributions may now be made separately from the Chancellor's other economic aunouncements. The Covernment Actuary has given a warning that the National Insurance Fund will be in deficit next year and that contributions will need to go up. The Government is likely to make employees pay a higher proportion of the money than

one possibility under consideration is changing the thresholds which govern the share of incomes on which the National Insurance contribution is paid. Raising the upper threshold

would mean that more money would be raised from the better off. At present the system means that the insurance contributions, bear particularly heavily on those of modest The Chancellor will want to avoid a repeat of an embarrass-ing clash last year over the presentation of the changes in

National Insurance, which led to accusations taht he had mis-The new higher rates of con-tribution, which could work out at an increase of about £1 a week for the average earner, would not take effect until next spring. The impact on takehome pay could be reduced by cuts in the effective rate of income tax through increasing personal allowances

Money supply, page 15

A Galaxy of an exclusive Exhibition at Garrard **UNTIL NOVEMBER 24** A truly superb display of jewels of every kind...magnificent diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires-and many unmounted stones. This is a rare opportunity to see one of the finest

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GARRARD The Crown lewellers

Troops on alert as tanker men's strike draws near

tanker drivers' strike.

Troops have been put on alert to no into refineries and depots once a state of emergency is declared.

The strike is due to start on Monday and a state of emer-gency would be declared by the Government within a matter of hours. Troops are understood to be undergoing final training at a camp in Dorset in preparation for the requisition of tankers from the oil companies to ensure that essential supplies

As controversy raged over Monday's decision by the TGWU senior shop stewards to declare invalid votes by 2,000 BP oil distribution workers, oil companies viewed "with suspicion the consultation pro-cess adopted by the union on whether to strike or accept the 8 per cent pay offer from the four main oil companies.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is said to be taking a close inter-est in the union's voting mechanisms and is drawing parallels with the union's voting on the election for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party at the party conference in September. Army preparations for the threatened strike are being drawn up at the West Moors petroleum depot in Dorset,

More spies

named soon'

By Craig Seton and Stewart Tendler

The Prime Minister told MPs that nothing said on the subject recently "has come as a surprise to me in any way"

and she insisted that Prime

Ministers and Home Secre-taries, for at least a decade, had been informed of the

etent of the counter-espionage

from MPs about the case of Leo Long, who confessed last week that he had spied with Blunt, Mrs Thatcher said the group of spies had been inves-

She said during question time: "We should never use

parliamentary privilege to imply guilt by association or by

Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for Stirlingshire, West, accusing Mrs Thatcher of a whitewash in refusing to dis-

close how many people had been offered immunity to gain confessions to spying, said The Sunday Times had the names of

two more traitors who might be revealed this weekend.

appeared to have expressed sur-prise at not being prosecuted after confessing to MIS. How

many more members of the old boy network of traitors and

spics must the media reveal before the Prime Minister comes clean and accedes to my demand for a full scale public inquiry into this establishment

He said: "One of them

tigated "time and again".

Airs Margaret Thatcher was

'could be

Oil company executives last night expressed alarm at what they saw as manipulation of voting figures by the Transport and General Workers' Union (TCWU) in the threatened to the transport thanker drivers' strike when the test of the union's the conducted thanker drivers' strike when he left the union's Westminster headtions which are conducted through the Civil Contingencies

> It is thought that the BP It is thought that the Br workers may have voted in favour of acceptance of the company's offer, which would increase average weekly earn-ings by tanker drivers to more than £200 a week, but the decision by the TGWU shop stewards to declare the vote invalid was strongly criticized invalid was strongly criticized

> The stewards decided that the 2,000 workers did not have sufficient information before they voted, but Texaco, whose stewards decide on Friday whether to support the strike call, said last night that the union's consultation process was " suspect ".

Texaco said: "We are in the dark. We have no right to demand to know how the union is carrying out the voting, but we are suspicious of how it is being handled."

Workers in the four com-panies are said by the union to have voted on the 8 per cent offer a meetings at terminals and depots but Shell manage-ment said last night it had no knowledge of formal meetings knowledge of termal meetings taking place in its depots to discuss the offer.

"The only possible way it could have happened is inform-

the union's Westminster headquarters last night. He denied that there was a split in the union over the dispute but he refused to discuss the BP

Mr Kitson who has been reported as saying that he hoped to force the Government into a "U-turn economically" by a tanker drivers' strike, also refused to say whether he had ultimate responsibility for the dispute or whether it had passed to Mr Mostyn Evans, the union's general secretary, who has been absent because of

The oil companies are clearly anxious about the union's voting procedures. Shell senior stewards meet

today to decide whether to endorse the strike call by a TGWU delegate meeting last month. Esso stewards are due to meet tomorrow and the Texaco stewards' conference

Texaco stewards' conference will be on Friday.

The BP stewards are also due to meet on Friday to review the decisions of the fresh meetings ordered by the stewards on Monday. The new meetings will be asked specifically to vote on the strike call and it will be made clear that a vote to reject the call will mean that the offer is accepted.

Prior rejects appeal for Ulster ferry aid

A political argument is loomng over the Government's refusal to save the P&O ferry link between Liverpool and Belfast which is due to close Mrs Margaret Thatcher was unruffled yesterday by a waruing that two more former Soviet spies could soon be named. She refused to give the Commons more information about the scope of the investigation, into the spy ring surrounding the now disgraced Anthony Blum.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, both ruled out any chance of government subsidies.

After meeting a deputation of Labour MPs and trade unionists, Mr Prior said: "It would be foolish to spend taxpayers' money on subsidizing a service which in P&O's own estimation which in Pacus was estimation has no long-term prospects of viability and which other opera-tors are willing to test com-mercially."

"It is in everyone's interest, the travelling public, commer-cial interests, seamen and shore staff in both Belfast and Liverpool, to cooperate to ensure that a new and commercially successful link can be estab-lished as soon as possible." In the Commons, Mr Michael

Foot, the Opposition leaders, urged the Prime Minister to keep the ferry link going. "You should take special action which could assist the general atmosphere in Ireland and the P&O ships.

approach to fresh arrangements is not the Government's intenfor Ireland generally", he said.

But Mrs Thatcher said: "It intervene in that dispute."

Closure have prevented seven P&O ships from leaving port. Mr John Fitzgerald, the union spokesman, yesterday gave warning that the dispute could lead a previous could be a prevented with the could be a prevented with the country of lead to a national strike.
Further action could stop
P&O's entire fleet. "From there the consequences are enormous.

We could even have a national strike if it drags on." When the dispute began, seamen occupied the two affected ferries, the Ulster Queen and the Ulster Prince. On Monday, crews on the Bison and Pointer, which operate the profitable roll-on. roll-off services between Liver-pool and Larne and Belfast and Stranger, were persuaued to support the sit in. Crews on the freight vessel,

Crews on the freight vessel, Buffalo, refused to sail from Fleetwood to Larne, where the men on board her sister ship, Puma, refused to sail to Fleetwood. And yesterday sailor, on board the P&O freighter, North Sea, refused to sail from Ipswich to Holland.

The Association of scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs has agreed to black all paperwork connected with the P&O ships.

Ex-UDR man shot dead

shor dead in Armagh last night.
The man, aged 56, was shor as
he left a rehabilitation centre
where he worked in the city. He was the 118th member or former member of the UDR to die during 12 years of

One, who had a brother killed by the IRA five months ago, was shor in the head and back in co Fermanagh, late on Monday night. Ten miles away the second man was hit in the shoulder after being ambushed as he drove from his

bloodshed.

His death came as doctors
battled to save the lives of two
off-duty UDR men, shot in
separate incidents near the family's car into the Irish
border with the Itish Republic.

Republic. A police alsatian bit the arm of his handler, Police Constable Alan Shepley as he tried to arrest a man with an axe is Normanton, Derbyshire, yester-day.

Where demolition will come as a relief

In two weeks Manchester City Council will decide if a large housing estate of more than 1,000 homes in the south-

than 1,000 homes in the southeast of the city should be
demolished only 10 years after
the houses were built.

Judging from the likely
recommendations of architects
and the housing committee, the
council will have little choice
but to admit that Fort Beswick
Estate, once dubbed the "highways in the sky?" was a planways in the sky", was a plan-ning and building disaster and should make way for traditional two storey brick council houses. The homes were built between 1969 and 1973.

The feeling on the estate and among some councillors is that the bulldozers cannot move in quickly enough. Ever since the homes were built in unit form in factories and bolted together on the site there have been complaints of damp, vermin, cracks, isolation, and crime.

The premature demolition of an estate built to last 60 years an estate built to last 60 years should be an embarrassment, but it has to be seen in the context of a time in which architechts were striving, to move away from the disastrous highrise tower blocks. Instead, they opted equally unfortunately as it has turned out, for the medium-rise building of up to seven storeys, and linked the blocks by walkways or "decks".

That seemed a bright idea at That seemed a bright idea at the time, but the three miles of walkway in Fort Beswick, which allow a resident to cross the estate ithout setting foot on the ground, effectively destroyed community feeling and played a part in an epidemic of vanda-

In Brief

Tunnel to Isle of

Wight proposed.

The Isle of Wight may not be an island much longer. A plan for a £24m six-mile link

under the Solent between Portsmouth and Ryde has been

drawn up by Mr Peter White, chairman of the island's transport committee.

Mr White says it would in-crease the flow of holiday-makers and case commuting. The island has the South's highest unemployment rate.

Mr Maurice Flynn and his

daughter Patricia, aged 17, died in a fire in their flat in East Acton, London, yesterday. His wife and two sons estaped.

Two raiders were being hunted by the police in Devon for breaking into a prison at Channings Wood, Newton Abbot yesterday. They were disturbed before reaching the

Riot claims rejected

Claims for compensation 27,000 for windows broken.

Scunthorpe and Hull at the time of the Toxteth and Brixton

riots, have been rejected by Humberside County Council's

Wrong arm of the law

police committee.

Two die in fire

Jail break-in

Nor does it seem that what ever decision is reached will be the end of the matter. Fort Ardwick in Manchester, a lism that is wreaking havoc in empty flats. Almost as soon as work began on the £5m estate it became apparent, that despite their good intentions, the architects had not allowed for structural despite their good intentions, the architects had not allowed for structural despite their good of the structural council structural stru Ardwick in Manchester, a similar estate but half the size, is to be investigated and could also face eventual demolideficiencies and council tenents' all too obvious hatred for rows of anonymous flats.

Insufficient allowance for the contraction of concrete units led to leaks and cracks appear-

It is estimated that it would cost nearly £10m to repair Fort Beswick, with no guarantee that the feults would not re-appear. Instead, the suggestion has been put forward that it could be demolished for £5m and 300 houses built on she ing within a few years. The council is seeking legal advice

Dail attack

unity talks
From Christopher Thomas
Dublin

Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, came under intense Opposition attack in the Dail yesterday over the limited agreement he reached with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Downing Street last Friday.

He insisted, however, that the Irish Republic and Britain were

Irish Republic and Britain were

now jointly committed to the task of reconciling the Irish

task of reconciling the Irish people.

Mr Charles Haughey, the Finna Fail leader, assured the final collapse of the Irish parliement's bipartisan approach to Northern Ireland by delivering a sustained critique in which he decided the proposed Anglo-Irish Intergovernmental Council and spoke of further frustration and continuing violence.

Dr FitzGerald, reporting to

Dr FitzGerald, reporting to

the outcome of the talks, pre-sented the summit as a first cautious step towards Irish unity and drew particular signi-ficance from Mrs Thamber's

assertion that she would bring forward legislation if the people

of Northern Ireland opted for

may.

He said no British government had expressed itself in quite those terms since the Sunningdale talks in 1973 and as a result the British and Irish governments were in closer accord

mr Haughey, bowever, dismissed Mrs Thatcher's remarks as insignificant because it had

as insignificant because it had been implicit for 60 years that the British would, probably with enthusiasm, support any desire by unionists to join the rest of Ireland.

The strength of Mr Haughey's attack leaves no doubt that he has reverted to his more familiar hardline approach over Northern Ireland after adopting a concilatory tone during his 18, months as Prime Minister.

on Irish

whether to take action against the builders, Bison Concrete (Northern), whose system of factory-built units has long since disappeared, along with the tower blocks.

The grim flats facing demolition after only 10 years' use.

woman pointed out water streaming down the walls of her house and mould on the ceiling. "There is no atmosdiffer much in style from the old Victorian terraces that were razed to make way for the concrete jurgle.

Mr John Smith, chairman of the housing committee which seems to have endorsed at least partial demodition, said yesterday: "We have learnt our lesson. We went through a phase which every city in Britain experienced and all are now experiencing the same sort

now experienced and all are now experiencing the same sort of problems. We have now moved back to traditional council houses with gardens."

Fort Beswick certainly presents a grim prospect on a grey November day.

Residents speak of boredom, loneliness, fleas, cock roaches,

Judge limits second move to use contempt Act

by the Newspaper Society, are contesting a ban imposed by Horsham magistrates on report-ing of the committal proceed-ings in an alleged gun running

Reporting restrictions had been lifted in the case, but counsel for one of the defend-ents successfully applied for the ban under Section Four (ii) of the Act because the case, he said, involved emotive issues and magistrates would hear details of political assassinations. tails of political assassinations. Publicity would be prejudicial to the interests of justice. Yesterday, at the end of a day's legal argument, Mr Brian Leary, QC, counsel for one of the defendants, asked for a similar ban under the same section to be imposed by the High Court judges.

He said he was anxious that no details be published until the judges, Mr Justice Forbes and Mr Justice Glidewell, had given their judgment on whether to quash the order for the ban.

the ban.

Although he had had assurances from journalists in court ances from journalists in court that names would not be mentioned. Mr Leary said, he was anxious that the order should be made wide enough to stop publication of other prejudicial details by other journalists.

He referred to an article about the case in The Observer last Sunday noticing arts about the case in The Observer. last Sunday, pointing out that that article did not give the defendants' names. Mr Justice Forbes said an

A second extempt to ban press order prohibiting any press reports of legal proceedings under the new Contempt of court Act was made in the order banning publication of High Court yesterday, at the defendants names and of end of the first day's hearing of a test case which challenges tical assassinations.

The course of the same powers by West Sussex magistrates.

A journalist Mr Jan Fast Coursel for the West Sussex magistrates.

A journalist, Mr Ian Far-quarrson, the National Union of Journalists and the West Sussex County Times, backed

publish details of the proceedings, they could not now publish the names, addresses and charges faced by the defendants, as well as the results of the committal. That was clearly wrong and undesirable and, in the view of Mr David Griffert, the editor of the newspaper, brought nearer the day of secret courts.

The order postroned report-

ing of the case until a crown court hearing, Mr Browne said.

"But postponed news is prohibited news because stale news is no news. If the report of a committal proceeding is post-poned, the likelihood is it will not be reported at ail. The new powers in the Contempt of Court Act to ban

press reports had been used to circumvent a defendant's right to lift reporting restric-tions on committel proceedings, he said. "It is an irony that this Act, which as it went through Parliament was hailed as a liberalizing act, is being turned on the press as imposing restrictions that were never

there before. Substantial publicity at committal could not be equated with a substantial risk of pre-

counsel for the West Sussex County Times, told the court that the ban imposed by Horsham magistrates on Octo-ber 16 effectively meant that there would be no reporting of the case at all.

Not only could journalists not publish details of the proceed-

The order postponed report-

with a substantial risk of pre-judice to the crown court trial. Press publicity of the com-mittal proceedings in the trial of Mr Jeremy Thorpe was followed by an acquittal The case continues.

PAY PLEA TO

I foo!

Science report

The race to

study

threatened

species By Tony Samstag

With 10 per cent, or about 25,000, of the world's plant species thought to be endangered, plant biologists are racing against time to study primitive cultivars (that is, cultivated plants) and wild species that may be of use to man.

man.
In a booklet published by
the World Wildlife Fund,
Robert and Christine
Prescott-Allen offer a useful
restatement of the case for
preserving even the most
obscure species, and a summary of progress to date.
Modern cultivars have

Modern cultivars have often been bred for certain characteristics: giant fruits

characteristics: giant fruits and storage organs, seedlessness, ease of harvesting and the like. Other qualities, such as disease and pest resistance or environmental adaptability, may suffer; and the tendency towards monoculture aggravates the effects of that seemitic insufficiency.

In the case of pests and diseases, the authors write: "Sometimes, evolution is so rapid that the pathogen has overcome the resistance befor a new variety can be put on the market."

When the lack of a certain

characteristic threatens the viability of a particular crop, plant breeders look for that characteristic in the various

relatives on a descending scale: modern cultivars, land-races (the traditional or pri-mitive cultivars), and finally

Cross-breeding with wild or

primitive species has been instrumental, for example, in

instrumental, for example, in increasing sunflower yields by 20 per cent and more than doubling sugar yields of cane, while "the new cherry rootstock 'Malling' Colt — a cross between the cultivated cherry and the wild Priorus pseudoccrasus from Northern China—has virtually saved the United Kingdom cherry industry...from decline".

Prospects for plant conser-vation are still uncertain, the

authors conclude, especially when compared with the overwhelming public interest

in the conservation of large wild maximals. Cross-breed-

ing of wild plants can take a very long time, perhaps 20

years in some cases; during that period, habitat destruc-tion may well have wiped out

thousands of species that have not even been discovered.

Plant breeders and conser-

vationists, meanwhile, rely on a combination of genetic

banks and nature reserves to salvage as much as they can

Source: Wildplants and Crop Improvement by Robert and Christine Prescott-Allen. World Wildlife Fund, Panda House. 11-13 Ockford Road, Godalm-ing, Surrey GU7 1QU.

NURSES IN

before time runs out.

Williams

PROF. IFLA.

liberal la 🗈

ESSE TO ...

the wild species.

genetic insufficiency.

Leaders of Britain's 500,000 nurses are seeking an urgent meeting with the Prime Minister because of "deep bitterness and rustration" about their pay. They claim to have been mis-ed by Dr Gerard Vaughan. Minister for Health, who 18 mouths ago, promised a new, fairer mechanism for determining nurses' pay. Now they have been told they will have to abide by the 4 per cent cash limit set for next year's health service pay round. No new mechanism will be

discussed until after the Megaw Committee reports on Civil Service pay next summer, Dr Vaughan has said.

Vaughan has said.

Mr.David Williams, chairman of the Nurses and Midwives Whitley Council, and assistant general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) said; "We have been misled and misused by the health minister.

Unions affiliated to the TUC, representing 650,000 health workers, have decided to submit a claim of 11 to 12 per cent in line with inflation, and it seems possible that the Royal College of Nursing, which is not affiliated, might join them.

The college, which opposes industrial action, is launching a campaign at its annual general

radustrial action, is launching a campaign at its annual general meeting today.

Nurses' pay, excluding payments for weekend and night duty, range from £107.93 to £138.37 a week for a sister; with staff nurses at £85.34 to £104.06 and eurolled nurses at £76.82 to £92.73 a week. MR NIGEL LEE

Nigel Lee, aged 32, of Braidwood Court, Ryson Green, Nottingham, who was Jafled for four months by Nottingham magistrates on September 23 for a public order offence, during the summer riots, was released on October 9 after appeal at Nottingham Crown Court. The court dismissed his appeal against conviction, but partly allowed his appeal against sentence. The judge said the court accepted police evidence that Mr Lee used abusive words and struggled to resist words and struggled to resist arrest, but ind doubt whether he was using aboaive words and violence towards the police before they arrested him.

Praise for Carrington halts Synod debate on arms

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent A remarkable tribute to the international justice, within the atesmanship of Lord Carring present political realities."

A remarkable tribute to the statesmanship of Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, from the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, stopped a disarmament debate at the General Synod of the Church of England yesterday.

The Synod proceeded no further with its consideration of a motion calling for the appointment of a Secretary of State for Disarmament, and turned to other matters.

The debate was full of evidence of great concern on the issues of arms control and nuclear weapons, and the loudest applause was for a member who insisted that the Church of England must rapidly make up its mind where it stood.

stood.

But Dr Runcie's endorsement for Lord Carrington's peace-making work seemed to bring about an abrupt change of attitude on the right way to proceed to express their general concern. He said neither the motion nor any of the tabled amendments deserved support.

"I want to pay tribute to some of the recent speeches of Lord Carrington," the Archbishop said, "such as his initiative in the Middle East, his speeches as president of the Council of Ministers in Europe, and his more sympathetic esten-

unilateral nuclear disarmament.

It was encouraging that so many had marched for peace in London last month, but he gave a warning against. "the over-simplification," of CND. "Suddenly the evil of what we are doing is becoming apparent to hundreds of thousands of ordinary chizens in many countries," the Bishop said. "We have realized that we are acquiescing in plans for the destruction of civilization."

Council of Ministers in Europe, and his more sympathetic extention to development policies."

Dr Runcie recalled that on several recent issues, he had been at odds with the Government: But he went on: "I believe at this moment we should welcome and support the statement of the control of the council of statesmanlike way the Foreign Secretary wins respect as a genuine seeker for peace and

It was better to back the Foreign Secretary's efforts than to divert estention with a proposal "which might be merely cosmetic or might seem to be another contribution on the part of the church which is predictable, carping and complaining."

The protion colling for a Cebi.

able, carping and complaining. The notion calling for a Cabinet minister for disarmament had come top in the ballot for private members' motions. Proposing it, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Right Rev John Bickersteth, said he, like many others, felt a new urgency about the tissue of nuclear war akhough, like the Archbishop of Canterbury later, he distanced Canterbury leter, he distanced himself from the campaign for unilateral nuclear disarmament.

The Cabinet minister would be a focal point for "this con-vergence of British opinion", he said. Mr Douglas Hurd; the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, was on his own admis

ornice, was on his own admission, too busy.

The Synod was told that a report on the fundamental ethics of nuclear deterrents was being brought to it for debate next year.

NO GRANTS FOR VISA **STUDENTS**

The definition of an overseas student was clarified by the Court of Appeal yesterday. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, with Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Templemen, ruled that a student on a student visa renewed every year was not "ordinarily resident", no matter how long he had lived in Britain, so was not entitled

The ruling also has implica-tions for deciding which students should be charged the new high overseas student fees. A local authority must grant an award to a student pursuing specified courses if he or she has been "ordinarily resident" throughout the three years prethroughout the three years pre-ceding the first year of the

In four of six cases considered, the students had been resident for longer than three years, but at least part of their years, our at least part or their stay had been on student visas, and that period could not count towards the three years of ordinary residence, even though two were United Kingdom citizens.

The court dismissed appeals by Mr Ittendra Shah, Mr Hamid Akbarali, Mr Abu Abdullah aud Mr Madjid Shabpar against refusal of grants.

The court ruled that Mr Nilish Shah, a Kenyan citizen, and Miss Joanne Ablack, a United Kingdom citizen, had been resident over the relevant period, and ordered that their cases be remitted for reconsideration.

"I graduated in business studies, and joined the Navy to learn management."

"It's the fastest way I could think of to do what I'd been learning about.

> "As Officer of the Watch you are responsible to the Captain for a warship worth perhaps a hundred million pounds.

> "Not just standing around on the bridge playing at lookout. But going through a multitude of checks and procedures, and making decisions that could affect the lives of three hundred men.

> "It taxes your physical and mental stamina so heavily I'm not surprised the Navy needs so many graduates."

For information about opportunities for graduates in the Navy write quoting 9GA2 to Cdr R. H. Nicholas, BSc, RN, Officer Entry Section, Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London SW1A 2BE.

Tell him your date of birth (you must be a UK resident aged 17-26), your university and the qualifications you have or expect to obtain.

Or call in at any Royal Navy and Royal Marines Careers Information Office.



Foot promises to fight 'damage of extremists'

Mr Michael Poot, Leader of the Opposition, yesterday reasserted his determination to try to untie the warring factions inside the Labour Party, giving a role on the front bench to Mr Denis Healey and Mr Wedgwood Benn, as part of the healing process.

He rejected Mr Callaghan's suggestion that the militant Trotskyists were leading the party to disaster. He thought they were a pestilential nuisance, but how one dealt with a nuisance was another question.

"I want to deal with it

process.

More significantly, he said
he wanted the party to deal
effectively within the next
year with the damage being
done by the infiltration of
extremists belonging to the
Militant Tendency. He described them as "a pestilential
misance".

If he can persuade the party's national executive to party's national executive to take prompt action against the Trotskyist entryists, whom Mr James Callaghan, the former leader, has said are leading the party to disaster and alienating the support of Labour voters. Mr Foot will have some influence on moderate, mainstream Labour MPs who are now under threat of not being reselected

MPs who are now under threat of not being reselected or are considering retiring or switching to the Social Democratic Party.

But in an interview on BBC radio with Sir Robin Day, he conceded that it would not be easy. "It is very difficult to know how you take effective action against them [the Militant Tendency]", he said:

"You could expel them."

Militant Tendency]", he said.
"You could expel them," suggested Sir Robin.
"It is not easy to expel them, particularly when they are not members of a particular organization", Mr Foot replied. "However, I am not prejudging this question. This matter came up at the organization committee of the party yesterday on the basis of a letter sent by members of the Manifesto group... Whether that is the best way to raise the matter is another question... but it is still possible for the executive to return to that subject if they wish to look at aspects of the Militant Tendency and of others who may be involved in these may be involved in these matters..."

Mr Michael Poot, Leader of He rejected Mr Callaghan's

"I want to deal with it effectively so that having spent a considerabyle time over the diversion on the deputy leadership election over the past year, we do not spend next year arguing about the expulsion of the Militant Tendency or the expulsion of

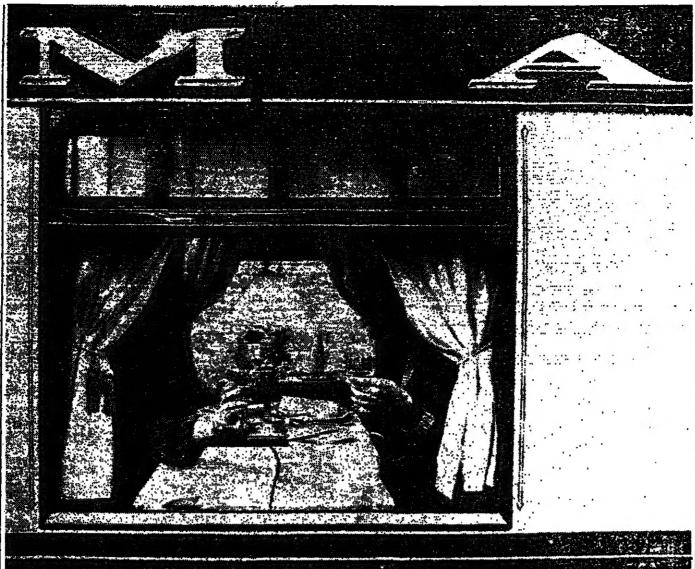
"Indeed, I still hope that I can be the leader of a party in which there are no expulsions because I remember that expulsions, whether of the right or of the left, can do great damage to the party." Earlier in the interview, Mr Farner in the interview, Mr Foot said he had not the slightest intention of giving up the leadership, despite the promptings of newspapers. So long as he was the elected leader, he would do his best to discharge his duties.

When asked why Mr Benn had been chosen as front bench speaker in last night's energy debate, Mr Foot said Mr Benn had considerable knowledge about the nation's energy problems. The whole Shadow Cabinet, "without a single whisper of discontent", had agreed with the suggestion that Mr Benn should speak.

A leading article in The Times, in which Mr Foot was likened to a "a pilot on the flight deck of his plane who has not been told that a hijack is taking place", was put to

Mr Foot replied: The Times has never been the best qualified to advise me how to lead the Labour Party".

"They were not very good on appeasement either", Sir Robin said. "And not very good on appeasement, I am grateful for your prompting," Mr Foot said.



Passengers on the newly-restored Orient Express drink a toast to the success of the new service

Dreams of the Orient

The Orient Express is back and are to figure promine business, and the public nently in the twice-weekly were afforded a glimpse service from London to yesterday of the anachron-Folkestone and then, via istic delights in store for Sealink, onward from them when a smattering, at least, of the legendary London-to-Venice service resumes next year (Tony Samstag writes).

Four, huxury Pullman carriages and a baggage brake have been restored to their decadent Thirties grandeur by Venice Simplon-Orient-Express Ltd are students.



Hot water from below ground on tap soon

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
Hot water from an underground reservoir, formed about 20 million years ago in a strata of sandstone 6,000 ft beneath the southern counties of England, will begin to flow to the surface in a few days.

Provided the temperature
and the chemistry of the
water conforms to predictions

of the geologists, construc-tion will start on the first geothermal power station in Britain. The borehole from which the hot water will be ex-tracted is in the middle of

Southampton. The water will be pumped at about six gailons a second through a heat exchanger to transfer the heat exchanger to transfer the energy to purer water supplying a district heating service.

The first buildings to be linked to the scheme will be at the civic centre and city swimming baths. But shops, offices, hotels, light industry and recreational facilities in a new development will be the main customers.

new development will be the main customers.

The aquifer being tapped is estimated to stretch from Poole in the west to Brighton in the east, bounded by Winchester in the north. Hence there is optimism about developing the reservoir as a significant source of supply.

BEER STRIKE OVER

A strike of 460 draymen employed by Bass North, which closed 300 public houses and laid off thousands of staff in the Yorkshire and Humberside area, ended yes terday when they accepted the brewery's original wage offer of between £8.70 and £9.50 a

Policeman bailed A police chief inspector accused of causing criminal damage to a telephone box, was remanded on bail by magistrates at Staines, Survey yesterday. Leslie rey, yesterday. Leslie Matthews-Stroud, aged 47, of London Road, Staines, will appear in court next month.

Broadmoor escaper demands his release

By Lucy Hodges

Alan Reeve, the convicted killer who escaped from Broadmoor top-security hos-pital three months ago, wants the Home Secretary to an-nounce his release in view of last week's judgment by the European Court of Human

Rights.
In a letter to a reporter on The Times, posted in London on Monday, and signed by him and his fiancee, Patricia Ford, with whom he is on the run, Reeve says that the European judges' decision vindicates their action "insofar as it recognizes at last implicity that we behaved as good citizens".

The Times has forwarded

The Times has forwarded the letter to Thames Valley Police.

The European Court jud-gment, which is expected to be written innto law during the passage of the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill through Parliament, says that all restricted patients should be able to appeal for release to a court or tribunal. At present the Home Secretary decides on their release. It also says that there has to be reliable medical evidence that a person is of unsound mind in order to be detained.

The Home Office declined The Home Office declined yesterday to comment on Recve's letter.

The letter, which carries a SWI postmark, is one of several Recve has sent recently to people he was in contact with before his es-

In their latest letter Reeve and Miss Ford say that the Home Secretary's refusal to authorize release, against the advice of medical and nursing staff at Broadmoor, is an example of political bias and inhuman disregard of a person'e life.

The couple said that the Home Secretary should withdraw arrest warrants for

Detective Sergeant Michael Cassidy, of Thames Valley CID which is organizing the hunt for Reeve, said that the search had gone quite dead.

Crosby by-election

Williams attacks tigers of left

From Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

the party at staggering speed.
"We may get a Labour Party
which is in fact a new Marxist
party by the time the next
election comes."

election comes."

She welcomed the refreshing left-wing candour of Mr John Backhouse, the Labour candidate, who has declared his commitment to a package of Bennite policies. "He is a great symbol of what is happening", she said.

She said yesterday was the first anniversary of Mr Foot's election as leader of the party, but she could not wish many happy returns. "One might describe his first year as a whistlestop on the way to disaster".

Listing the nails driven into Labour's coffin, Mrs Williams recalled that the Labour conference had confirmed left-wing policies, that Mr Benn and Mr Hefffer had been reelected to powerful chairmanships on the national executive, that an investigation of the Militant tendency had been ruled out, and that extremists had been chosen as candidates over moderate MPs in Bradford and Bermondsey. Listing the nails driven into

and Bermondsey.

She also said that the trickle of Labour MPs refuscandidates had grown to a flood. "The straight truth is that they are not prepared to

From yesterday's

later editions

CAMBRIDGE

BACKS .

THE LADY

Combating racism

nation to curry favour with the left, "which is like patting a tiger on the head, and that is exactly what Mr Foot has been doing"

Mrs Williams added: "The Mrs Williams added: "The tiger responds by gobbling up yet another moderate MP."
She said the party was increasingly being hijacked by the hard left, many of them new members. "They want to join in the final feast of the tigers."

of the tigers."

Asked what would happen if the alliance held the balance of power after the next election, she said that if Labour went far left and the Conservatives failed to change their policies, the alliance would win outright.

If the Conservatives swung

government.
She said: "If the Conserva-

Mrs Shirley Williams said yesterday that Labour's right wing could be wiped out of existence by the "tigers" of the hard left.

The Social Democraticheral Alliance candidate for the Crossby by-election told a press conference: "I am not sure there will be a Labour right-wing when it comes to the next election."

Mrs Williams turned to Mr Foot's "astomishing" decision to make yesterday's front to make yest

that a public meeting on Monday had shown over-whelming endorsement of

government strategy.

"I have not yet met a voter who has told me face-to-face that he is switching," he said. In fact, Monday's meeting in the heart of a Conservative ward disclosed marked criticism of the Government's approach to the economy.

There were indications from the platform of the party's private concern that Crosby could inflict a humiliating vote of censure on the Government.

One who criticized the government at the Monday government strategy.

government at the Monday meeting was Mr Alastair Burley, who runs a small industrial business on the borders of the constituency. If the Conservatives swung towards the centre, the alliance would be most unlikely to support a left-wing Labour than thirty years and was still

than thirty years and was still a paid-up party member.
But he added: "I would not support the Conservative Party now because it has become so right-wing under Mrs Thatcher. She is a most able woman, but her outlook is not my outlook. She is taking us back to the clothcap years of the 1930s.
Mr. Burley, who served for She said: "If the Conservative rive Party changed substantially, there might be a balance of power situation, and that would make the Conservatives a party we could probably work with."

Mrs Williams said that if such an administration agreed to pursue moderate concensus policies, it was possible that the alliance would maintain that government on power beyond the fundamental deliverage and the conservative support suppor

Injury benefit plan aimed at long-term disabled

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

A motion at the Cambridge Union calling for stricter laws on obscenity was carried by 357 votes to 191. Mrs Mary

Whitehouse was the principal speaker for the motion, and the main opposer was Mr Victor Lownes, former chairman of the Playboy Organization in Britain. The formation of special anti-racist police squads, as proposed by the Joint Committee against Racialism, is not favoured by Mr Whitelaw, Home Secretary. Instead he recommends police monitoring of such attacks and improved training.

disabled people and raising its present maximum level from £19.32 a week to £48.30.

The main losers would be the 548,000 people who claim injury benefit each yeay. That is to be abolished under the Social Security and Housing Renefits Bill next year. At present the benefit is paid at £2.75 a week more than sickness benefit, a differential that has not changed in cash terms since 1967.

In addition, the White Paper proposes to withdraw the unemployability supplemet, now paid to 300 people at a weekly rate of £28.35 a week; to end the hospital treatment allowance paid to 3,000 people at 2 weekly rate of £28.35 a week; to end the hospital treatment allowance paid to 3,000 people at 2 weekly rate of £28.35 a week; to end the hospital treatment allowance paid to 3,000 people from people over retirement age except for those pensioners already receiving it when the change is made.

benefit because they cannot return to their original jobs and cannot follow alternative employment with equivalent earnings.

The White Paper proposes that the allowances should be remained "reduced earnings allowance", cover half the earnings losses up to a much higher figure, be extended to the very severely disabled, and be made independent from disablement benefit. In addition, the new allowance with movements in earnings.

The White Paper proposes the proposes up to a much higher figure, be extended to the very severely disabled, and be made independent from disablement benefit forward to that has not changed in cash terms since 1967.

The White Paper proposes with the allowance "reduced earnings."

The White Paper proposes the proposes to be made in dearnot follow alternative employment with equivalent earnings.

The White Paper also proposes to bring payment of disablement benefit forward to 15 weeks after the injury, instead of 26 at present.

Reform of the Industrial Injuries Scheme, Command Paper 2402 (Sutionery Office, £3.05). Complaint upheld
Mr Cecil Clothier, the
Health Service Commissioner
(Ombudsman) upheld a complaint by a patient who was refused a false breast after an operation because the consult-ant surgeon thought it would be too expensive to the health service. The surgeon was reprimanded. when the change is made.

Radical changes in the industrial injuries scheme to concentrate more cash help for improving industrial injuries on the long-term severely for improving industrial injury compensation are open disabled at the expense of to discussion, and comments those suffering from less serious injuries were outlined in a White Paper makes it clear that the main proposals for improving industrial injury compensation are open disabled at the expense of to discussion, and comments are being invited up to next March.

Those proposals are concerned mainly with the future of the special hardship allowance to more industrially disabled people and raising its present maximum level from £19.32 a week to £48.30.

or the special nardsmp allow-ance, now paid to 147,000 people on top of disablement benefit because they cannot return to their original jobs and cannot follow alternative employment with equivalent

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PARLIAMENT November 10 1981

Britain seeking closer cooperation with Eire

COMMONS

The Prime Minister, in a statement about her meeting in London on Friday with Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, said the Government's objective was to create a situation in which meetings between the Princh Prime Minister. tween the British Prime Minister and the Taoiseach were seen to

be routine.

They had taken a significant step in that direction on Friday, meeting step in that direction on Friday. It had been a friendly meeting and helped to consolidate the relationship between the United Kingdom and the Republic. Mrs Thatcher said: "The Taoiseach and I agreed that an Anglolrish inter-government council should be established. It will provide a framework which will facilitate more regular and more frequent contacts between ministers and officials. It involves no change whatever in the constitutional position as regards relations between the United Kingdom and the Republic.

the Republic.
"In the same context, there was "In the same context, there was agreement to work towards the establishment of an advisory committee on economic, social and cultural cooperation. Closer coperation and friendship are not matters for governments only. I hope that this committee will have a wide membership, representative of a broad cross-section of ordinary people and organizations with interests in this country and in the Republic of Ireland.

"The suggestion was made in the studies that an Anglo-Irish inter-parliamentary body might be established at an appropriate time. It was envisaged that the members of such a hody would be drawn from the British and Irish Parliaments, the European Parliament

from the British and Irish Parliaments, the European Parliament and any elected assembly that may be established for Northern Ireland. The Taoiscach and I agreed that this would be a matter for the two Parliaments themselves to pursue. As Nirs Thatcher started read-

ing her statement she was interrupted first by the Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim North, Dem U) and then by Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast East, Dem U) who shouted from the upper gallery for MPs.

Recent proposals by Crown Prince Falid of Saudi Arabia represented an important and constructive step towards a settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute, which continued to

fester and was a constant threat to stability. Lord Carrington, Secre-tary of State for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs said in the resumed debate on the Queen's

Specch.

H said his discussions last week with the Crown Prince and his colleagues to explore the common ground between his proposals and EEC policy had been encouraging. Brimin and her Community partners believed it was in the interests of all parties in the Middle East that withdrawal of Israeli forces from Sinai should be implemented smoothly and effectively, and that there should be no renewal of

They were therefore exploring the possibility of participating in the Sinai Multinational Force in a

Earlier, Lord Carrington, open-ing the debate, said: Cooperation with other countries—above all with allies in the North Atlantic Alliance, EEC partners and Com-

monwealth countries—remained the only realistic approach to the great majority of Britain's foreign policy objectives.

reat majority of schain's toreign policy objectives.

The EEC was central, not just to Britain's wider nolitical and economic interests, but to everybody in their daily lives. That was reflected in the Government's priorities in foreign policy. The tariff-free market of 300 million people, represented by the Community and its European associates, now took 60 per cent of Britain's exports and was crucial to the welfare of the British people. It was also helping to attract foreign investment.

For nearly two years the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan had cast a blight not only upon that unhappy country, but, more importantly, on the entire relationship between East and West. The Soviet Union appeared to hope that the world would forget. That was an illusion.

hope that the world would forget. That was an illusion.

Although such problems existed that did not remove the need for lines of communication between East and West. That was not just lus view. The American Secretary of State (Mr Haig) and the Soviet Foreign Minister (Mr Gromyko) met twice in New York in September and were to meet in Geneva in the New Year. Britain hoped the dialogue would have good results.

There was scope for progress

manner consistent with the established policies of the Ten.

LORDS

First, Mr Palsley rose to his reet and said.: "On behalf of the people of Ulster I brand the Prime Minister a traitor and a liar". He then stormed from the

gallery.

As surprised MPs began to laugh, the Speaker, Mr George Thomas, said: "I think the kindest thing for us to do is to continue". A few seconds later. Mr Robinson rose to his feet and shouted: "On behalf of the people of Northern Ireland.." As Mrs continued to laugh and shout, he, too, left the gallery. Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): There should be continuous and close meetings and discussions between the British and Dublin Governments. We greatly welcome these and proceeding discussions. Our previous criticism was that

these and proceeding discussions.

Our previous criticism was that the results of these discussions were not made public so we are glad there has been a change with reports being made fully.

The Government should report persistently on discussions it may have on the establishment of this Anglo-Irish Council. We welcome especially the statement that any change in the constitutional status of Northern Ireland would require the consent of the majority of Northern Ireland people.

The Opposition have put forward proposals for advancing towards a united Ireland. That is the right course in which we

the right course in which we should travel and there could be fruitful discussions. We should have an early debate so we can have an early debate so we can discuss the proposals.

Representations were made by many Labour MPs this morning on the break down of the arrangements about the Belfast-Liverpool ferry. This is a matter of great concern to Northern Ireland people with the jobs of many neonlo involved.

concern to Northern Ireianu people with the jobs of many people involved.

Mrs Thatcher: The constitutional position of Northern Ireland Constitution Act 1973 under which Northern Ireland remains part of the United Kingdom unless the majority of people there wish otherwise as a result of a poli conducted in the way set out in that Act. That guarantee is enshrined normern treams part or the United Kingdom unless the majority of people there wish otherwise as a result of a poll conducted in the way set out in that northern Ireland, and in the Morthern Ireland, and in the Contine P and O ferry, Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for people even to the Republic should

Arms coursol and disarmament remained at the centre of relations between the East and the West. It was there, above all, that they would like to see some progress. One result of the meeting between Mr Haig and Mr Gromyko in September was agreement that negotiations on theatre nuclear forces should begin on November 30.

November 30.

It was not good enough for the Soviet Union to call for a moratorium which, coming into force after several years of Soviet deployment and before Nato had begun to modernize its theatre nuclear forces, would merely perpetuate the present imbalance.

Nato is willing (he said) to accept equal ceilings at the lowest possible level. We are ready to look again at our development plans in the light of progress in negotiating Soviet reductions. The

negotiating Soviet reductions, The ideal outcome would be a zero level on both sides. This would involve the Soviet Union dismantling and destroying all its relevant long-range theatre nuclear missiles, so that Nato could agree to proceed with its new

not to proceed with its new

Whether that ideal objective

was achieved, or whether the two sides might have to settle for something less ambitious, would depend entirely on flow far the Soviet Union was prepared to

Turning his attention to the

Middle East, he said that 1981 had produced little good news.

We have seen (he went on) the tragic death of that great and courageous man, President Sadat. There has been fighting in the Lebanon, and continuing con-

flict between Iraq and Iran. And all the time the Arab-Israel dispute has continued to fester, a constant threat to stability.

pute.
Mr James Kilfedder (North Down, UU): Regardless of what Mrs Thatcher has said, the cold reality is that the rerms of the communique and the consequent events which will flow from it represent a significant first step by the Government towards seeing Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom and a consequent betrayal of the birthright of Ulster loyalists.
Mrs Thatcher: The reality is a guarantee that Northern Ireland remains part of the United Kingdom unless its people consent otherwise.

Mr James Molyneaux (South Antrim, Off UU): The people of Northern Ireland are experiencing Northern Ireland are experiencing a sense of berrayal that no amount of denial can remove.

Mrs Thatcher: I have tried all the time to understand the feelings of the people of Northern Ireland, but I would remind Mr Molyneaux that the present Taoiseach and the two previous Taoiseach save both accepted publicly that any change can only come about with the tonsent of the people of Northern Ireland.

That in itself is a great advance

That in itself is a great advance on the position that used to be taken up. In the meantime, the guarantee that Northern Ireland remains part of the United Kingdom is ensirined in the 1973 Act and remains.

My Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L): The Prime Minister can be assured of our support and we impress on her not to be put off in her determination to pursue these talks by noises on and off the stage. (Cheers).

He asked if any management of the stage of the stage of the stage.

He asked if any progress had been made on extradition and on the inter-parliamentary grouping which had been suggested. Mrs Thatcher: It seems to me reasonable to try to have friendly relations with an adjacent state



Molyneaux: Sense of betrayal

the circumstances warrant. The Republic does not have extradition. I doubt very much whether we shall succeed in persuading them to have extradition, but this matter is pursued with them from time to time.

The parliamentary proceedings is a matter for this House and for the similar House in the Republic of Ireland and I would not wish to interfere. I would hope it would be discussed in the appropriate forum here. Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc): The vast majority of the people in the island of Ireland and in this island will welcome these talks. (Cheers.)

Would the Prime Minister take into account the need for a sense of urgency about the parliamentary forum, as it was agreed at the Downing Street talks? There would be few objections on this side of the House to the setting up of that parliamentary forum, and there may be a number of supporters from within her own benches.

benches.

Mrs Thatcher: On the parliamentary aspect, there is an AngioIrish all-party group and perhaps that would consider these matters further. The sense of urgency would have to come from MPs on both sides. I do not think it is necessarily right that Government itself can intervene in these things.



Powell takes.
Mr Gerard Fitt asked whether the Speaker intended to take action against the MPs who had interrupted from the gallery.
The Speaker: You are obviously under a misapprehension. Any MP is entitled to call his question

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): The exchanges in the Honse show how important it is to carry Ulster Unionists with the Government's endeavours and to show them that they are not going to be abandoned to the mercies of so-called loyalist extremists and exhibitionists. (Cheers)
Mrs Thatcher: I deeply agree. We have always stressed the importance and significance of the guarantee because we hope to retain the confidence of our Ulster Unionist friends.
Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): A nation cannot secure its own peace and security by entering into arrangements which its own people rightly regard as a

enemies?
Mrs Thatcher: The people I represent are all the people of the United Kingdom. I do not think they would take the view Mr Powell takes.
Mr Gerand Free

from where members sit on either side of the House. It is a long established custom. restances need custom.

I have not named them for interrupting. If I did so for every interruption, I would be kept very busy indeed.

evidence of the extent to which alien political influences were exploiting the peace movement in western Europe and the United

Governments which are respon

sible for the safety and security of the West (he said) should not be mealy-mouthed or over-fastidious about this. If they have that evi-dence then they should release it. This is a war and it is a war of information and communications.

information and communications

Although it was called by its supporters a peace movement, i was no such thing. It was a move ment of appeasement and sur

Lord Kernet (SDP) asked wby the west Europeans allowed Americans to negotiate over their heads about the removal, or not, of weapons which stood or would stand in their countries. The soil was our

the risk was ours and the remedy

The Earl of Cathcart (C) said long-

term peace could only be achieved across the negotiating table with

agreements properly supported by saleguards on both sides. The West could not take action which weak-ened the current defence posture

Lord Stewart of Fulham (Lab).

former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that it appeared to be the view in some quarters that Lord Carrington had been over-realous in championing the Saudi peace plan.

The plan did represent an advance on previous Arab prohourcements, but whereas everything relating to the Palestinians was stated in clear terms, anything which might encourage the Israelis was in guarded and uncertain terms in which no nation could pledge its security.

It was to be housed the Ferrica.

It was to be hoped the Foreign Secretary would bear this in mind in feature handling of the matter. Lord Carver (Ind), former Chief of the Defence Staff, said the con-

of the Defence Staff, said the concept of a demonstrative one-off auclear shot was absurd. It was not a new notion—it had been going around Nato when Lord Carrington was defence secretary and he himself was Chief of the Defence Staff, and they both then thought it absurd. A no-first-strike agreement should be pursued with the Russians. Nato had to increase conventional forces.

It was an investigated and should

had to be ours.

It was important to know whether the new state-owned company would be an equity company or a sort of nationalized industry. There could be trouble in the EEC about it. Would it be able to act as the BNOC bad during the oil crisis? Would the members of its board be there to exercise their commercial judgment? BNOC at present handled the strategic reserves of oil on behalf of the Government. Who would do so in the new set-up: the trading company or the production company? Carrington encouraged by Middle East talks

There were stories that the Government was selling off a large chunk of strategic reserves of oil. It was important to know whether that was so. If the judgment on that was left to a free market, it would not get him far.

The British Gas Corporation saw no business or economic reason for breaking up the present integrated structure which provided a first-fass, all-round gas

ENERGY POLICY

Britain, so take advantage of its position over oil, must control investment in the North Sea, its

vided a first-class, all-round gas

service.
Rees speaking
The Gas Corporation's pricing policies had been to the benefit of industrial and domestic users. The corporation had repaid all borrowings and was in no way a burden on the public sector borrowing requirement. It was 100 per cent self-financing.
The Gas Rill would give producers a licence to suction gas which would go to the highest bidder.
This suction would lead to faster

bidder.
This suction would lead to faster depletion. Only bulk fuel users would be of interest to the producers and this was where the fuel would be burned inefficiently.
Was Sir Denis Rooke, the British Cas Corporation charman. Its be

Was Sir Denis Rooke, the British
Gas Corporation chairman, to be
sacked because he dared to stand
up and pot the view of his
board, a view which had been
unanimous?

There was an assured future
for coal yet the coal industry was
too often knocked and not given
credit for the incredible technical
developments which had taken
place in recent years.

He hoped that the external financing limit would not force the
NCB to shur down collieries is
parts of Scotland and Wales because, despite some problems,
there were large supplies of coal
and new collieries should be
opened up.

The Opposition would fight the
Government at every stage.

and BNOC. A Labour Government would reverse the Government's policy and a future BNOC would be 100 per cent owned.

He wished to make it plain to any outside interest contemplating buying shares that these assets would be restored to public ownership on terms which would ensure that no private speculative gains were made at the nation's expense.

N Sea oil regime will protect

were made at the nation's expense.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy (Blaby, C), said fears about the Government's plans for the coal industry were unfounded. The Bridsh coal industry had a golden future within its grasp. But that future could be assured only if the National Coal Board was successful in moving towards a sound and viable financial footing.

The coal board had been given an external financial just this year of £1,117m. The Government had approved a massive capital investment programme for

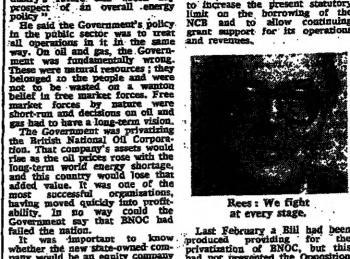
position over all, must control investment in the North Sea, its development and its trading pate-tern, Mr Merlyn Rees, chief Opposition spokesman on energy, when the debate on the Queen's Speech was resumed in the Commons. All that, he said, was being put at risk by the policies outlined in the legislative programme for the session.

The injection of free market forces, he went on, would also force up the price of gas and the British Gas Corporation had made clear that its prices were not only ressonable but earned high returns on capital invested.

Mr Rees. (Leeds, South, Lab) moved an amendment to the motion for a loyal address in reply to the Queen's Speech. It regretted that the speech "contained proposals which, in putting private profit hefore the public interest; strip the nation's North Sea gas and oil assets, create great uncertainty in the coal industry's future and wreck any prospect of an overall energy policy".

He said the Government's policy in the mobile sector was to treatern with the cold in the public sector was to treatern with the sector was to treatern with the public sector was to treatern with the sector was to treatern with the public sector was to treatern with the sector was to treatern with the sector was to treatern with the public sector was to treatern with the sector was to treatern was to treatern when the sector was to treatern when the sector was to treatern was t had approved a massive capital investment programme for modernising the coal industry ostalling more than £800m in 1981-82 alone.

There would be early legislation to increase the present statutory limit on the borrowing of the NCB and to allow continuing grant support for its operations and revenues.



Last February a Bill had been produced providing for the privatization of ENOC, but this had not prevented the Opposition launching an extraordinary campaign of misrepresentation and emotional poppycock.

The Conservatives had never believed that the business of government was the government operation that the dusiness of government was the government had found a satisfactory basis for running the nationalized industries which accounted for more than 10 per cent of national output and more than one-sixth of total fixed.

investment.

One industry where no serious case had been made out for state ownership was North Sa oil production. Since the birth of this highly successful industry, the overwhelming bulk of oil had been produced by private sector comproduced by private sector com-

panies.

The oil producing business of BNOC accounted for only 7 per cent of total North Sea oil production with the offshore oil interests of the British Gas Corporation accounting for a further 1 per cent.

per cent.

The successful development of these resources depended on the expertise and initiative of the private sector which no government in its sense would jeopardize by wholesale confiscation and nationalization.

The Government was not planning to break up the BNOC oil producing business to sell off the assets to foreign multinationals. The business would be floated as an independent Printing and assets to the control of the an independent Erissi on com-pany in which the British people, including BNOC employees, would be able to acquire a gennine stake for the first time.

for the first time.

Understandably, concern had been expressed about a possible loss of British control over its oil, but in part this reflected the simple socialist confusion between the nation and the state. There were also fears that control of BNOC oil producing business might pass out of British hands, although this was unlikely with a substantial government minority holding and the remainder of shares widely spread.

The Government would ensure The Government would ensure that written into the articles of association of the new company would be effective safeguards against any undesirable change of control.

The Opposition would fight the Government at every stage. Energy resources must be owned once and for all. The existing by the community. In the abstraction of oil, the private sector should have a viable part, as in

Britain's national interest

of BNOC. far from being inade-quate was if anything more than adequate to protect the wind national and strategic interest.

The Government's proposals had been welcomed throughout industry. He was not sorprised that the idea of competition in place of monopoly was anothema to the Labour Farky.

The chairman of the British Gas Corporation, Sir Denis Rooke, had put forward a rival plan of his own, suggesting the corporation with its oll assets and statutory monopoly intact might be privatized. This suggestion would not do. A privately owned statutory monopoly would be nothing less than a licence to print money of the most grotesque and irresponsible kind.

The Government's proposals were in the interests of the consumer, tagnayer and industry and the Government was determined to press ahead with them this session. (Conservative cheers).

During the later stages of Monday's debate, Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab), the former Prime Minister, said the Conservative Party was condemning a generation to long-term unemployment. There were three million now and he doubted whether that figure would be substantially reduced. There were alternatives which ought to be considered.

The monetarists and the right wing in the Conservative Party were leading the Government and the country to disaster; just at surely as the militant Trotskyists in the Labour Party were leading the Government and the objectives of restoring national, the objectives of restoring national, morale and prosperity unless the Government could persuade the majority of people to support it within the next two years.

Labour MP attacks party leader

Mr John Grant (Islington, Central, Lab) said Mrs. Thatcher's doctrine of personal infallibility and imposing on the people what she thought was good for them had a great deal in common with the blinkered sectarian approach of the hard left which was destroying the Labour

Party.

Although he was not completely sold on the opinion polls he wondered how an Opposition leader could lag in public esteem behind the worst and most lamentable Prime Minister since the war.

It gave him no pleasure to say it, but the unmentionable had to be mentioned. It was time to say to Mr Michael Foot that his continued attempts to appease the unappeasable, to placate and accommodate Mr Benn had brought him, along with the Labour Party, into public ridicule, scorn and disprepute.

The Government was preparing to construct a legal charter for vengeful, vindictive and intimidatory behaviour from every rogue and emblitered employer.

Mr Peter Mortison, Under Secretary of State for Employment (City of Chester, C), said Britain was bound to lose jobs if it did not remain competitive. This required good industrial relations, sensible manning levels as adaptable and flexible work-

To suggest that the Government To suggest that the Government did not care was wrong and not borne out by the facts. This year more than £1,000m had been spend on measures specifically designed to help those without a job and that would be increased by £400m next year. Every single taxpayer would contribute about £50 a year to help the special employment measures. The Government would be taking

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The Government would be taking its decisions on the industrial training boards shortly. Mr Tebbir had met at the employment policy committee of the TUC this evening to hear their views. Views were exchanged on the objectives on a wholly amicable basis. There were good signs around. Pay settlements were half what they were in the last pay round, more than £1,000m had been spent since 1980, short-time working was down and stoppages were down.

PM: Judges are impartial

LONDON FARES

Mits Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, vigorously denied at question time that the Appeal Court ruling on the Greater London Council supplementary rate was a political rather than a judicial decision.

Mit John Himt (Bromley, Ravensbourne, C) had asked: Has she had time to study fise judgment in respect of the GLC supplementary rate?

Will she commend the initiative of Bromley Council, winch alone

Mit John Himt (Bromley, Ravensbourne, C) had asked: Has she had time to study fise judgment appeal I do not know, but it will be for the GLC to consider what action to take in the light of that Judges give decisions on the action to take in the light of that Judges give decisions on the satutory power it acted unreasonably in balancing the interests of ratepayers and fare payers.

In such circumstances the judges were making political and not cheers.)

Mits Thatcher: I wholly reject that Judges give decisions on the action to take in the light of that Judges give decisions on the satutory power if acted unreasonably in balancing the interests of ratepayers.

In such circumstances the judges were making political and not cheef the payers.

Mits Thatcher: I will be a matter for action to take in the light of that Judges give decisions on the satiutory power if acted unreasonably in balancing the interests of ratepayers.

In such circumstances the judges were making political and not congrate.

Whether it will be a matter for action to take in the light of that Judges give decisions on the statutory power if acted unreasonably in balancing the interests of ratepayers.

In such circumstances the judges.

Mits Thatcher: I who has the statutory power if acted unreasonably in balancing the interests of ratepayers.

In such circumstances the judges.

Mits Thatcher: I was the statutory power if acted unreasonably in balancing the interests of ratepayers.

In such circumstances the judges.

In such circumstances the judges.

Mits Thatcher: I was the statutory power if acted unreasonably in balancing the interests of ratep Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime

among the Loudon boroughs has stood up against the rapacious demands of the GLC? Will she lend her support to its continuing efforts on behalf of London's hard-pressed ratepayers?

Mrs Thatcher: I join in congratulating Bromley Council upon its interests initiative. I did see the judgment, which will have been greeted with relief by many people.

Whether it will he a master for the stood of the care of the control of the c

Although it may be one thing to say that the council has exceeded its stantory powers, it is quite another to say that even if it has the stantory power it acted unreasonably in balancing the interests of ratepayers and fare payers.

surprise

LONG CASE

It would be totally wrong to name people knowing that a pro-secution could not be mounted against them or because their confession had been obtained in a way which would render it inadmiss-ble. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in reply to honourable course to take, if I to take.

She also stated that nothing that had been said recently had come as a surprise to her in any

way.

He Edward Leadbitter (Hartlepool, Lab) had sald: Official
statement and events since the
period of Philby, Blunt and now period of Philoty, butth and now concerning public concern that the cover-up, the non-prosecution of treachery, the continuation in office and special privileges to such persons are matters which should not have been tolerated. (Cheers.)
Would she consider the import-

Nothing has
been a

ance attached to the non-contentements regarding other persons who have committee offences or are security risks? Will she not agree that this applies to those who may be in office of the Blum and Long school?

and Long student?

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C): said she had tried to be frank with the House: as frank as she possibly could.

Earlier, Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Tweed, L) had asked: Will she reflect on the Long spring case? One lesson of this is that if ministers the tark have 10 answer. if ministers do not have to answer to Parliament for particular mat-ters they are likely to be told less about them.

It is important that we devise secure mechanisms by which Parliament can make ministers answerable on these matters.

able on these matters.

Mrs Thatcher: If Mr Beith looks at my speech in the Blunt debate, the extensive statement in the Hollis debate and the long answers to questions I have given, he will find that most of the answers to his questions to which it is reasonable to give answers, are there. able to give answers, are there.

There is something which I must make clear because of some reports. It is said ministers—Prime Ministers and Home Secretaries—are not informed. In a previous debate or reply, I made it very, very clear that at least for the past decade Prime Ministers and Home Secretaries have been informed. make clear because of some reports. It is said ministers—Prime Ministers and Home Secretaries—are not informed. In a previous debate or reply, I made it very, very clear that at least for the past decade Prime Ministers and Home Secretaries have been informed.

Nothing that has been said recently has come as a surprise to me in any way.

Mr Demis Canavan (West Stirling-

76: -4: Carrington: Fahd plan a constructive step.

toll for us.

Lady Llewelyn-Davies, for the Opposition, said that the fundamental dilemma for Lord Carrington and the Government in planning their foreign policy was that at the moment there was a bigger gulf between Britain and the United States than at any time since the Suez disaster.

The Consequent had symphony

a constant threat to stability.

The Ten are committed to cooperate actively in the search for
a settlement through negotiation
in the Middle East. Their policy,
set out in the Venice declaration
last year, insists on guarantees for
the security of the state of Israel;
and it places equal emphasis on
justice for the Palestinian people
and their right to self-determination. The Ten have also taken a close interest in the eight points proposed recently by Crown Prince Fand of Saudi Arabia; the presentation of these points by a leading Arab country represents an important and constructive step. A peace settlement acceptable to both the Israelis and the Arab world was urgently needed. It was impossible to imagine the Israelis accepting Jerusalem as capital of an Arab Palestine, or giving away the strategic Golan Heights. Nor was it acceptable for Israel to be memced on all sides by weapoury financed by the Russians. Foreign Minister (Mr Gromyko)
met twite in New York in September and were to meet in Geneva in the New Year. Britain hoped the dialogue would have good results.

There was scope for progress if the Soviet Union was ready, as

Britain and her partners in the Community have expressed their firm support for the Egyptian Government and her people and their belief in the need for continuity and stability in Egypt. They also welcome the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and the agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Sinai. We believe that it is in the interests of all parties in the Middle East that this agreement

If the Saudis tabled a resolution at the United Nations embodying the Fahd plan, if would only invite a United States veto, which would help no one and put the western atliance greatly at risk. The Government should advise against such a course.

Russia was actively atraid of nuclear war which no nation could win, and frightened people tended to act desperately and irrationally. While no one could excuse Russian aggression in Afghanistan, or their submarine off Sweden, it had to be realized that Russia as well as the Europeans was increasingly worried by the increased beligerency of American oronouncements and lack of a coherent foreign policy.

Thinking and acting as if war were inevinable could well make it so, and this was the seriousness of General Haig's remarks on a puclear strike demonstration and nuclear demonstration was madness, as it meant inevitably the Middle East that this agreement should be implemented smoothly and effectively and that there should be no renewal of tension in the Sinai. We are therefore exploring the possibility of participating in the Sinai Multinational Force in a manner consistent with the established policies of the Ten. We would be foolish to forget (he concluded) that it is by cooperation, above all with our allies in Nato and our partners in



Europe, that we must work to keep Britain safe and prosperous. We shall work for a strong Europe, acting in close partnership with a strong America. While we can achieve this, I see no reason to fear that the bells will toll for us.

The Government had somehow to synthesize the conflicting views on the Middle East and allay the terrible anxieties created by the absurdity conflicting statements by America about Nato policy and nuclear weapons.

shire, Lab): How does she reconcile the whitewash reply given yesterday with the fact that The Sunday Times has two more traitors who may be revealed this coming weekend, one of whom apparently expressed surprise at not being prosecuted after confessing to MIS?

MI5?

How many more members of the old boy network of spies and traitors must the media reveal before she comes clean and accedes to my demand for a full-scale public inquiry into this establishment cover-up?

Mrs Thatcher: These matters, all concerning the same group of people, have been investigated time and again. I have been very forthcoming in the amount of informa-

coming in the amount of informa-tion I have tried to give the House and still maintain the interests of security.

Most of the House would agree

Most of the House would agree that we should never use parliamentary privilege to imply guilt by association or by accusation, nor should we use it to name people knowing that we have not sufficient evidence to mount a prosecution. That, I believe, is the right view to take. It is the view I shall cominue to take.

on a pucker strike demonstration. A nuclear demonstration was mad-ness, as it meant inevitably the

ness, as it meant inevitably the start of a nuclear exchange from which no one could survive, least of all Europe.

Lord Gladwyn (L) said British membership of Nato was essential and it was desperately sad that the Labour Party had now adopted a policy manifestly inconsistent with the maintenance of the alliance. They could only pray that the Labour Party would never be in a position to put such a policy into effect.

The Risboa of Durham Dr. John

position to put state a printy selfect.

The Bishop of Durham, Dr John Habgood, said he appreciated the nervoussess expressed by the Government about any sort of movement, such as the unilateralists, which might imply a weekening of resolve by western powers. But from a world perspective it looked like an unwillingness of the nuclear powers to consider anything which might begin to put the arms race in reverse.

Would it not be possible (he

Would it not be possible (he said) instead of coocentrating on the threat of such a popular movement to see the present tide of opinion as also providing us with an opportunity for slightly more courageous political action than has been seen in the past.

Lord Chalfont (Ind) said the Soviet Union was waging a massive and expensive propaganda campaign of which the peace movement was an extremely powerful instrument.

It was necessary for western gov-

instrument.

It was necessary for western governments to meet the problem head on. It must be ensured that the peace movement and those who gathered around it were constantly and relentlessly exposed to public examination. Such movements were not entirely idealistic and benign. The end result of their policies would be one of great danger for the West.

The British and American governments are presented and an expectation of their policies. The British and American governments had fully documented

DEFENCE

The number of United States nu-clear warheads had remained about the same while the Soviet Union had increased the power and des-tructiveness of its warheads since the Salt II arms limitation talks had concluded. Mr. John Nott

had concluded, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, said. The capability of the Soviet

systems outnumbered those of the West by about four to one.

West by about four to one.
Mr Nott also said that Trident was
the absolute minimum force
requirement for an independent
deterrent.
Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey,
Tottenham, Lab) asked Mr Nott
for details of the increased
numbers of nuclear weapons
installed by the USSR since acknowledgement of a nuclear parity
between the Warsaw Pact and Nato
alliances at the conclusion of the
Sait II talks.
Mr Nott (St Ives. C): The Sait II

It was an irrational and absurd strategy for the West to strike first with nuclear weapons because of the prospect of defeat in a conven-tional war. They would inevitably finish worse than the enemy and everyone, including the enemy, would be worse than if it had not

mrs Thatcher: I gave a full reply on Mr Long. I would not wish to add to it without further careful notice of this specific question.

Since the conclusion of the Salt II talks the number of United States are remained approximately the same. The Soviet Union on the other hand has greatly modernised and increased the accuracy of its strategic system by the deployment of new types of intercontinental ballistic missiles up to the foll Salt II limits, increasing their total number of warheads by almost 1,000.

Mrs Thatcher: I gave a full reply on Mr Long. I would not wish to get arms arms reductions instituted. It is our determination to get arms down.

Mr David Clark, an Opposition spokesman on defence (South Shields, Lab): Mr Nott's answer about the strategic nuclear power of both sides highlights the need for disarmament talks now with Salt in abeyance. It would be sensible for Britain to take the initiative and announce the postpone-

considerable disparity in favour of the Warsaw Pact and it has

the Warsaw Pact and it has widened greatly.

The United States has unilaterally removed 1,000 nuclear warheads from the European stockpile. There has been no similar response by the Soviet Union which has already deployed 750 \$\$20s and Backfire bombers and is now introducing new \$\$321 and 22 missiles while still keeping in service their older abreath and missiles.

We Aftended: If the Government Mr Atkinson: If the Government has now said that it is unwilling to has now said that it is unwilling to join any nuclear disurmament talks until such time as they can proceed to them on the besis of parity with the Soviet Union—that is parity between the Warsaw countries and Nato—the implications of the enswer are horrifying from the point of view of the Western world.

Mr Nort: We follow support and

between the Warsaw Pact and Nato altiances at the conclusion of the Sait II talks.

Mr Not: (St Ives, C): The Salt II talks were concerned only with strategic nuclear weapons, and it is only at this level that broad strate.

Mr David Clark, an Opposition spokesman on defence (South Shields, Lab): Mr Notr's answer about the strategic nuclear power of both sides highligins the need for disarmament talks now with Salt in abeyance. It would be sensible for Britain to take the initiative and announce the postponement or cancellation of the Trident programme. That is only another programme.

for disarmament talks now with Salt in abeyance. It would be sensible for Britain to take the initiative and announce the postponement or cancellation of the Trident programme, That is only another escalation.

Mr Nott: The Trident programme has nothing to do with the talks which open on November 30. They are concerned with long range theatre nuclear weapons, whereas Trident is a strategic system. Trident is the ebsolute minimum force requirement for an independent deterrent.

I hope that the strategic arms reduction talks will open between the United States and the Soviet Union next year. We are playing a major role in trying to get these disarmament talks going and to make them successful.

Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Afterciffe, Lab): The most important matter on which he has not brought out is, despite the non-ratification of the treaty, that neither side has undertaken aby developments which would contravene the Salt II limitations.

Mr Nott: As far as one can judge neither side has breached the Sakt II limitations. We must get these Salt talks started again between

Why should this project not be subject to cash limits when local authorities, the health service and other desirable projects are being held back by the Treesury?

Mr Nott: There is a limit to its cost. (Labour shoults of "What is it?"). It is subject to cash limits, in exactly the same way as every other project.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsorous and

other project.
Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Reddirth, C): Can be confirm that the American decision to make the Trident missile available and the cost at which it is to be made available, are dependent upon an undertaicing on our part not to diminish our conventional forces, particularly our naval watch in the Atlantic?

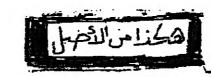
Mr New Tre United Status and the Mr Nott : The United States admin-

Mr Nott: The United States administration is keen that we should modernize our independent strategic nuclear deterrent because it believes it is an added guarantee for the maintenance of peace.

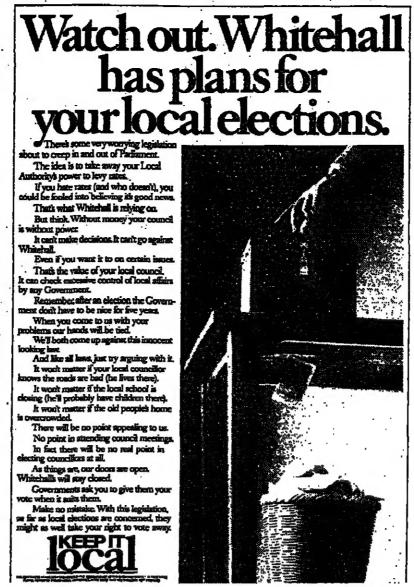
The additional resources which the Government has already agreed to put into defence—amounting to 3 per cent in the next few years, so with the extra defence spending we have agreed, there is no reason for conventional forces to be adversely affected thereby.

Parliament today Commons (2.30). Questions: Scot-land. Conclusion of debate on the Queen's Speech. Main topic—dec-line of British economy. Lords (2.30): Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic— economic and industrial affairs.

هكذامن الأصل









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Seventy men and women called for jury service crowded together in a court at the Central Criminal Court yesterday and were asked by a judge to express their racial or political views.

The unusual jury selection

process was sanctoned by Judge Edward Clarke, QC, after consultation with lawyers in the case of four West Indian men on charges arising out of the killing of a white man in Hackney, London, on May 8.

don, on May 8.

All outsiders were asked to leave the body of the court to make way for the would-be

Then Judge Clarke told them that at the request of the prosecution and defence he wanted to say to them: "If any of you hold strong views against black people or in support of parties of the extreme right like the National Front or the British Movement or the extreme left." National Front or the British Movement, or the extreme left like the Socialist Workers' Party or the Anti-Nazi League you should, under those circumstances, disqualify yourselves by saying you should not wish to be considered for this jury".

The judge added: "That does not mean you can go home. It means you will serve on another jury where those

on another jury where those considerations do not apply." The judge asked for a show

of hands for those who considered their views too extreme for the case, Four white men raised their arms and were asked to leave the court. A jury of 10 white and two black people were then sworn in to try the case, which will start on Thursday. Defence counsel objected to nine potential jurors and one was objected to by the recution. The four defendants are

Newton Rose, aged 20, a decorator, of Olinda Road, Stoke Newington, Ian Henry, aged 20, of Meridian Walk, Tottenham, Michael Clarke, aged 20, of Scarborough Road, Leytonstone, and Or-ville Johnson, aged 20, of no

Mr Rose pleaded not guilty to the murder of Anthony Donnelly, aged 22, a labourer of Darnley Road, Hackney. All four pleaded not guilty to attempting to pervert the course of justice by making false statements to detectives investigating the murder

CLOCKS HAUL

Thieves escaped with clocks and watches valued at £17,500 after breaking into the shop of Evans and Evans at Alresford, Hampshire, yesterday.

acres, surrounded by two of Evans and Evans at 6ft 6in security fences, one with lights. During the construction there will be up to



Crisis at Christmas: Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary launching a campaign for the single homeless at the Mission Day Centre, Whitechapel Road, East London yesterday. With him is one of the old people for whom the charity is seeking aid.

Peace group protests

Nuclear HQ for National Trust land

75 lorries a day, he says, for Farm, near RAF High between four and 10 years, Wycombe. It did not form war on a Ministry of Defence plan to excavate National Trust land in the Chiltern Hills to build an underground operations centre for the RAF. It will be hardened

against nuclear attack.

The centre, on land near High Wycombe in Buckinghamshire, is intended to replace "Bomber" Harris's obsolete wartime operations room, still in use near by as part of Nato defences.

Mr Benedict Rubbra, who lives a mile from the intended site and is a member of the against nuclear attack.

site and is a member of the Wycombe peace council, says that those who support the National Trust's aims are being betrayed by its intention to surrender land to the ministry without a public institution. inquiry.
The centre will command

The centre will command the world, except those of the tactical air force in West Germany. It would be an. obvious wartime target.

Mr Rubbra claims that, when completed, the new bunker will be topped by a 33ft mound covering 9 acres, in an enclosure of about 11

travelling through two part of the important valley National Trust villages, landscape and was well Bradenham and West screened by woodland. Wycombe.

The country council had said that most of the roads leading surrounds access to the land through Grim's Dyke, an ancient monument which runs lorries. The trust, with the for several miles through the ministry and local authorities, Chilterns.

Uniterns.

The Ministry of Defence says that only the width of a road could be affected, and that any damage would be made good. The National Trust says that a hardened earthen track already crosses. mat any damage would be effect will be on the propermade good. The National ties at Bradenham or on the
Trust says that a hardened quality of life." The ministry
earthen track already crosses had said the optimum period
the ditch; the gap would be of construction would be five
widened to provide temporary
access during construction.

widened to provide temporary access during construction.

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that villagers who were worried about lorry traffic had been told that no had no intention of settling the matter until they were on the route.

The mound would rise to abut 30ft only at its highest the size of a missile test area replaced over the site, it in the Western Isles has would be planted.

Mr Julian Prideaux, The Ministry of Defence wants to extend the 10 square the Thames and Chiltern region, said the trust was approached in 1978 by the Ministry of Defence to lease 12 acres of land at Hollybush

The range is used for the test firing of missilesby submarines, for research and development of heavyweight torpedoes with accousting guidance, and for the test firing of the air-dropped Stingray missile.

Mr William Nicolson, chairman of the district council, said: "These people are going back on their word to us. I have been at several meetings in past years with ministry

in past years with ministry officials and Royal Navy representatives and every time we have agreed to more measures for this range we have been told no further extentions or restrictions would be wanted".

A senior navy offficer at base headquarters in Kyle of Lochalsh saud the extention would tidy up the range limits, at present irregular area in mid-channel, to cover the full width of the channel. I The Home Office published a free pamphlet yester-day answering criticisms of civil defence

invil defence. Intended to be available from local authorities, police stations and libraries, the pamphlet explains the need for deep bunkers to protect key personnel in nuclear attacks. It says that millions of live could be szaved by civil defence to

Building society secretary Restrictions | Doctors told to encourage on tattooists disabled self-help groups

encourage all these suffering from chronic disabilities to seek counselling from fellow sufferers, Dr Charles Flet-cher, a chest physician and former television doctor, said

yesterday.
Dr. Fletcher, a diabetic,
Lady Masham of Ilton, a
paraplegic, and Sir Peter
Medawar, CH a Nobel Prize

In another outbreak, seven be enormously helpful". The were infected, while two cases mother of a child diabetic had

"are almost certainly just the tip of the iceberg", according to Dr Norman Noah, of the Communicable Diseases Surveillance Centre, who has drawn up a model code for safe tattooing.

Because the disease can Because the disease can be six mentles at the lease of the

The department is still keen to hear from those with something to offer, requests something to otter. requests for self-nomination forms should be addressed to: Dir-ector, Public Appointments Unit, Old Admiralty Building, Whitehall, London, SW1A

Heparitis is highly infec-lous one cubic centimetre of Mr Walker, tious, one cubic centimetre of blood theoretically containing enough virus to infect 12,500 of the British Penisoners and people. In most parts of the Trade Unions Association had said be was making people. In most parts of the country, however, anyone can set up as a tattooist, ear piercer of acupuncturist without regulation, unaware of the infection risks.

Recently, the Greater Lon-Recently, the Greater Lon-don Council and local auth-

orities in the West Midlands and South Yourkshire took powers to register practitioners, but in each case an rather knocked the wind out Act of Parliament was needed. The cost has deterred some other local authorities from acting out the new measure would give all of them the Later the charity, Task other local authorities from acting out the new measure would give all of them the regulatory powers required.

Dr Noag, who yesterday welcomed the decision, said he was preparing a code of the was prepared the was prepared the was prepared to the the was prepared to th

other mothers, he still.

All hospitals clinics should have card indexes of patients Not all the money will be spent at sea. United Nations officials want the Thai police who were doing well, despite their disability, who could provide counselling for other to take action against known pirate communities southern Thailand.

provide counselling for other patients, he added:
Lady Masham, who was crippled by a riding accident in 1958, said that she thought it best for new paraplegics to be treated in spinal injury units; because they received inspiration from those with inspiration from those with inspiration but, higher In some villages the men are sometimes heard boasting of having a good time with Vietnamese girls, according to international officials, who say the men are fishermentiates previous on the refuse. purates preying on the refugee boats. Many of these com-munities are too powerful and lawless for the local police. worse injuries but higher morale. ~ orale Sir Peter Medawar, Nobel

Prize winner for medicine in 1960 and a former director of the National Institute for Medical Research at Mill Hill described his experiences after his stroke in 1969 at a "Dotheboys" Hall rehabili-

"Dotheboys" Hall rehabili-tation centre.

The tone of the place was set in the first 20 minutes when the director said it was not worthwhile prescribing anything for his paralyzed arm because it would never get better. It never did get better but he felt that no new patient should have been greated in such a blunt and misensitive way.

TEACHERS TO SEEK INDEX LINKED RISE

do them more good than harm. After seeing the plight By Our Education Correspondent of refugees they abandon their attack and instead hand Union leaders representing 450,000 teachers in England and Wales agreed yesterday to over fuel, food and water and send the refugees on their way. Others, after robbing and raping, have been known to give their victims food and press for a pay increase linked to the rise in the cost of living over the past year; the annual inflation rate is at present 11.4 per cent. other necessities.

Most casualties in the attacks drowned after pirates rammed their boats: However, 25 were individually murdered — shot, stabbed or thrown overboard.

ing majority on the teachers' panel in favour of a claim based on the movement of the retail price index since their last in April 1981. "We owe it to teachers to

suffering and knowing also on the comparability of their salaries has been eroded", he machinery to determine teachers' pay in future on the

Nimeiry outlines recovery plan as Cabinet falls

Government, announced last night by President Gaafar Nimeiry, confirms a serious limeiry, confirms a serious eterioration in the country's

criticized the Government for a serious deterioration in roduction in the past few ears. He announced a 12.5 per cent devaluation of the Sudanese pound, a 40 per cent, increase in taxes on oil, a 10 per cent rise in taxes on tax, a loop per cent rise in taxes on imports and the abolition of subsidies on cooking oil, wheat and sugar. The measures were part of an 18-point sures were part of an 18-point economic recovery plan.

The subsidy on cooking oil is being dropped at once, and those for wheat and sugar phased out. Their abolition, when townships are suffering food shorteges, could provoke unrest and have serious repercussions. The subsidies have been costing £500m a year. The International Monetary Fund said they had to end, in return for aid of £22m (£160m) as part of a golicy of real pages. The government resisted at first but has hidden submit.

The country also faces upublic debt of \$3,000m. Western creditors in the Club of Paris agreed in 1979 to

western treatment in 1979 to reschedule it, but experts consider it doubtful that Sudan can meet its first payments when they fall due, **UN** drive

on pirates

boat people

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Nov 10

to new figures about piracy.

one refugee boat in five escaped the pirates.

Yet there was no sign that

the pirates were a deterrent to

Their boats are often unre-

gistered and therefore the

them. They go to sea without identification marks, a fact mentioned by most victims of

With 50,000 fishing ouals the Gulf, over-fishing and related problems like pollution increase piracy as fishermen

Almost all pirates are fishermen who cannot earn a living legally. Ethnic ani-mosities between Thai, Khmer

and Vietnamese exacerbate the problem. The Thai auth-

orities say that apart from the refugees, about 400 fishermen have been killed this year by other fishermen in the Gulf.

Refugees say some pirates

pirate attacks.

impoverished fi struggle for a living.

who raid



accused fomenting unrest.

Despite Sudan's agricul-tural and mineral potential, it is among the world's 25 poorest countries. Its gross national product has been stagnant since 1979. The chief stagnant since 1979. The chief export, cotton, earning \$180m last year, comes nowhere near covering even the oil bill, which has risen to \$480m. The serious trade deficit has worsened in the past few years, climbing from \$200m in 1972-73 to \$500m for the current fiscal year. President Nimeiry disclosed last night.

of the summer, when they staged a lengthy railway stike which disrupted communications in Africa's largest country.

President Nimeiry is reported to have asked ministry to carry on dealing with everyday business until a new Administration can be appointed.— AFP.

figure as optimistic, suggesting the deficit is \$700m.

Political crisis is nothing new for the regime which took power in 1969. It has faced down a number of attempted coups, the most serious was 1971 resulting in fierce repression of the Suda-nese Communist Party.

Mittel

despile

nese Communist Party.

The present crisis comes at a time when authorities here claim the country faces. Libyan attempts at destabilization. The Sudanese Government has accused Colonel Musmmar Gaddafi of Libya of employing a fifth column of thousands of unregistered refugees from Chad, where Libyan troops moved in last wear.

Since last July the Government has cracked down mercilessly on the Chadian refugees, in a "cleansing campaign" involving identity checks on nearly 15,000 people in Khartum and its environs.

Before that, there was a big confrontation with the transport unions at the beginning of the summer, when they staged a lenghty railway stike which disrupted communications in Africa's largest

Letter from Taishan

Big business below the sacred mountain

Having weathered the storms of the Red Guard mobs who smashed statues and defaced anciernt inscrip-ins in 1966 and 1967, one of the sites traditionally considered the most sacred in China now faces another invasion—this Nobody in his right mind would go to sea in the Gulf of Thailand, the United Nations refugee official said, pointing This year, according to the statistics, 355 Vietnamese refugees have been killed by pirates in the gulf, 522 women refugees have been raped, and another 200 abducted. Only

foreign tourists.

German, Italian and Japanese: visitors throng the guesthouse at the foot of Mount Tai, and some of them are prepared to face the gruelling clumb of more than 3,000 steps to the summit and then spend the next week nursing their

next week nursing their aching calves.

Tourism is big business in China these days, and Shandong province, where Mount Tai is located, has some of the most interesting venues—including the birthplace of Confuciue—where one may talk to some of his thousands of reputed descendants. boat refugees, the official said. More than 13,000 Viet-namese have reached the Thai coast this year. The statistics are based entirely on the refugees' own reports. "In those circumstances", the official said, "reports do tend to be exaggerated, but we believe the overall picture is accurate." descendants.

enough."

Because piracy continues to flourish, the Bangkok office of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees is The mountain is famou for its temples and shrines, most of them, dedicated to the ancient Chinese religion of Daoism. It was sacred to the emperors of China, whose official creed was Confucianism but who some organizing a new campaign to curb it, at a cost of \$3.6m (about £1.9m) for six months.

believe the funds are readily available from foreign governments.

Not all the money will be spent at sea. United Nations was considered most effiwas considered most effi-cacious for the emperor to offe prayers for h eaven's blessing on the land and people. The temple was one of the historic sizes which even the late Chou En-tai failed to seal off before the Red Guards charged in to smash anything thought smash anything thoug typical opf the feudal past.

> But the Red Guards have not enjoyed a monopoly on iconoclasm. Just visible through a tiny peephole in the door of a storeroom at the temple, towering over debris and discarded building materials stands a 10fthigh statue of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. It dominated the entrance to the temple during the Cul-tural Revolution period, which ended with his death in 1976. Now, clearly, no-body knows what to do with

it.

At the risk of infringing traditional geomantic ideas about the sacredness of the mountain, the authorities are building a cable-car facility. Porters trot up the mountain with heavy loads of explosives hung on shoulder poles, for use in blasting a way clear.

To cope with the increased numbers of foreign tourists, the provincial government has opened hostels and guesthouses proviously used

guesthouses proviously used mainly for conferences of mainly for conterences of officials and party cadres. By Western standards, the comfort is sparse and the buildings poorly finished. But to the Chinese, these guesthouses seem like the lap of luxury, and the party-controlled media keep adcontrolled media keep ad-monishing the cadres not to turn conferences into self-indulgent holidays. Chefs

turn out famous Shandong dishes, especially fish, and bake a variety of steamed breads and excellent whole-

meal rolls.

Service is another matter. Chinese waiters and waiters see are taught to regard meal service as a disciplined affair, in which the diners arrive in a group at the appointed hour, eat what is put in front of them and are alad of it.

The constant demands of foreign tourists - "bring foreign tourists — "bring some salt; give us some butter; take that away and warm it" — can induce, first, astonishment, then surliness and passivity on the part of some waiters. Others, let it be said, regard nothing as too much trouble to keep the foreigners happy."

happy.
Cadres employed locally to escort the foreigners often behave like kindergarent teachers—physically pushing their charges hither and thither and fussing like hens when anyone dawdles or

Most tourists love a mar-ket and the rural fairs in Shandong are particularly lively. The visitors' clamorphotographs and bargaining may embarrass the guides, who have to follow a strict not have police permission to stop along the way. But the eccentric taste of foreigners for the crude products of the countryside is at last being recognized as

People in the larger towns no longer mob foreigners out of curiosity, but in the rural areas one can hear the most frank observations about one's personal appearance and general strange-

Getting around involved definite risks. The roads are surprisingly good, but the japanese buses which are used to ferry tourists around become deadly weapons in the hands of many drivers, who have not learnt the most basic elements of road safety, and put all their faith in the horn. I have a couple of small scars from this trip, and generally accidents are much more frequent than is necessary. Perhaps the most surprising thing about visiting famous places outside Peking is the persistence of local dialects. Shandong does not have a fully-fledged dialect like those of the southern provinces — incomprehensible to anyone from another part of the couple of small scars from from another part of the country - but there are scores, probably hundreds of sub-dialects, often varying from one village to the next. A local interpreter joins the torus and the torus of the toru joins the tour at the provin-cial capital of Jinan to sort out possible misunderstandone wonders what Confu-

cius — one of the world's earliest philologists and a pioneer of the standardizapioneer of the standardiza-tion of the Chinese language would have made of it all. David Bonavia

Moonies view Asia as mediator

From Our Correspondent, Seoul, Nov 10

The Rev Sun Myung Moon, for a new civilization which the comroversial religious would block the Soviet leader whose followers are Union's global aggression. Known as the "Moonies", The Countries involved would to use the "yellow race" to Korea, the United States, toric mission" of his Unification Church was to solve the North-South problem and to use the "yellow race" to Korea". He said that Japan, mediate between the upper though not wanting to strength of the participants are church members. Invited gness and their spouses have and lodging in de luxe hotels and tourist excursions, but Mr Moon aged 61, was addressing more than 800 scholars from 109 different

He proposed the construcaddressing more than out the proposed the construcscholars from 109 different tion of a "great Asian
countries, at the opening of Highway" running through
the tenth International Conference on the Unity of
Sciences here.

Mr. Moon said that Korea
was emerging as the centre. The fire-day conference,

and tourist excursions, but not air fares. Those delivering a major paper are paid an honorarium of aout \$800.

But the participants deny they are along for the ride.

"This conference gives us a migue chance to exclusive the participants." unique chance to exchange ideas", said one perticipant.

Great' list to sick attracts 600 pay cut. By Peter Hennessy By Pat Healy More than 600 people have written to the Civil Service Department asking for their names to be put on the Government's "List of the Good and Great" since The Times announced in September that Whitehall was keen to hear from individuals inter-

'Good and

BILL TO ENFORCE

FOREIGN RULINGS

A Bill to make it easier for

judgments by foreign civil

courts to be enforceable in the United Kingdom, and vice versa, was published yester-

effect to an EEC Convention

jailed for £150,000 theft

From Our Correspondent, Derby

Social Services Correspondent

Fewer low-paid employees will be entitled to the full rate of employers' statutory sick-ness pay of £37 a week under the Social Security and Hous-ing Benefit Bill, published on Monday.

The Bill allows the full rate hear from individuals interested in public service.

Ministers use the list to

Entitlement

to be paid to people carning £60 a week or more, instead of £45, as originally indicated. of £45, as originally indicated.
Those earning less than £60 select persons to be appointed to committees of inquiry, ment of £25 a week, but the Bill requires both amounts for the first to committees of inquiry, royal commissions and a wide range of public bodies. Bill requires both amounts to be reviewed annually, in line

with prices.

Employers' sick pay will replace, with two flat rate sums, the present National Insurance Sickness Benefit for the first eight weeks of sickness from April, 1983. The Bill indicated that the National Insurance Fund would save £385m in a full year from benefit not paid out, but lose £565m because employers would be able to deduct their sick pay payments from their own contributions to the fund.

The Bill will also abolish injury benefit, and make day (Our Legal Correspondent sickness pay subject to tax writes). It also simplifies the and National Insurance con proceduce for reciprical enforcement of judgments between Scotland, Northern Ireland, and England and tributions. The Department of Health and Social Security expects to save 3,000 jobs under the new sick pay scheme, while the Inland The Civil Jurisdiction and Revenue will need 125 more Judgments Bill, which gives

The Bill disclosed that the of 1968, also lays down the new benefit will mean an increase of local authority staff of between 1,500 and 1,600.

effect to an EEC convention regulatory powers required. Force working with old processes of 1968, also lays down the regulatory powers required. Dr Noag, who yesterday people, called for the authority staff of between 1,500 and courts of another.

The Bill disclosed that the of 1968, also lays down the regulatory powers required. Dr Noag, who yesterday people, called for the authority staff of between 1,500 and courts of another.

The Bill disclosed that the old processes of 1968, also lays down the regulatory powers required. Dr Noag, who yesterday people, called for the authority staff of between 1,500 and courts of another.

are ordered on a salary of £6,000 spent taking almost £1,000 each hundreds of pounds on entertaining guests at his £58,000 country house, it was said at Derby Crown Court yesterday. A building society secretary of his arrest, last year, he was By Nicholas Timmins The Government is to give day. Roy Ward, who was jailed public schools, he had three for three years on theft and forgery charges, included among his guests the direct-took holidays abroad. How

local authorities powers to regulate the activities of tattooists, acupuncturists and ear-piercers because of outbreaks of hepatitis in recent Measures to that effect ors of the society from which ever he was never paid more he was regularly stealing than £120 a week, the court

have been drafted by the Department of Health and Social Secutity for inclusion in a proposed local authorities The increased popularity or

large sums of money. was told.

Judge Hopkins told him: "I The directors of the Alfre-Judge Hopkins told him: "I just do not understand why the directors, who knew the way you were living, did not realize there was something very suspicious about it and take steps. That might have ended your dishonest career the cook states."

The directors of the Alfreton Building Society suspicious about the pected him of theft but over the day-to-day running of the society's one office, he evaded all attempts to catch him out, Mr Pitcher added. tattooing, and piercing, not disabilities at a Royal College only of the ears but other parts of the body, has led to outbreaks of hepatitis where Dr. Fletcher said that docproper hygiene standards were not observed. The risk comes when a customer is a carrier of the disease and unsterilized needles are ended your dishonest career at an early stage".

Mr Ward, aged 52, of White Carr Lane, Brackenfield, Derbyshire, started stealing small amounts from his employers in 1972. By the time evaded all attempts to catch him out, Mr Pitcher added His downfall began when he applied to extend the mortgage on his home and lied about his salary. Mr Ward admitted stealing £150,000, all of which he had spent.

were infected, while two cases mother of a child diabetic had been told by her doctor there working from home. Although serum hepatitis can be lethal, none of the victims died, although a quarter of those in the worst outbreak needed hospital treatment.

About 20 cases of hepatitis are about 2 per cent of the

a year, about 2 per cent of the total, are notified as being due to tattooing. Those, however,

safe tattooing.

Because the disease can take up to six months to develop, it is often difficult to pinpoint the source of infection. In the Kent outbreak, for example, the 34 cases were established as due to tattooing only when two cases were linked by chance and investigated.

Hacericie is highly infect.

information she needed. But he could not introduce her to Doctors should stop criticizing patients' associations and

winner and stroke victim, all gave moving personal accounts of coping with their

tors often showed little sym-pathy to their diabetic patients and kept them on comes when a customer is a carrier of the disease and unsterilized needles are reused, or from dyes into which the infected needles have been placed.

In 1978 and 1979 several hepatitis cases were traced to tattooists. In one outbreak in Kent 34 people were infected.

In another outbreak, several he enormously helpful? The

PROTESTER

SET FREE

Mr Harry Crompton.

of our sails. Len would have been quite

TV LICENCE

founder

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers and leader of the Burnham committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' pay, said that

seek to do that, knowing the hardships that many are

branch secretary, said, "This businessman has acted for the said.
The teachers' panel also decided to press for the part on school size.

Diporities i

Gillbetner

Be Fr

wig ".

O'E The in-

Mitterrand's poll rating rises despite problems

which combined continued sup-port for the Socialist administration with a growing awareness of the challenges ahead.

The President's standing in public opinion polls is slightly higher than his election score on May 10. One weekend survey showed that the proportion of people giving him a positive rating had increased from 44 per cent at the end of his first 100 days in office to 53 per cent.

good news to the Elysée Palace, the Government faces a growing problem over the response to its economic and social re-

On the one hand, the dis-enchantment felt by many French employers shows no sign of lessening. On the other trade union groups have been adopting an increasingly mili-tant line about what they see as the slow pace of social and economic change.

The conflict between the expectations aroused among Socialist and Communist voters on May 10 and the economic realities of a country trying to boost its business competitivity was at the bottom of a decision before a Cabinet meeting at the

Elysée today.

At issue was how to prevent the social security system from running a 30,000m francs (£2,857m) deficit next year. Improvements in health care and other social security services were among the Socialists' election promises. What was left undecided was how they should be financed and how the perennial deficit should be ended. nial deficit should be ended.

For the unions, whose support s an essential element of thea dministration's overall strategy, one thing was clear— workers should not be asked to workers should not be asked to pay any more. To make them do so would be inconceivable, M. Henri Krasucki, deputy leader of the biggest labour federation, the CGT, declared. The Communist Party, to whom both M. Krasucki and M. Jack Ralite, the Minister of Health, belong, agreed as did Socialist union leaders.

But French companies, which have been urged by M Mitter-rand to reconquer the domestic market from foreign competitors as well as reinforce their export drive, were insisting that they could not pay any larger contributions without losing competitivity both at home and

Six months after the election fall rather more heavily on of President Mitterrand France companies than the ministers today took stock of its sharp move to the left in a mood economy had wished. For the economy had wished. For the unions, the decision had a bitter taste as the administration for whose election they had worked so hard reinstituted an increase proposed, but then abandoned, by the previous Government.

Speaking shortly before the social security decision was reached. M François Ceyrac, the chairman of the employers federation, expressed concern
at the "serious and deep lack
of understanding" between
private firms and the Government six months after M Mitterrand's election.

While the Government's nationalization programme and the anti-capitalist pronouncements of Socialist members of Parliament continue to antagonize business leaders, their attitude towards the Mitterrand administration is also strongly administration is also strongly affected by their uncertainty where the French economy is heading, and what their place in it will be a year after the left's electoral victory.

M Mitterrand and M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, insist on the importance of the role of small and medium-sized firms in the reflationary expansion they plan for France. But

even M Mauroy, who has built up a reassuring popularity in the past six months, occasionally lets fall remarks calculated to undermine the cooperative spirit reached by the Government.

On a provincial tour yester-day, he sounded a warning that if the Government did not receive a satisfactory response to its attempt to cut unemploy

to its attempt to cur unemploy ment by voluntary means, "we will not hesitate to take measures which will obviously be stiffer, that is to say, enforced retirement".

French newspapers, reviewing the President's first six months today, emphasized the change that had been introduced through such measures as decentralization, nationalizations, abolition of the death penalty, increases in the minimum industrial wage and M Mitterrand's strong presence in Mitterrand's strong presence in international affairs.

Underlying their comments was an awareness of the differ-ences between the fundamental philosophies of the left and its defeated opponents on the

right.
For Le Monde, the confrontation was likely to go on until
the changes now being introduced had taken root in the abroad.

The Cabinet decision was a compromise: both employers and employees will pay more.

The increased burden will could not govern France alone.

Gulf between Mugabe and minorities is widening

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Nov 10

Mr Robert Mugabe completed his tours of Zimbabwe's rural areas at the weekend in a fashion which may have produced the desired effect of restoring the popularity of his Administration to its previous level among the majority but has done nothing to repair a widening estrangement from

The Prime Minister wound up the last of the series of rallies which started in August with probably the most scathing public attack he has yet made on the country's whites. Only days before he had again ac-cused opposition leaders—an-

cused opposition leaders—another popular butt—of plotting agains: the Government.

The theme of Mr Mugabe's speeches has become familiar over recent weeks, the targets generally being Mr Ian Smith's Republican Front and Bishop Abel Muzorewa and his supporters.

porters. In Belgrade last night, on his tour of Eastern Europe, he repeated his allegation that South Africa was intending to destabilize Zimbabwe by training 5,000 former Muzorewa auxiliaries in sabotage.

These are statements which have been made before, but Mr Mugabe's tone is sharper, notably at a rally attended by up to 40,000 in Gatooma at the weekend.

According to press reports which have not been denied by the Prime Minister's Office he launched into a tirade against white employers, accusing them of abusing their black workers and profiting by "sucking their blood like vampires".

Further comment was stirred

by his reported encouragement of blacks to strike whites who used racially insulting language. "From now on I give you my permission to hit every one who calls you a kaffir", he said. "But do not beat the innocent ones; only those who ill-treat

you."
The Confederation of Zimbabwe Industries responded that Mr. Mugabe's apparent condonation of violence could result in a "dramatic deterioration in industrial relations".

Mr Geoffrey Kluckow, chair-

Mr Robert Mugabe completed man of the Republican Front said that those whites who had been unable to live under a black government had already left the country and those who remained were committed to its development. "It is our country as much as it is for everyone", he said

> Such politically popular swings by the Prime Minister at the whites may be one way of distracting the majority from their grievances, but it does not sit well with his image as a moderate conciliator.

That image would appear to

have taken something of a bruising, although in speaking to other constituencies—for example the white farmers he addressed in Karoi last week— the Prime Minister is his usual restrained self. Then he was generous in his praise of the farmers' accomplishments while rebuking them in mild terms for their treatment of workers. The strong impression remains that government politicians are tailoring their speeches according to the audience. That has been part of Mr Mugabe's delicate balancing art since independence and

ing act since independence, and if the results sound less diplomatic now it is because Mr Mugabe appears to believe that the ruling Zanu (PF) party has lost touch with its grass roots. The concern that lies behind that belief—that the majority are expecting more than any government in the circumstances would be able to give—may in turn account for some of the wilder swings at Bishop Muzorewa and other black politicians who draw their support from the sense areas as Zany from the same areas as Zanu

spite of Mr Mugabe's speeches which are seen by some as indications that he is genuinely worried about his position, there can be few African leaders in history who have felt sufficiently secure to spend less time in their capispend less time in their capi-tals than away from them. Since embarking on the meet-the-people tours the Prime Minister has also made lengthy visits to Scandinavia, Australia and now Eastern Europe.

EEC seal ban sought

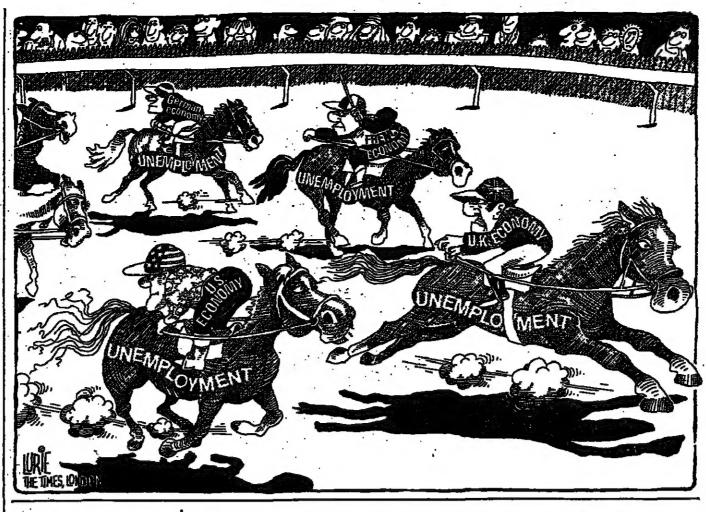
products derived from seals into the EEC is being recommended by the European Parliament's environment com-

The committee hopes that the ban, if agreed by Parliament when it debates the issue early next year, would go a long way towards making the trade in sealskins less profit-

The 10 members of the environment committee gave

unanimous support to the re-commendation at their meeting today after studying a report on the danger to seals caused by indiscriminate killing which had been prepared by Mrs Hanna Mail-Weggen, a Dutch

According to Mr Barry Seal, the Labour MRP for Yorkshire, West, who has drawn up a report on trade in endangered species, seal imports into the Community of the Toronto. species, seal imports into the Community at the moment are worth about £20m a year.



Affair in **Peking** raises a storm

From Our Correspondent Paris, Nov. 10

Relations between France and China have been unexpectedly shaken by the repercussions of a romance between a French diplomat in Peking and a young Chinese woman artist who was sentenced yesterden to the present in a readure. day to two years in a reeduca-tion camp for staying in his room and for "incitement to debauchery".

So serious has the matter trip to Peking ending today by M Michel Jobert, the Foreign Trade Minister, who told Chinese leaders that if be had known the conditions in which his visit would take place he would never have gone to

M Claude Cheysson, Foreign Minister, said tonight:

Since French opinion is concerned, Franco-Chinese rela-tions are affected. France had made a number of approaches to the Chinese authorities about the case in recent weeks expressing its hope that the artist would be allowed to leave China to join her diplomat fiancée abroad and to marry him.

The diplomat, M Emanuel Bellefroid, aged 39, who had been in Peking for six years, met the artist, Li Shuang, aged 25, about a year ago and they subsequently became engaged. French sources said the Chinese authorities initially indicated that Li Shuang, known as a non-conformist artst, would be allowed to marry M Bellefrod; but in September, shortly before the date set for the wedding, she was arrested.

News of the sentence became known after M Jobert strived in Peking, and discussions of the case took up most of his time there, instead of the scheduled programme on trade and economic cooperation.
French sources said the discussions were held in an atmosphere of tension and mutual incomprehension.

☐ Peking: Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, accused the diplomat of having financed, aided and served as an intermediary between Chinese dissident circles and abroad, and told Mr Jobert as much (AFP and Reuter

report).

He made it clear at their meeting yesterday that the case "would be settled according to Chinese law" and that "it concerned only China".

Living rogether before marriage is frowned on in China and to do so with a foreigner is considered especially scandalous.

IN BRIEF

90 arrested for looting

Antanarivo. — Madagascar radio reported that police had arrested 90 looters following two days of riots and wide-spread looting. The rioting broke out on Sunday after the Fima football team beat the provincial team Fortior in the national championships.

Population warning

Cape Town.—Enforced birth control might have to be applied in South Africa by population groups voluntarily adopted family planning measures, Dr Johan de Beer, Director-General of Health, Welfare and Pensions, told the President's Council, a multi-racial government advisory

Extinct 'bird found

Washington.—The yellow-fronted bowerbird, a colourful tropical bird not seen for 85 years and thought to be extinct, has been found in New Guinez, the National Geographic Society announced.

Snow in Bulgaria

Vienna—Heavy snow and strong winds caused severe damage in Bulgaria and more than 100 towns and villages reported electricity and water supplies cut, the official BTA news agency said.

Purge in Turkish radio and TV

From Sinan Fisek, Ankara, Nov 10

reporters, producers and techni-cians known for their "pro-gressive" views—have been named over the past two days to Government posts largely unconnected with their true professions. TRT employees have civil servant status, so the move was completely legal. Mr Oktay Arayici, formerly head of the radio cultural programmes and a successful play-wright, was transferred to a post at the Istanbul Port Authority.

Mr Cetin Oner, a former

actor-director surned producer of television dramas, will now be a civil servant at the Natural

The Turkish Government of the yesterday carried out a purge at the radio and television organization, TRT, which has shocked journalists here.

More than 100 employees—

More than 100 employees—

More than 100 employees—

More than 20 years who joined TRT as a reporter a few Ministry of Housing and Reconstruction.

Mr Selcuk Altan, a journalist for more than 20 years who joined TRT as a reporter a few years ago, was transferred to a post at the legal department of the Ministry of Public Works.

Miss Feryal Oskay, a television reporter, will work at the regional office of the Forestry Department in Amsya, in northern Turkey.

Mr Mustafa Sahin and Mr Okan Pelit, two television cameramen, were posted respectively to the State Fisheries Department in Trabzon, on the Black Sea coast, and to the Civil Arviation Department of the Ministry of Transport.

Transport. These purges signify a loss of professional status for the employees and a big reduction in salary. They will have to give back, along with their press cards, the remainder for November of a special bonus they received every month and which amounted to a 60 per cent increase on their basic salaries. They will not be paid these bonues in their new jobs. Observers speculated that many of them would rather resign chan accept the new postings. This was probably the intention of the Government.

afa Schin and Mr
to two television
were posted
to the State
Department in
a the Black Sea
of the Civil Aviation
of the Ministry of
ges signify a loss of
status for the

El Salvador leaders deny guerrillas are winning civil war

From Our Correspondent, New York, Nov 10

left-wing guerrillas are in rereat and the civil war can be
won by the Government, in
spite of evidence to the conter of El Salvador's territory to

Señor Duarte, in an interview at his home with The New York Times, said the guerrillas were losing support and military strength. The necessary ingre-dients for defeating them were increased economic aid and a doubling in strength of the

More military supplies were needed to replace those being used rapidly in increased fighting this year and more technical advisers to help the armed forces would be welcomed. He ruled out direct military help from neighbouring Guatemala and Honduras, or from any other country: "We have to solve our problems internally".

Argentina is reported to have offered fighting units and the military commands of Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador have been conferring.

The strength of El Salvador's armed forces stands at 20,000 but up to 50,000 are needed to counter the estimated 4,000 guerrillas, Señor Duarte claims. This is based on the 10 to one

counter assertions by Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, that there is stalemate in the civil war. Observers claim that Mr Haig's assessment is at best

Shuttle countdown

Washington.-The countdown for the second launch of the space shuttle Columbia was started again with great hopes that this time nothing would prevent a launch early on Thursday.

President José Napoleon optimistic about the regime's Duarte of El Salvador says the position.

the guerrillas. The Army was in imminent danger of losing land access to nearly half the country if the rebels continued a bridge demolition campaign.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) claims to have destroyed 32 bridges this year, isolating towns and parts of provinces where the guerrillas have freer reign and have set up local governments. Most spectacular of the sabotage was the destruction of the country's largest bridge, the De oro over the Lempa river, 48 miles from San Salvador. Señor Duarte and Colonel Garcia dismissed this as an act of terrorism that could have been accomplished by any small group of trained guerrillas.

Colonel Garcia said: "There has been an increase in terrorism in recent months, isolated but coordinated ter-rorist attacks. They create an appearance of success." When guerrillas saw they could not win militarily, they shifted to a campaign to destroy the country economically by blowing up bridges, factories and power stations.

ration developed by the British during the communist insurgency in Malaya in the 1950s.

Colonel José Guillermo Garcia, his Defence Minster, has told a press conference in Washington that the armed forces were in control of El Salvador.

The aim of these claims is to Counter assertions by Mr. Alex-

The report said it was impossible to say which faction was most to hlame bur it accused the civilian-military junta under Señor Duarte of passiviry and inactivity in the face of the violence.

Government sought

Brussels.—King Baudouin met three key politicians separately to see how a new Belgian Government can be formed taking into account the political shifts that occurred in last Sunday's national elections.



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Registered companies and other corporate bodies are also eligible to open an Investment Account. Applications should be made direct to the National Savings Bank, SOC/COM Glasgow G58 1SB. No money should be sent at this stage.



From Edward Mortimer, Riyadh, Nov 10

Defence cooperation and world and left the field free selations with the United for the Saudis.
States are the issues likely to The Gulf states are anxious States are the issues likely to dominate the summit meeting of six Arab Gulf states which was opened here tonight by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

The meeting brings together the six traditional rulers who between them control the Gulf's south-western shore. It is six months since they met at Abu Dhabi to form the Gulf's south-western shore. It is six months since they met at Abu Dhabi to form the Gulf cooperation Council. Under whose charter such summits are to be a regular twice-yearly occasion.

The intervening period has

are to be a regular twice-yearly occasion.

The intervening period has
Seen a series of ministerial
meetings, devoted mainly to
economic cooperation but
dealing also with political
questions, and a meeting of
chiefs of staff to consider
common defence problems.

Saudi Arabia is by far the
largest and most powerful of
the states involved, the others
being Kuwait. Qatar, Bahrain,
Oman and the United Arab
Emirates. The formation of
forces access to his country's
the council, with its headouarters and secretariat in

chiefs of staff to consider common defence problems. Saudi Arabia is by far the largest and most powerful of the states involved, the others being Kuwait. Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. The formation of the council, with its headquarters and secretariat in Riyadh, shows a greater willingness than in the past, on the part of the smaller Gulf states, to accept Saudi leadership.

Old jealousies and rivalries have been partly overcome by

being Kuwait. Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. The formation of the council, with its head-quarters and secretariat in Riyadh, shows a greater willingness than in the past, on the part of the smaller Gulf states, to accept Saudi leadership.

Old jealousies and rivalries have been partly overcome by common fears since the Islamic revolution which three years ago transformed Iran, on the other side of the Gulf, from a somewhat officious policeman of Western interests into an exponent, and would-be exporter, of Islamic revolution.

The threat was sharpened last year when war broke out between Iraq and Iran. The Arab Gulf states sympathized with Iraq, but feared that Iran would retailate against them. This was was what prompted Saudi Arabia's demand for Awacs surveillance aircraft. Recent Iranian attacks on oil installations in Kuwait served as a reminder that Awacs could have a role to play in the defence of the Gulf as a whole.

At the same time Iraq's inabelity to bring the war to a successful or even dignified.

At the same time Iraq's inability to bring the war to a successful or even dignified conclusion has prevented it from pursuing its own claims to leadership of the Arab to leadership of the Arab collegation of the Arab to leadership of the Arab conclusion has prevented it from pursuing its own claims to leadership of the Arab collegation of the Arab to leadership of the Arab conclusion has prevented it from pursuing its own claims to leadership of the Arab collegation of the Arab to leadership of the Arab collegation of the Arab collegatio

conclusion has prevented it Saudi Arabia is subservient to from pursuing its own claims the United States and in to leadership of the Arab collusion with Israel.

inside or outside the country.

But Western observers believe

that Israeli aircraft have made frequent training and recon-

naisance flights over parts of Saudi Arabia in recent years.

held today between Israeli officials and diplomats from

Private consultations were

Tel Aviv silent on

'airspace violation'

Truth is veiled in a verbal battle

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, Nov 10

Within one day of Israel's latest verbal barrage against the Palestine Liberation Organization — claiming that the PLO had broken the terms of the ceasifire in southern Lebanon — the Palestinians have fired off a few shots of their own, Both salvos have fallen a little short of the

fallen a little short of the truth.

Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, claimed at a press conference in Beirut that Israeli military activity has increased along the south Lebanese border and that Israel was planning a major attack on Palestinian guerrilla positions.

attack on Palestinian guerrina positions.

He said that four Israeli brigades were massed along the frontier in preparation for a ground assult into Lebanon. For his part, Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, alleged that Palestinian Guerrillas had been building up their military supplies in southern Lebanon and now possessed up to 270 artillery pieces, 60 tanks and 100 troop carriers

privately attested to by United Nations officials and admitted with less discretion by Palesti-nian officers in southern Lebanon.

Lebanon.

The Katyushas caused considerable damage in northern Israeli towns before the ceasefire was enforced last July. A number of new heavy machine guns — apparently arriving here from Libya by way of Syria — have also appeared in the south.

Mr. Sharon was correct in

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem, Nov 10

The Israeli Government today maintained an official silence over the claim by Saudi Arabia that Israeli jets yesterday violated Saudi airspace and returned to their by Saudi fighters.

A senior Foreign Ministry official only repeted the assertion that Iarael never comments on the operational whereabouts of its air force, inside or outside the country.

Struggle.

The Israeli documents specifically mentioned the saudi armaments stationed at Tabuk, near its border, the Saudi air base in the area where yesterday's overflights were alleged to have taken place.

Israeli intelligence air.

Nations force.

But Mr Sharon neglected to mention that Major Haddadd's mention that Major Haddadd's allowering their gun positions south of the United Nations lines and building a line of earthen bunkers, apparently for the negotiations can produce

held today between Israeli officials and diplomats from the American Embassy in Tel Aviv.

The Americans are acutely aware that the overflight controversy has come to a head at a time when tension between Israel and Saudi molitary for tanks, just outside the point of the recent Senate vote in favour of the Awacs surveillance aircraft sale and bitter Israeli opposition to the eight-point peace proposal of Crown Prince Fahd o Saudi Arabia.

While the Israeli Government refused to talk publicly about the incident, it was noted that the timing of the sourceted overflights had considered to talk publicly about the incident, it was noted that the timing of the sourceted overflights had considered that the timing of the sourceted overflights had considered to talk publicly about the incident, it was noted that the timing of the source of the consideration of the source of the configuration of the source and the sou

ment refused to talk publicly threat", the document stated, about the incident, it was noted that the timing of the reported overflights had coincided almost exactly with a with Saudi Arabia. Should the press conference yesterday at which Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence Minister, issued a detailed attack against Saudi Arabia. He said that it would now be treated "exactly as would be presented with the would be presented with the said that it would be presented with the said the said that it would be presented with the duietest we can ever remem-ber in southern Lebanon".

Israel fetters academics

Growing diplomatic con-Hurd's special responsi-

temporary town arrest. Dr Izzat Ghurani, the university's vice-president for financial and administrative affairs, has been placed under house arrest for three days.

university have begun a campaign to try to bring international academic pressure to persuade Israel to

Several senior Palestinian detention orders had also scademics in the occupied been imposed on other promi-west Bank have had their nent West Bankers, including movements restricted by the editor of the left-winger newspaper, El Shaab, and a councillor from the town of El Bira. Yesterday the Israeli censor imposed a 10-day ban on the radical Arab daily Al

> the burning of tyres at the Kalandia refugee camp—were all in protest at Israel's decision to split the military fence Minister, gave a warning yesterday that tougher Israeli measures would be taken in the West Bank against those in sympathy with terrorist organizations while "a new era" would



US moves troops into Egypt for war games

From Our Correspondent, Cairo, Nov

Units of the United States army and air force began to arrive in Egypt today to take part in the largest manoeuvres here of the American rapid deployment force. The exercise will involve Egyptian troops and

about 4,000 Americans and is designed to test the United States ability to protect its interests in the Middle East.

Operation Brightstar 82 as the exercise is called, will start near Cairo West airport later this week as parallel manoeuvres take place in Sudan, Somalia and Oman, making up the first multinational tactical test faced by the rapid deployment force.

An American military stopkesman said that units of the 24th infamiry started arriving in C5 and C141 transport aircraft and more troops, equipment and logistics training operations at Berbera. In Oman American Navy and Marine forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operation of the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operation of the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operation of the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces, operation of the Indian Ocean, will operate the Indian Ocean, will operate the Indian Ocean, w

Water dispute excluded from Cairo talks on autonomy

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Nov 10

When Israeli and Egyptian Ministers meet in Cairo tomorrow in their latest attempt to reach agreement on Palestinian autonomy, one

the negotiations can produce a sufficiently wide-ranging form of self-rule either to shore up the Camp David processor to win cooperation from the 700,000 West Bank Palestinians
Water has been a divisive issue in the area since the

issue in the area since the time of King Solomon and the Quarrelling tribes of Israel. At the root of the present not chosen to recall that many dispute is the premise that of the recent violations inside whoever controls the West the United Nations territroy were the work of guerrillas West Bank's water will control the West Bank.

of the recent violations inside the United Nations territroy were the work of guerrillas. The PLO has failed to produce the men responsible for an assassination attempt on the United Nations deputy commander last month. The culprits are believed to have been members of the Muslim nationalist Amal Movement. It is a sign of the times that a United Nations officer could this week describe the present state of affairs as "about the quietest we can ever remem-

havoc to the country's national water supply.

The Government's concern arises from the little known fact that, Israel draws one third of its annual water consumption of 1,600 million cubic metres of water from the underground reserves of the occupied Jordanian territory. Hydrologists have shown that any large-scale Palestinian drilling on the western slopes of Samaria

About 350 Army, Navy and artillery.

Spute excluded from talks on autonomy artillery.

Although water. has long of supply by rendering it irreversibly saine.

The esential role played by West Bank water in boosting as understood to be shared determination of both one of the main factors in the shared determination of both the Government and the shared determination of both and the factors in the stinct of a crowded swimming post that this argument does not take into account that the autonomous. Falestinians or even a demilitarized falestinians or even a demilitarize autonomous. Palestinians or average outflow of 11 million even a demilitarized Palesti-

also assumes that the Palestinians would be prepared deliberately to salinate their own main water supply.

Explaining the Israeli stand that the water supply in the region between the Mediterranean sea and the Jordan river is interdependent Mr Yaacov Vardi, a leading Israeli hydrologist said: "You have to look at the whole area like one ship. It is impossible to drill holes and then hope that some of the cabins will not sink".

matters in the West Bank) argued that the drying up of the spring had nothing to do with the Israeli drillings, and eventually appeared to be justified when the spring began to flow again in abundance.

Statistics supplied to The Times this week by Tahal, the Israeli water planning corporation, go a long way towards explaining Palestinian bitternof the cabins will not sink". of the cabins will not sink". By an irony of history, the West Bank is an area where semi-desert conditions prevail although it is part of a region once known as the Fertile Crescent. "I t is one of those places where water is more precious than oil." An American voluntary worker based in Jerusalem explained.
"Although the subject is not widely discussed, it is capable

of producing a gut reaction as strong as anything in the Arab-Israeli conflict." Disputes with the Arabs over water go back for years. The most drastic example came in 1964 when Israel diverted the Jordan river as part of a national irrigation plan and the Arab states threatened to turn away the water at its source, which could have ruined Israel.

In the 1967 war, Israel made certain that it brought the Jordan river's source in Syria under its control. This partly explains its continuing reluc-tance to give up the Golan

cubic metres of sweeet water. effort to reach at least limited nian state would be presumed to be at peace with Israel. It (which controls all water of an elected autonomy council.

Althoug this new approach may at last succeed in hereliging the Israeli strate to be at peace with Israel. It (which controls all water also assumes that the Palestinians would be prepared deliberately to salinate their own main water supply.

The military government to be at peace with Israel. It (which controls all water also assumes that the Palestinians would be prepared to with the Israeli drillings, and the prepared to the spring had nothing to do with the Israeli drillings, and the prepared to the prepared to the prepared to the prepared to the military government to be at peace with Israel. It (which controls all water matters in the West Bank) are prepared to the prepared to t

Israeli water planning corporation, go a long way towards explaining Palestinian bitterness over the water question. The 700,000 West Bank Arabs now consume between 110 million and 120 million cubic metres of water a year, while only 20,000 Jewish settlers consume about 22 million cubic metres — a figure which is rising as numbers expand.

expand.
Mr Ibrahim Matar, an Arab agricultural expert said: "The Isrelis are in absolute control or our water resources. Every well is forcibly equipped with a meter and consumption artificially pegged to the level in 1976.

As with the question of land, to which it is closely related, the question of water in the West Bank lies at the heart of the Israeli concept of Palestinian autonomy. The right-wing Government of Mr Menachem Begin is determined never to concede the control won during the 1967 war, while the Egyptians remain adamant that the concept of "full autonomy" must involve at least some control of the main natural resource.

Lévesque denounces Ottawa accord

Door left open to negotiations

From John Best, Ottawa, Nov 10

The Quebec Government has decided against calling an early referendum or provincial election over last week's constitutional settlement between the other nine Canadian provinces and the Federal Government.

Federal Government.

Mr Rene Lévesque, the Premier of Quebec, addressing the Quebec Legislative Assembly yesterday said, however, that both options remain under study.

"We will continue to reflect", he said. Mr Lévesque again denounced the new federal-provincial agreement, which is a formula for bringing home the British North America Act of 1867 from Westminster.

"Never will we tolerate the

"Never will we tolerate the effect of this knife-wound in the fabric of our collective existence", he told legislators of the predominantly French-speaking province.

The signatories to the agreement had made "a Canada without Quebec, a Canada from which Quebec would be excluded though it would be bound hand and

Mr Levesque appeared to reject the Federal Government's offer of negotiations to try to remove Quebec's objections to the accord, which concerns both the amending formula and the bill of rights to be entrenched in Canada's new constitution.

"There is no question of accepting the Ottawa accord", he said, adding that "before anything" the Federal Government would have to renounce all the provisions in the accord which diminish Quebec's rights.

But Mr Levesque may have left the door to negotiations

But Mr Levesque may have left the door to negotiations open just a little. "He didn't say no in plain terms", commented Mr Claude Ryan, the Quebec Liberal Opposition leader.

In Ottawa, Mr Jean Chretien, the Federal Justice Minister, said the Government would continue to explore ways of bringing Quebec into the agreement. It is likely, therefore, that it will be some time before the Government's revized constitutional resolution is cleared through Parliament and is sent to Westminster.

Are

목 25%

Russia uses spy claim to justify sub incident

tered the outcry over the submarine incident by suggesting that Sweden was allowing its territory to be used for secret electronic espionage against the Soviet

The Russians Today countered the outcry over the submarine incident by suggesting that Sweden was allowing its territory to be used for secret electronic espionage against the Soviet and I Procktor, that radiation detected on board the Soviet submarine come from a luminous watch. He was speaking at a peace meeting in Oslo (Our Correspondent writes). "The captain of the submarine in Swedish waters near the Karlskrona navel base, said Swedish military intelligence had long been spying on the Soviet Union in close cooperation with Nato intelligence had long been spying on the Soviet Union in close cooperation with Nato intelligence for the Swedish journal Pax, Tass said the United States had set up a network of istening posts and communications stations in Denmark and Norway in the 1960s and a similar station was located on Lovoe Island, six miles from Stockholm.

"It makes it possible to isten in to areas deep in Soviet territory, determine the location of military bases, control and communication."

Maddrid: The head of the stockholm in the submarine come in panet of such a submarine come would not have access to nuclear weapons in peace-time," said Colonel Procktor, that radiation detected on board the Soviet submarine come from a luminous watch. He was speaking at a peace meeting in Oslo (Our Correspondent writes). "The captain of such a submarine would not have access to nuclear weapons in peace-time," said Colonel Procktor, that radiation of such a Submarine come would not have access to nuclear weapons in peace-time," said Colonel Procktor, who now heads a Moscow research institute studying international relations and the world economy. He had been invited to Oslo by the Norwe-gian Peace Committee.

In Stockholm.

The Stockholm: Swedish point and provide connecting in Oslo (Our Correspondent writes). "The captain of such a submarine would not have access to nuclear weapons in peace-time," said Colonel Procktor, who now heads a Moscow research institute studying international relations and the world economy. espionage against the Soviet Union.

A Tass report from Stockholm, without making any mention of the recent grounding of the submarine in Swedish waters near the Karlskrona navel base, said Swedish military intelligence had long been spying on the Soviet Union in close cooperation with Nato intelligence services.

dispute the submarine's dis-covery caused, what is appar-ently presented as a legitimate action in defending Soviet

security.

Korchnoi resigns fourteenth game

Merano, Nov 10 - Anatoly Merano, Nov 10 — Anatoly Karpov won the fourteenth game in his defence of the world chess title today when Viktor Korchnol, the challenger, resigned before play could resume after the over-

could resume after the overnight adjournment.

Korchnoi, playing Black, 20
had sealed his forty-sixth 22
move but resigned without playing it, giving Karpov a 5-2 25
lead in the series, one win 27
from retention of the chammionship.

night adjournment.

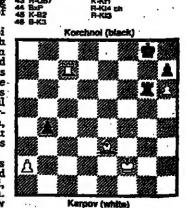
Korchnoi, playing Black, 20 PARIA
had sealed his forty-sixth 22 PARI
move but resigned without 24 PARI
playing it, giving Karpov a 5-2
lead in the series, one win 27 PARI
from retention of the championship.

Despite Karpov's imposing 31 PARI
lead, Korchnoi's chief spokes—32 OARI
man, Mr Edward Sztein, 33 PARI
insisted he could still turn the 35 PARI
match around.

We will fight. We believe 37 PARI
away from the match is far 38 PORI
away from the end, Mr Sztein 48 PARI
said. However, another of his 48 PARI
seconds said: "The prevailing 48 PARI
mood in the camp is one of 48 PARI
REP said. However, another of his seconds said: "The prevailing mood in the camp is one of gloom".

Experts said Korchnoi might postpone the fifteenth game, which is due on Thursday, Each man has used up two of the three timeouts allowed each player under the championship rules. This would put the game off until Saturday. In any case, Kor-chnoi will be playing white, which gives him a slight advantage since white moves

first.
At the start of yesterday's game Karpov, aged 30, arrived a few minutes after Korchnoi, who had won the thirteenth. Karpov was dressed in a new



on illegal activities", Mr Carl Rappe said. "It goes without saying that this was a flagrant violation

grey suit conforming with his habit of wearing a new outfit after losing a game.

- Reuter, AP

Landslide win in Trinidad ruled the country for 25

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Nov 10. — The ruling People's National Movement (PNM) won a landslide victory in yesterday's general election in Trimidad and Tobago, according to the latest batch of results announced early. today.

There was a carnival atmos-

phere through the night as supporters of Mr George Chambers, the Prime Minis-ter, danced in the streets of Port of Spain.

The PNM was assured of at

least 26 seats in the 36-mem-

years. Mr Karl Hudson-Phillips, of

the Organization for National Reconstruction, who had been named as Mr Chambers's biggest threat, suffered a humiliating rejection. He and all his candidates lost. He said the result of the poll was not a true reflection of the mood of the country and it was of the country and it was unlikely that the PNM would survive in power for another

Mr Chambers scored an ber House of Representatives. easy victory in his St Ann's It had 24 last time. It will be the sixth successive term of just over 8,400 votes was the office for the PNM, which has highest in the poll.

HURD WILL DISCUSS PEACE PLAN

fusion over the European Community's proposed contri-Community's proposed contribution to the Sinai peacekeeping force will be among the main topics during the visit to Washington of Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

The Middle East is among

AL-MUSLIMOON مجلة الغالم الاستلاي الندافاد) يضعر (يه وقوى الانسلام وتضعاهم الصناة لا كان مند والات وه اعاليوا والد ، به مؤاملوة العصور المليبة النياد بشعارات وفورالهاد .

now be treated "exactly as any other hostile confron-tation state". During the amid West Bank unrest

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem, Nov 10 West Bank have had their movements restricted by Israeli authorities as wide-spread Arab unrest in the region continued for the eighth consecutive day.

Dr Gabir Baramki, one of two vice-presidents of Bir Zeit University, told me tonight that he and four other members of the university town arrest. Dr schools closed, Israeli secur-

The moves come after last week's indefinite closure of Bir Zeit, the largest Arab campus in the West Bank, with a student complement of decision to split the militar 2,000 and some 300 teaching and civilian administration

staff.
Students and staff from the reopen the campus, which has been the scene of anti-Israeli

its second day, with shops and schools closed, Israeli security forces were patrolling the area in force and two youths were arrested when they tried to unfurl a Palestinian flag. The strike and other demonstrations—including

Mr Ariel Sharon, the Dedemonstrations. begin for the peaceful popularial radio reported that lation.



Adequate water supply is a matter of life and death in Samaria, where labourer is working in a field

Chest transplants and food poisoning / political advisers and the politics of planning

Why new hearts are not enough

Transplants of virtually the entire contents of the chest—the heart, both lungs and the large blood vessels that connect them—are now being performed at the Stanford Medical Centre in California. Three men and one woman have received the combined transplants. One man died soon after the operation because of complications from previous open heart surgery but the other three patients were described last of this 40 years as a of which was pioneered two years ago in Britain by Professor Roy Caine at Cambridge University. Cyclosporin A not only reduces tongue, the inside of his neils were the colour of blue-black were the colour of blue-black were the colour of blue baby" grown into blue middle age. After the transplant, his skin were the colour of blue baby grown into blue middle age. After the transplant its skin were the colour of blue-black ink. He was a "blue baby" grown into blue middle age. After the transplant its skin were the colour of blue black in the operation to transplant the polysim for the professor Roy Caine at Cambridge University. Cyclosporing and his lips, rin A not only reduces but allows the surgeon to reduce the number and dosage of other more than the professor Roy Caine at Cambridge University. Cyclosporing and his lips, rin A not only reduces but allows the surgeon to reduce the number and dosage of other more than the professor Roy Caine at Cambridge University. Cyclosporing and his lips, rin A not only reduces but allows the surgeon to reduce the number and dosage of other more than the professor Roy Caine at Cambridge University. Cyclosporing and his lips, rin A not only reduces but allows the surgeon to reduce the number and dosage of other more than the professor Roy Caine at Cambridge University. Cyclosporing and his lips, rin A not only reduces to the professor Roy Caine at Cambridge University. patients were described last week at a medical conference in New York as "making remarkable progress" just eight months, six months, and

week at a medical conference in New York as "making remarkable progress" just eight months, six months, and one month after their operations.

The news is exciting not just because lang transplants to the stream in blood to making present the Stanford heart transplant in the profession and Shumway, is highly respected within the profession and Shumway is not given to making precipitate claims of success for the sake of publicity. He is the surgeon would have done to taught Christiaan Barnard how to perform heart transplants but who himself refused to do the operation.

The combined transplants is understood transplant in the control of tissue rejection.

The combined transplants is the surgeon than the control of tissue rejection.

The combined transplants is the surgeon than the control of tissue rejection.

The combined transplants is the surgeon than the control of tissue rejection.

The combined transplants is the surgeon than aged by their heart disease and it offers them a remarkable improvement in the control of the Stanford patients had control of the Stanford patients had control of the Stanford patients had control of the sake of publicity. The sake of publicity the is the surgeon than the control of tissue rejection.

The combined transplants but who himself refused to do the operation.

The combined transplant is technically less at transplant of the extinct transplant of the sake of publicity and the standard progress of the sake of publicity. He is the surgeon that the standard progress of the sake of publicity. He is the surgeon that the standard progress for the sake of publicity. He is the surgeon that the standard progress for the sake of publicity. He is the surgeon that the standard progress for the sake of publicity. He is the surgeon that the standard progress for the sake of publicity. He is the surgeon that transplants in the tending the same forms a progression and the standard progression and transplant in a patient only situate the pump in a surgeon would have done transplants and the

Surprisingly, the combined after heart transplant oper-transplant is technically less ations are due to the effects



Professor Shumway, above, taught Dr Barnard, right, but would not apply transplant techniques until he had improved rejection-control

be replaced because of their get involved in family activi-damaged lungs. And when the ties they have neglected, or to Stanford group talks about tackle some personal ambition "quality of life", it defines they have yet to achieve. exactly what it means.

Transplant surgeons and

Patients are selected for operation not just because of the severity of their medical condition; they are screened also for psychosocial problems that might inhibit their rehabilitation after a trans-

Shumway's team needs to be convinced that patients will see the operation as offering them additional useful life rather than just extending the process of dying. Some of their patients want, above all, to return to competitive employment. Others want to

Transplant surgeons and Transplant surgeons and researchers at the New York meeting, and they included some of the most respected figures in the business, were talking of transplantation surgery moving out of its BC — before Cyclosporin — age, with prospects of success with prospects of success with prospects of success.

— before Cyclosporin — age, with prospects of success with organs like the lung and liver where the operation has generally failed, and improved results with organs like the kidney where the operation has generally proved successful.

Michael O'Donnell

One step ahead of 'Yes Minister'

by George Cardona

I arrived at the treasury as a An example was the special adviser in May, 1979, Medium-Term Financial Stratclutching an armful of files egy. Some officials thought it

I had read, and heard, about the obstructions the Civil Service would place in the way of a new Government Books and articles by Labour ministers and special advisers (particularly in the Bennite wing of the party) warned me of what to expect. I was ready

or what to expect. I was ready to defend our policies against the most dirty tricks.

I soon realized that the Treasury civil servants had also absorbed the "Yes, Minister" myth that officials obstruct ministers and adobstruct ministers and advisers. An important part of the myth is that an adviser must be given an office near the minister, and that the Civil Service will do its best to prevent this happening. I realized how powerful the myth was on my first contact with the Treasury.

I was telephoned by the Establishment Officer who said: "A room is ready for you. It is very near the Chancellor". The security guard who met me at the door, and the messenger who took me to my room, ex-

door, and the messenger who took me to my room, expressed their delight that I had been given office near the Chancellor. So did the woman who brought me tea several times a day. Then I called on Sir Douglas Wass, the Permanent Secretary

Sir Douglas Wass, the Permanent Secretary.

The first thing he said was:
"I hope you have been given a room very near the Chancellor". (There are actually seven Permanent Secretaries of various kinds at the Treasury, if one includes the heads of the inland Reveneue and Customs and Excise. Sir and Customs and Excise. Sir Douglas is their supremo).

From the next few weeks each member of the new team of ministers and advisers was treated by officials with a nervousness that suggested we were unstable fireworks that might explode at any

They worried and fretted about what was said at "Morning Prayers", the meetmgs of ministers and advisers held at nine o'clock most held at nine o'clock most mornings, from which officials were excluded. The fears of both sides proved unfounded. Treasury officials could not have been more kind, helpful and cooperative Of course, individuals vary: the few officials with whom my relations were anything less than extremely good

than extremely good were, without exception, also the officials who had poor relationships with their Civil Service colleagues.

Another strand of the "Yes, Minister" myth is that officials deliberately do not copy papers to political advisers. This is nonsense. It is true that officials frequently forgot to copy papers out of simple negligence; but by snooping in ministerial in-trays, one could soon discover what important papers had been missed. If asked for them they would usually plop on one's desk in less than an hour. I never encountered a single case of a deliberate attempt to exclude a political adviser.
The helpfulness and cooper-

ation I found could, of course, be explained in several ways. Maybe I was too stupid to notice that officials were subtly obstructing min-isters and advisers. Labour ex-political advisers tell me that, of course, the Treasury would not obstruct a Conservative Government: it is a right-wing department. (How-ever, the Treasury is usually disliked by most members of a government, regardless of which party is in power.)

To the advisers, the officials were merely helpful and kind. To ministers, they were fiercely loyal, in an impressive and consistent display of hard work and dedication. Arguments over policy were conducted frankly, quite often with some ministers and officials arguing on each side of the question. Once a decision was taken by the Chancellor, the argument

which contained the policies too great a hostage to for-we had worked on in the years of Conservative Oppo-strion lor decided to publish; and officials have loyally defended

All this does not mean of course that a weak minister will not be dominated by his officials. But a weak superior will be dominated by his underlings in any walk of life.

There is, however, one serious shortcoming in the way the Treasury treats ministers and advisers. It is reluctant to let them become involved in issues at an early stage. It likes to present ministers with a fully worked-out set of options that have been exhaustively discussed at official level. By the time this process is completed, there can be too little time left for ministerial consideration of the options: ministers have to take a decision, and advisers have to advise, with-out having had the oppor-tunity to watch the argument

Most major policy papers are processed through a committee, consisting of all the Permanent Secretaries and Deputy Secretaries, called the Policy Coordinating Committee. I think it is rather a pity that political advisers did not attend any of it's

meetings.
On the few occasions when minister tried to intervene in policy formulation at an early stage, the official reacearly stage, the official reac-tion was rather like what would happen if a diner in a smart restaurant were to get up to serve himself: no one would actually stop him, but six waiters would rush for-ward to do it for him.

In the past, some ministers have criticized another aspect of the official reluctance to let ministers become involved at an early stage. They have complained that officials are made to follow the line laid down by the Permanent Secretary, but this is by no means universal practice.

It was quite normal at meetings for Sir Douglas Wass to ask different officials to put different sides of the argument; and it was also quite normal for them to do so without being asked. However, I can think of at least one occasion on which a least one occasion on which a Permanent Secretary told his contrary to the main thrust of the Government's privatizaicy, even the subordinates were in sympathy with the Government's strategy.

It is a great pity that the myth of conflict between ministers and advisers on the one hand and the Civil Service on the other has been allowed to grow.

Perhaps, more important, the myth would make it easier for a Bennite Government to introduce a political Civil
Service, in which perhaps
3,000 top posts might change
at an election, as part of a
campaign to remove any constraints — such as the House of Lords, the EEC and possibly, the five-year parliamentary term — on a govern-ment's freedom of action.

But if the Treasury is any guide to the Civil Service as a whole, the Bennites need have no fear that the Civil Service is biased against them. A highly able Treasury Assist-ant Secretary, who will go far, said to me on my last day in the Treasury: "If Mr Benn becomes Prime Minister, I and my colleagues will serve and my colleagues will serve

him faithfully."

I am sure he was right, and, from my political position, I find it frightening that if there were a Bennite govern-ment — with a majority in the Commons — it would be under no effective constitutional constraints, and it would have at its disposal in the Civil Service a machine of great efficiency prepared to serve its political masters with loyalty and dedication.

The author was a political adviser at the Treasury from May 1979 till last month.

Are politicians killing our planning system?

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Fee!

sequent 20 years of consensus authority; all as provided for agreement over the way the in the system. This lengthy machinery should operate, but painstaking process selective that local authorities and government should appear to the county that local authorities and government should appear to the county that local authorities and government should appear to the county that local authorities and government should appear to the county authority; all as provided for in the system. This lengthy but painstaking process selections are county. government should employ substantial numbers of skilled and trained staff whose job

philosophy became dented as people and planners began torealize that one person's advantage could so easily become another person's dis-advantage. The end product of planning became to be seen as the disposition of public resources. Some trendy, radical planners coined the view that planning was "a political act". They might not have been so keen to adopt that stance had they been able to realize the extent to which other needle would interpret to like. other people would interpret the term "political act" and attack the foundations of the

for substantial residential development near the river-

would be to present to elected members the optimum possibilities for development.

The methodology was further refined in the '60s into a component. The argument of few clear stages: the preparation of a Regional Strategic Plan; followed by the aration of a Regional Strategic Plan; followed by the preparation of a County Plan; followed by a Borough or District Plan, ending up with a non-statutory Local Plan. It was a cumbersome, often tedious and usually incomprehensible system, but it earned Britain the envy of the rest of the world.

More recently, however, the philosophy became dented as the start usepopulation dation had become so accure through lack of accommodation had become accure through lack of accom

Street area, the community would rapidly expire. would rapidly expire.

Thus it was that all the procedures provided for under the various Town Planning Acts were satisfied, and design work began on building proposals (the sites being largely derelict). If the system had any validity at all, table.

In May 1977, the GLC Conservative-controlled. Within weeks it was known that the new administ-ration did not consider itself hole system.

bound to keep to the plan.
There have been earlier Applications for office and doubts about the efficacy of hotel developments soon ar-the system: the third London rived, and were then coun-

The Coin Street public inquiry, now under way at County Hall in London, is not just another local battle between noble natives and destructive developers, vivid though such a contest be. What is under examination is the future of the British planning system which has guided the country since the last war. Indeed, the inquiry—the second on the subject—takes place in a context which indicates that Michael Heseltine has tacitly agreed to the death of that planning system: leaving to the public inquiry the enjoyable task of dividing up—the corpse between the carrion.

British planning came of age with the 1947 Town and Country Planning Act, and was refined during the subsequent 20 years of consensus at the system. This lengthy is another local propriet inquiry into the schemes opened in 1979, and the coin Street inquiry into the schemes opened in 1979, and ingriry into the schemes opened in 1979, and the coin street inquiry into the schemes opened in 1979, and the coin street inquiry into the schemes opened in 1979, and the coin street inquiry into the schemes opened in 1979, and the coin street inquiry into the schemes opened in 1979, and the coin street inquiry into the schemes opened in 1979, and the pursuit of short term political objectives. If that can the pursuit of short term political objectives. If that can the pursuit of short term political objectives if that can the pursuit of short term political objectives. If that can the pursuit of short term political objectives if that can the pursuit of short term political objectives. If that can the pursuit of short term political objectives if that can the pursuit of short term political objectives. If that can the pursuit of short term political objectives if that can the pursuit of short term political objectives. If that can the pursuit of short term political objectives if the torm can always to short term political objectives. If that can the pursuit of short term political objectives if that political objectives if the pursuit of short term political ob

By virtue of trying to promote compromise he has said by implication that the original Local Plan proposals were unacceptable and that the new GLC administration was correct to reject them. Fair enough: the GLC has now changed back again, and the new administration has done exactly the same with the previous administration's proposals — save that the Conservatives tied the new administration's hands by giving Greycoat preemptive rights for a period of time should they get planning

As for the arguments about ne "national importance" of this site which justify change in policy, why is it now that the Royal Fine Art Commission should intervene? Should they not be involved during the planning process rather than trying to

overturn it? Finally, the architecture. Greycoat Estates has employed an outstanding architect to make acceptable basic cally anti-planning proposals, whereas the Association of Waterloo Groups has produced a humdrum scheme for basically correct proposals.

Now would it not be interesting to speculate what London and the local community might have achieved had they employed Richard Rogers to consider how to design a scheme on this crucially important site?

Charles McKean Architectural Correspondent





Homes before development: a common theme for, top, young campaigner, and below, preservation association chairman John Lukies and organizer Sue Forsyth

Gripped by the 'grin and bear it' illness

Banquets and receptions are generally considered pleasur-able celebrations; seldom are they associated with suffer Wales by the Communicable they associated with suffering. Similarly, a holiday meal a restaurant is rarely con-sidered the precursor of

Yet such are the variable standards of food hygiene practice among institutional and contract caterers and restaurateurs that many of the 10,079 cases of food poisoning notified to town hall environmental health departments in England and these convivial gatherings. Salmonella is the most

serious, the most common, and the most pertinacious form of food poisoning; a large majority of more than 6,000 cases of food poisoning officially recorded so far this processing the salmonella year involved the salmonella bug. The Institution of Environmental Health Officers (IEHO) believes the figure to be many times greater each year because sufferers "grin and bear it" and do not visit their general practitioners.

Disease Surveillance Centre in or a night out with friends at 1980, mostly through complications from other illnesses. But when the salmonella bacilli—and microbiologists have identified more than 1,000 different strains attack, they do with a ven-My wife fell victim

salmonella following an end-of-summer holiday meal at a first class hotel restaurant in France; and after an initial Wales lust year originated at these convival gatherings.
Salmonella is the most serious, the most common, and the most pertinacious form of food poisoning; a prescribed counter-attacks by

antibiotics. "Salmonella recognizes "Samonella recognizes no national boundaries", cautions Clive Wadey, assistant secretary of the IEHO, putting to flight fancies held by many that food hygiene in Britain is somehow superior to that encountered beyond

or of the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre (CDSC) at Colindale, north London, while not discounting good food hygiene practice—"It's essential" he says—points out that salmonella is unique among all food poisons in that it is derived from animals—rarely from (BUA) and a practising vet in tish vet Ian MacMillan chairman of the BVA's large animals committee.
"As far as meat is concerned salmonella infection is almost exclusively the result of bad hygiene practice in the kitchen" says the IEHO's Clive Wadey.
"In this jungle we somehow have to establish a degree of order", says Mr Wadey - and not from food

The IEHO echoes Dr Galbraith's words. In its annual "Cooking kills salmonella"
report for 1980 the instiadds Mr Haxby.

The Ministry of Agriculture report for 1980 the instruction, concerned at the The Ministry of Agriculture continuing level of salmonella Fisheries and Food sponsored food poisoning says: "We "Protein Processing Order" have continued to press for a which is intended to establish review of the poultry meat practices designed to eradinspection service" cate disease from poultry feed comes into effect next

cate disease from poultry feed, comes into effect next The Food Hygiene Laboratory — part of the Public year.

Health Laboratory Service — Other farm animals — cows,
claimed earlier this year that
400 million chickens eaten in poultry seldom present sal-'Our advantage, as far as

warmer climes, as they do hot 100 frozen chickens from

(BUA) and a practising vet in the East Midlands. But salmonella in poultry

"We must look to better will not infect humans if, in husbandry of animals", he the case of frozen birds, they says are thoroughly defrosted, and

It can kill, though it rarely the battle against bacilli is Britain each year contain monella problems because of cos; there were 27 deaths concerned, is one of climate", salmonella. And it went on to regular and rigorous health ecorded in England and he continues. "They relish add that in a sample survey of checks and less intensive checks and less intensive breeding according to Scot-tish vet Ian MacMillan chair-

almost exclusively the result of bad hygiene practice in the kitchen" says the IEHO's Clive Wadey.

"In this jungle we somehow have to establish a degree of order", says Mr Wadey "where bacteria does not have a chance to establish itself. In present circumstances I believe the best way forward is lieve the best way forward is through education." Manda-tory food hygiene education for supervisors and managers in food establishments is his

Neither Dr Gailbraith nor Mr Wadey expect to wipe out salmonella along with all the other food poisons. "But we can move a long way to reducing the chances of being poisoned by the meal that marks a happy event in one's life — a wedding maybe?" Clive Lewis



The muddle inside Britain's biggest union

Mr. Mostyn Evans has returned to his desk on the fourth floor of Transport House this week to find his union in its third highly public controversy in as many months. The aspirations of BP's 2,000 tanker drivers have led at best to a fine old muddle, the true nature of which may not be seen known till the end of the week, if

The first controversy came in September when first the executive of the Transport and General
Workers Union, and then
after several hours of
spectacular uncertainty
the union's Labour Party
delegation backed Mr.
Wedgwood Benn for the
deputy leadership despite deputy leadership despite an official admission that rank and file opinion in a majority of regions was against him.

The second and very different row, fuelled with some enthusiasm by British Leyland, was over the refusal of the TGWU leadrefusal of the TGWU lead-driver from Kirknewton ership to recommend the who has had more pub-ACAS formula for ending licity in the last three the BL strike.

And third, there is the case of the BP tanker drivers ordered to decide Mr Kitson has moved in in favour of acceptance

Cabinet colleagues have been casting their unwelcome spotlight on the trade unions in preparation for fresh restrictive legislation. And all three have occurred while the man in active charge of Britain's biggest union has partly relishes. been Mr Alex Kitson, the It is far f



Moss Evans: back at his desk and into yet another TGWU controversy.

months than in 40 years as

The speed with which Mr Kitson has moved into again on an eight per cent sharp focus as the hard pay offer after reports that a heavy majority had been movement makes it tempting favours of ing to see him not only as the protagonist of all these and amid accusations by the protagonist of all these oil company executives of conflicts but its singlehave come to a head when Norman Tebbitt and his Cabinet colleagues Indeed, to judge by his proprietorial remarks about pulling the tanker drivers out in last weeks bear this out in their own way. The outcome of the row over the source of the row over

whether colourful ex-lorry however, whether it Benn as a politician. In the from Kirknewton reflects the reality of case of BL, Mr Kitson's as had more pub-power in the TGWU. The failure to recommend

Each of the three main direction. John Silkin to stand for normal social and working drivers, repeatedly said the the job and he has a widely life within a short period dispute has nothing to do It is far from clear, reported dislike for Mr — at a cost to the union of with beating Mrs Thatcher

it Benn as a politician. In the changes which the union acceptance of the ACAS has undergone internally formula, coupled with a in the last 20 years and the guarded invitation to his

about £120,000 a week would have cost the TGWU forms of consultations alone. And, like workers at Ford, where there are already rumblings of a in the teabreak. The strike, the tanker drivers TGWU has been consulting bargain at the beginning of its members but it has yet the new round. It is there the wildly varying in the wildly varying to make the wildly varying in the wildly varying to make the wildly varying in the wildly varying to make the wildly varying the wild in the last 20 years and the special and unusual position thrust upon Mr Kitson ated Sir Michael Edwardes by Mr Evans's long and serious illness have made him more a prisoner of the union's structure than even he appears to realize of occasions.

Ford, where there are already rumblings of a strike, the tanker drivers bargain at the beginning of the pay round. It is therefore easy to see how tempting an industrial missile they are to pick up and hurl at Mrs Thatcher.

It may not prove quite as ballot to an informal chat already rumblings of a strike, the tanker drivers bargain at the beginning of its members but it has yet to work out a common system for doing it.

Mr Kitson has to be especially sensitive to other union institutions because unlike Mr Evans It may not prove quite as

and everything to do with tanker drivers' money. The fact is that the days The best of the famous guests to question about his impressions after visiting the "penerabile English College" in the heart of old Rome would have been John Milton, who used the facade of St Peter's as the model for his description of the entrance to Satan's domain in Paradise Lost. The college has existed longer than any other English of the TGWU boss, the image defined by Bevin, fostered by Deakin and modified by Cousins has disappeared in any recognizable form. The executive 39 workplace actitive, 39 workplace acti-vists, a majority of shop stewards is a real counter-

weight on policy to the general secretary, power-ful as he is. The role of shop stewards in bargain-ing is equally pivotal. The process of continual references back through meetings like those in the oil companies are an example. Shop steward influence in the TGWU is the legacy of Jack Jones, part of his own carefully laid plan, as he saw it, to democratize the union

the union.

A serious imperfection remains the looseness and variety of consultation with lay members themselves. Part of the confusion over the deputy leadership and the tanker compared with the drivers dispute appear to £400,000 plus a BL strike lie in the wildly varying would have cost the TGWU forms of consultations

because unlike Mr Evans

adequate security guarantees; and — above all — how the PLO can be made to compro-mize to the point where it becomes an acceptable nego-

becomes an acceptable nego-tiating partner.

European — and British —
hopes that the PLO might respond to the Venice Declar-ation by softening its stand have been disappointed.

By committing itself to the Sinai force, Europe has in any case managed to antagonize case managed to antagonize both the Arab world, which suspects Camp David will be propped up, and the Israelis, who want nothing to do with the European approach. In the event, the European powers are only likely to contribute small contingents contribute small contingents
to a force overwhelmingly
composed of — and paid for
— by the United States. But
Burope is clearly embarrassed

counter the Soviet threat, he clock ticking on, the Americans and Europeans will be regional stability by settling the Palestinian question, not by pouring in western arms and men. vision of peace in Sinai is in some way linked to American support for aspects of the Venice Declaration and the Fahd plan, drawing particu-larly on the Saudi reference to the right of "all states in the region" to live in peace. The main drawback is that

no third party can hope to mediate between the Israelis and the Arab world unless he has the confidence of both sides. Lord Carrington, while

warden. Presumably it would have gone on indefinitely as a lodging for visitors and a centre for English life in Rome if two disasters had not struck. It was looted in 1527 during the sack of Rome by imperial troops and England's break with Rome ended the royal connexion and the flow of money and pilgrims. At the time of Elizabeth's accession, it was a home for Catholic it was a home for Catholic exiles and by then spent less than a tenth of its income on Labour Correspondent

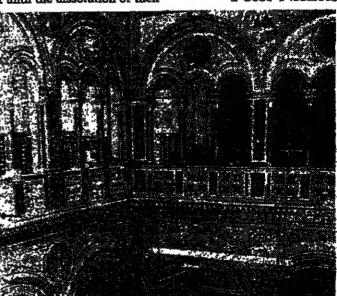
> The substantive change came in 1579 when the hospice was suppressed by Pope Gregory XIII and converted into the English College as part of the Counter-Reformation's drive to found seminaries and train priests for regaining territories lost to Protestantism. The start 1926, Munder a Welshman called Clynnog was bad because the temper of the students was more radical than that of their

its old task of supplying the

needs of pilgrims.

more radical than that of their warden. They liked the romantic, if dangerous, idea of training specifically for missionary work in a hostile country, in this case, England. The Pope dismissed Clynnog and made the college over to the Jesuits, who kept it until the dissolution of their

traditional tasks as a centre for education and for hospi-**Peter Nichols**



England's oldest

corner in Rome

The best of the famous guests order in the eighteenth cen.

longer than any other English institution abroad essentially because it is near St Peter's.

The college is the loftiest

The college is the loftiest enurance for young men from England and Wales who want to become Roman Catholic priests. Its students are chosen individually by the bishops on the grounds of their quality and academic capacity to follow courses at the Jesuit Gregorian university. Like other famous institutions, it is short of money and an appeal for funds has just been launched. Unlike other ancient institutions, it has changed successfully in the past few years to meet, rather than react to, a new situation. This has been a commendably regular occurrence in its long history.

The spirit of the place is strong, which is only to be expected from an unbroken English presence since Sep-tember 1361 when an English

seller of rosaries bought a house in Via Monserrato, where the college now stands, and sold it four months later

to a group of English mer-chants who made it a hospice

The expansion of the hospice was rapid and gradually

the Crown took an interest to the point of appointing the warden. Presumably it would

for pilgrims.

tury.
This romantic strain must

have been strong in the men who returned to England under the constant threat of

imprisonment or death. Fortyfour former students were executed and 130 imprisoned or exiled.

The restoration of the college chapel is due to be finished on December 1, in time for the fourth centenary

and the costs represent a part of the £500,000 for which the

Romance occasionally gets out of hand. The college

out of hand. The college naturally enough supported the Jacobites and records show the pilgrims came to be cured of scrofula by the "Old Pretender" when Charles Edward visited the college.

For many years now, the college has been not only in the mainstream of Catholic life but of national life as well. Its rooms are full of young men who are decisively different even from their predecessors of 20 years ago. The atmosphere is attractive, and welcoming. They are much freer, and show it in a far more confident manner.

much freer, and show it in a far more confident manner. They dress like students anywhere instead of being obliged to wear black ecclesiastical uniform. The main trophy in their common room is an Italian One Way Only traffic sign, on the manilepiece, pointing straight upwards. The ecumenical element is strong; two Anglicans are regularly among the students and the appeal is strongly backed by the Anglican church.

The appeal is intended to be strictly practical. The E500,000 will largely be used

to increase the earning power of the college's existing assets. Half of the total is due

to be spent on modernizing the college's villa which looks over Lake Albano to the Pope's summer residence at Castelgandolfo. The idea is to

make the villa a centre for conferences and retreats. The students'fees now provide 55 per cent of the college's income and another of the aims of the fund-raising is to

increase the number of places available from 70 to 80. The apartments owned by the college in Rome would be renovated and let at high

There has only been one

similar moment of emergency.
in the recent life of the
English College. In January,
1926, Mussolini's development

plan for Rome foresaw the

destruction of most of the college in order to make way for a covered market.

Now that a new appeal has:

that the English College has never fulfilled better its two

The 51.5 . referm :

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college is appealing.

Inside the English College in Rome, where English and Welsh priests have been trained for 400 years.

as tactfully as possible, to the fact that the Americans and the Europeans have managed to get into a diplomatic tangle of unusual .complexity. The arrival in Washington today of Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, to "explain" Lord Carrington's recent trip to Saudi Arabia, is a sign of the extent to which the lines between the Western have become en-

The current confusion over the Sinai peace-keeping force is one illustration of this. The handover of Sinai is the most visible result of Camp David, to Arab hands it is anathema most of the Arab world. except of course for Egypt. European commitment to the Sinai force, far from being the result of well-laid plans, has come about — like a great deal else in present Western policy — more by The Sinai saga reflects the accident than design. Algeneral level of misunder-though intended to be under standing, both between the United Nations auspices, the peace-keeping force will be American in all but name, in

"It's nice to have so many Middle East peace initiatives all of a sudden", a London-based Arab diplomat remarked recently. "What a pity they don't match up." He was drawing attention, the was drawing attention, force an international charac-

with Australia and New Zealand, in order to give the force an international charac-

The New Zealanders were cool; but the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Malcolm Fraser, Minister, Mr Malcolm Fraser, was keen to help. As late as July this year the Australian leader told reporters during his trip to Washington that his mind was not yet made up, and he was "weighing the implications". In fact, according to diplomatic sources, he had already said yes, on condition that Britain also took part. Encouraged, the American Secretary of State. American Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, approached the Europeans and was told by both Italy and France that they would be willing to contribute — as long as Britain joined in. Europe thus found itself committed to the Sinai force, without having considered the consequences for its relations with Israel or

The Sinai saga reflects the European powers, and between Europe and America. American in all but name, in Mr Haig — until recently view of Soviet objections in thought of as a man sympaththe Security Council. etic to the European view-Washington has therefore this point — last week called in year tried to elicit the support the British Ambassador Sir of traditional allies, beginning Nicholas Henderson, and told







Lord Carrington (left), who has welcomed the Saudi peace plan to be put to the Arab st by Crown Prince Fabd, is reported to have been told to "cool it" by Mr Haig.

him that — as Mr Haig later trated minds on the issues put it to American Jewish involved. Short of some leaders — Lord Carrington dramatic move by Israel and should stop promoting the Egyptinthetalkson Palestinian should stop promoting the Saudi plan so enthusiastically, and should "cool it". This increasingly apparent that the was intended to re-assure term "Camp David" could Israel. But the Israelis are well enter the history books alert to — and alarmed by conflicting signals from Egyptian peace treaty, rather Washington, with officials, including both Mr Haig and Predident Reagan, hinting that they actually agree with Lord Carrington, up to a point.

When the Israelis hand over the final portion of Sinai in Lord Carrington, up to a April 1982 — barely six months from now — the first phase of Camp David will be

point. months from now — the first British Ambassadors in the phase of Camp David will be Middle East, meanwhile — completed. Instead of moving including Sir James Craig in smoothly to fill the vacuum, Jiddah, and Mr David Roberts however, the Reagan Admin-

the Gulf two years ago, in the at having reaches the Soviet invasion of ition almost by default. It is still possible that with the The EEC Venice declaration

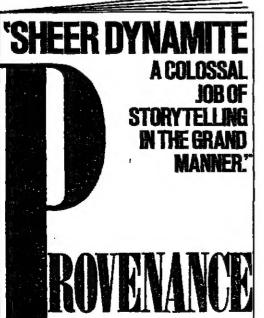
of June last year, with its talk of Palestinian rights and the need to "associate" the PLO need to "associate" the PLO with peace talks, was largely a British production, with support from the EEC cast. There are, however, differences emerging among the Europeans, with some countries leaning toward the Arab viewpoint, and others more symmethetic to Israel

Jiddah, and Mr David Roberts however, the Reagan Admining In Beirrut—have muddied the istration is still responding to waters by declaring that Camp David is "dead".

The reason that Western and Middle East diplomats are reference to any co-ordinated and Middle East diplomats are policy.

The Europeans have purtiping over each other in this way is that time is indeed their own consistent line is a rush to find their own consistent line. Lord Carrington was alternatives and the murder of impressed by the arguments President Sadat has concentrated in the Reagan Admining to ward the Arab wides. Lord Carrington, while support the president Sadat has concentrated in the Arab viewpoint, and others more sides. Lord Carrington, while viewpoint, and others more sides. Lord Carrington, while

THE TIMES DIARY



"A high-powered luxe

tour de force....." Publishers Weekly

FRANK McDONALD

Deep in the catacombs of Rome lies the secret to a young man's past. Some will kill to protect it. Others will kill to uncover it....

PROVENANCE by Frank McDonald

A Futura Paperback £1.75

Macmillan tells a Bible story

Harold Macmillan was in a scriptural mood when he ventured from his Sussex home yesterday to preside over a distinctly ecumenical gathering at the London head-quarters of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

As a long-standing friend of Britain's half a million Jews, who still enjoys after-dinner speaking despite his 87 years, Macmillan was guest of honour at a lunch to help celebrate the 220th anniversary of the board's creation.

the board's creation.

Apart from rubbing shoulders with an archbishop from the Greek Orthodox Church, a liberal sprinkling of British Jewry's most distinguished names and the most consecuted Branch Holm the anostolic reverend Bruno Heim, the apostolic delegate to Great Britain, Macmillan also had the opportunity of meeting the Polish ambassador, a counsellor from the Hungarian embassy and a whole clutch of MPs

After the gefilte fish, fruit salad,



Harold Macmillan: lunch guest.

A perfectly hideous new fashion in jeans is about to hit the market in the wake of Ryan O'Neal's latest film So Fine. From
January, when the
film opens in London, varieties of
jeans will be available without back

pockets. In their place will be sections of clear plastic enabling wearers to exhibit rather more than their personalities. In an equally thin movie plot,

and some very passable Israeli wines Macmillan spoke of the basis for the long-standing friendship between the Jewish community and the wider community in Britain.

Musing on the fact that the Bible, in particular the Old Testament, has long been important to Chris-tians and Jews alike, he recalled his time as an undergraduate at Oxford 70 years ago when all students were required to take an exam in divinity, including a paper on the Old Testament, before being able to sit any other examinations.

"The examiners were reasonable in those days", he said, "and it was understood that the same questions were put every alternate term. It was therefore possible for even the most illiterate to learn the answ-

One hapless contemporary however learnt the wrong set of answers. That term's question asked undergraduates to distinguish between the major and minor prophets. His answer began, according to Macmillan who has obviously lost none of his impec-cable sense of timing, "Far be it from me to make any invidious distinctions between these holy men but if the examiners would

Never ones to miss a new craze when they see one, American jeans manufacturers are planning to market the O'Neal trews shortly. Now Warner Brothers, who are responsible for the film epic, are negotiating with eager British manufacturers.

caught in flagrante delicto. Pursued by a large and jealous husband he rushes off to seek repairs to his dothing. In the ensuing mayhem he is spotted and pounced upon by a group of fashion designers.

A certain sameness

like to know about the Kings of

Galleries of red faces were to be observed on both sides of the television divide yesterday over a play by the late Rosemary Davies which will be screened next week. According to the BBC, No Visible Saur tells the story of a nurse imprisoned abroad for attending a Scar tells the story of a nurse imprisoned abroad for attending a wounded rebel who, on her return to England, is accused by an MP of having "political affiliations". Does the plot ring any bells?

In the early 1970s Dr Sheila Cassidy was jailed in Chile in similar circumstances and when released in 1975 her revelations led the Labour Government to break

the Labour Government to break off relations with that country. Then, when the present Govern-ment restored them, the Minister of State, Nicholas Ridley said "she might have been mistaken" about

her treatment.

Normally when the BBC dramatizes a real-life story it likes to say so. So why no mention of Dr Cassidy in the build-up to the play?

Firstly the BBC denied it is about her. Then a mole in the Play for Today production offices disclosed



the script. But the play was not "actually" about her.

"actually" about her.

Finally it was revealed that she has sold the rights to her book about the experience, Audacing to Believe, to Southern Pictures, the film arm of Southern Television, which is to live on after the body to which it is presently attached dies by order of the IBA on December

I asked Mark Shivas, executive producer of Southern Pictures, whether they were planning to take out an injunction to stop the BBC. "Oh, no, it isn't about Sheila Cassidy, you see," he said. And she would hardly have been in a position to approve a script about a purely fictional character.

Reshuffled

Willie Whitelaw, I am sorry to report, has been eliminated from the cast of John Wells's Anyone for Denis? at the Whitehall Theatre. This, explains Wells, is because the Home Secretary has not been pulling his weight in Cabinet. It is also to allow further expression to Roy Jenkins.

Contrary to reports John Nettleton, who was forced into a rush change of costume during the interval to play both parts, will continue to play the new enlarged Jenkins. A new scene by Wells has Jenkins throwing himself across the conference room door in a dash for the middle ground as the police launch an SAS-style raid.

A ceremonial destruction of Whitelaw's costume has left the cast only with his wig as a memento.

memento.

"Whitelaw was an old bore so we decided to kill him, but I am very glad John has agreed to stay on with Jenkins", said Wells. "After Angela Thorne (Mrs Thatcher) he is the most valuable member of the cast".

Exposed

A revealing story about Peter Ryde, for many years golf correspondent of this newspaper, has just come to light in the autobiography of that doyen of the golf writing world, Pat Ward-Thomas

doyen of the golf writing world, rat Ward-Thomas.

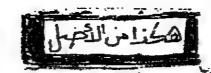
In Not Only Golf, published this week by Hodder and Stoughton, Ward-Thomas, then golfing correspondent of The Guardian, recalls that Ryde was famous among his friends for his absentminded-

"Rarely, it seemed, did he leave or arrive at a golfing place with all his equipment and this became a standing joke among his friends. One year a group of us was flown to Miami to see a development in the Bahamas

the Bahamas. the Bahamas.

"Peter, of course, had forgotten his swimming trunks but the ocean was so tempting that he wrapped his loins in a copy of The Times." It appears that to his evident surprise even our own "august." journal could not resist the soggy attentions of so much warm water. Apparently the rest of the swim was spent gazing steadfastly out to sea, back turned firmly to the beach.

Michael Horsnell





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE TEST OF MR TEBBIT'S METAL

He has a rare opportunity. He touches to what will be the last major trade union legislation by this Government and what may be the last legislation for a decade: a Labour government would attempt to reverse any effective measures, an SDP or coalition government might be inclined to leave matters alone, and a Tory Government with as strong-minded a Prime Minister and as big a majority is not at the moment the likeliest prospect for the five years after 1982-3. There are two reasons why Mr Tebbit should seize his moment. There is a case concerned with justice and a case concerned with economics and his Bill must take account of both.

provisions to restrain the ployers. Steps like guaranteebanning non-union labour are much needed safeguards. In the long run they may tend to make unions more accountable and less oppressive in their activities. All this is worthwhile in itself, but it is the policy of the low road. It would be an illusion to suppose that such changes even in aggregate can make much difference to the economic damage done to Britain by its present pattern of industrial pargaining. Equally, the inevitable protests that closed shop ballots, and the ending of immunities for purely political strikes would strike at the root of the legitimate func-tioning of British trade unions will largely be empty noise.

a which

ether é

The high road to industrial reform means directly con-fronting the unequal balance of power which afflicts labour relations in Britain and im-pairs our industrial performance compared to that of our competitors. We do not lose an exceptional number of working days through industrial the dictably, causing the greatest possible harm to production make no provision for such a thing or they are ambiguous.

Most are unofficial stoppages

Most are unofficial stoppages lished procedures, or strikes

The Government seems inbut that is more honby small groups whose work is clined to leave the matter in being a cowardly lion.

so essential to the running of a large enterprise that they threaten to bring the whole operation to a standstill. the private domain. In practice that means growing opportunities for exploitation by small groups. Renegotiation of

Limiting these abuses without impairing the acknowledged needs of unions to redefine the corporate liable for unofficial action employment law shows a taken by members in defiance number of examples. of procedural agreements. Such a clause could be the most effective possible way of changing the industrial balance, if employers proved reads to make proper serious and the procedure was a procedure and the procedure of the procedure was a procedure and the procedure and ready to make use of it.

But the Government seems less interested in another course which could be potent. This is the proposal for a "lay-off clause" put forward by the Engineering Employers' Federation in their response to last winter's Green Paper. As industry becomes increasingly integrated, more and more small groups like computer operators and makers of essential components are acquiring the power to demand increases out of line with their less strategicallyplaced colleagues. The cost of paying an idle workforce and the alternative cost of redundancies can leave an employer with no alternative but capitulation. Workers not on strike have no incentive to urge their colleagues back to work — and some incentive to wish them success, in hopes of following with similar claims of their own. As economic recovery reduces the number of cases where an employer can credibly protest that an extortionate settlement would put him out of business, problem will grow

importance again. Ideally, it should be for the employer to negotiate to en-sure that individual contracts of employment provide for lay-offs in such circumstances. In parts of the motor industry and some other areas, laying workers off without pay because of lack of work is already an established prac-tice; the law even lays down that a minimum of five day's pay must be given to workers ation. It creates no threat of when they are laid off. But in penal sanctions for those most cases contracts either-

litigation.
The Government seems in-

that means growing oppor-tunities for exploitation by small groups. Renegotiation of contracts on any scale would be so slow and contentious as carry out their function is not Although it is generally better easy, but it is urgently desirfor legislation to avoid interable. It is already expected vening to modify the effect of that the bill will seek to existing contracts with to be effectively impossible. existing contracts, wider jus-tice has sometimes been held immunity of unions from civil to demand it: the law of litigation so as to make them landlord and tenant as well as

> The position of the disadvantaged party always has to be safeguarded — especially so in this case where he would be an innocent bystander to the dispute. His redundancy and pension rights should not be impaired in any way, and due notice should be required. It would be necessary for the employer's claim that a dis-pute existed serious enough to endanger his business to be open to challenge in formal proceedings, with provision for rehearings in changed circumstances. Real problems exist connected with the defining of a dispute and an employer (plant? company? group?). It would be against natural justice for employees to be statutorily laid off because of action against quite another company by members of a different union. But action by their own union to cut off supplies ought surely to be included.

These complexities are real but soluble if there is a will: any moderately ambitious civil servant at the Department of Employment could write a marvellous wrecking memor-andum, and no doubt the clause would be caricatured as being against the worker. On the contrary the workers affected by disputes not of their making would benefit by the reduced risk of their company's resources being bled away and it is possible that the innocent would lose no more than a few days' pay because disputes would tend to be shorter. The proposal does not encroach on the sacrosanct areas of collective bargaining and union immunity. It needs no union cooperanxidus to embrace martyr-

Mr Tebbitt should therefore proceed boldly. The roars before his entrance have made Mr Prior look like a mouse but that is more honest than

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life and death responsibilities for handicapped children

From Mr Roger Gray, Q.C.

Sir, The Reverend N. M. de S. Sir, the Reverence R. M. de S. Cameron (November 9) criticized Sir Alfred Ayer (article November 6) for failing to perceive the consequences of his own arguments when defending the proposition that in certain Circumstances proposition that, in certain cir-cumstances, a handicapped child should be allowed to die. But has he perceived the consequences of his own downgrading of the interests of the parents?

It is quite true that it would be highly dangerous to open too many doors so as to allow the lives of innocent individuals to be subordinate to the interests of others. For instance, one of the strongest arguments against the acceptance of euthanasia is that it would open a door for evil-doers who would use it as a means of getting rid of frail, unwanted relatives. But the position of the handicapped child is quite differ-

The child is brought into the world, in the great majority of cases, by virtue of the love of the cases, by virtue of the love of the mother and father. The child is theirs. It is they who will have to care for it. It does not belong to society as a whole. It is only if one takes the view that in some way all babies are state property that one runs the risk of the idea of state extermination. to which of state extermination, to which the Reverend N. M. de S. Cameron refers. It was such a philosophy which caused the Spartans to put out their sickly children to die in the hills and gave rise to Hitlerian theories about a master race.

Once a corporate element is introduced into an issue such as this, there can be no safe or clear

thought about it.

If, however, one starts from the point that the individual child is the product of individual parents, who are not only its creators but its rightful guardians, then the argument for allowing them to take a decision about the life or death of the child is overwhelming. The state or the law should only intervene if their decision is plainly irresponsible or criminal. The fact is that up to now nobody has regarded it as unreasonable or abnormal or criminal for parents and doctors to allow handicapped children to die in circumstances similar to those of the Dr Arthur case. The practice has been in existence for generations and has been accepted as comprehensible and ethical.

Two things have happened in recent years to cause the present controversy. First, organisations such as Life have infiltrated the hospitals to inform on the practice and there is now an army of social workers who think they know better what is good for the child than do the parents. Second, medical science has enabled a lot of injured babies to live when previously they would have died, them.

From the Vice-Chancellor of Bristol

Sir, Under the heading "University job quandary" (November 4) your Education Correspondent reports that "After more than five

hours' debate, the senate of Bristol University failed to reach

any conclusion on proposed cuts in academic provision, including the recommended closure of the

school of education and the department of architecture."
Leaving aside the fact that the debate did not last five hours —

though it seemed a lot longer — your correspondent gives a mis-leading impression of senate's discussion on Monday which I

I had at the request of senate

must correct.

University cuts

The first of these developments is greatly to be deplored, in that it undermines the only safe basis for a civilized and liberty-loving society, namely the recognition of parental responsibility and the need to keep state intervention in

this sphere to the minimum.

As for the second development, there can be no desire to stop it because it may bring cures where hitherto there were none. But, although it may make it more difficult for doctors to give advice and parents to make a decision, it is surely not a reason in itself for any alteration in our attitude to this most tragic of human problems.

Yours faithfully, ROGER GRAY, Queen Elizabeth Building. Temple, EC4. November 9.

From Mr Robert Heller

Sir, No good would have been served by the conviction of Dr Arthur, But the sad death of his little patient, John Pearson, may yet do good if the public issues raised by this private tragedy are, unlike their innocent protagonist,

raised by this private tragedy are, unlike their innocent protagonist, kept alive.

First, why should the rejection if a child by its parents be a factor, let alone the sole criterion, in deciding whether that child, handicapped or not, should live or die? Suppose the father had died previously and the mother died in childbirth. Would any paediatrician then dare withhold food or medical treatment from their offspring, simply because the only alternatives (as with a rejected handicapped child) were adoption, fostering, or life in an institution? Further, if it is right and proper that a child should die on rejection at birth, at what age does it become wrong? And why?

Second, on what grounds is a doctor justified in denying food to a newborn child, who would otherwise possibly live and whose strongest urge, as any parent land the strongest urge, as any parent land

strongest urge, as any parent knows, is to take suck? Of course, the hunger pangs have to be treated by sedation. Of course, the child is quite likely to be carried off by some infection or compli-cation before it dies of malnu-trition. But the practice is no more civilized than that of the ancient Spartans, who exposed feeble children on the mountainside. "Nursing care only" is a death warrant, and it is hypocrisy to pretend otherwise.

Parental rejection and denial of food alike serve as a smokescreen that hides from doctor and public the fact that it is the doctor and the doctor alone who really makes the life-or-death decision — and who executes it. There are many tragic cases where the decision does pose a genuine doctor's

But Down's Syndrome is not, per se, among those cases. Those Brasenose College, Oxford.

readers should imagine that we

believe that this path we have been forced to by the Govern-

ment, which may well involve the closure of education, architec-ture, Russian, Italian and history

of art as subjects taught in this university, is in any way sensible then you would be mistaken. All

these departments contain first-class academics teaching first-class students and, where appro-priate, attracting large sums of outside research funds. The whole thing is an absolute nonsense.

The President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, in writing to you last Saturday (October 31) about the particular

case of Bristol architecture, was

case of Eristol architecture, was calling upon the Secretary of State, and his unwilling instrument, the UGC, to make clear that they did not intend haphazard closures of this kind; and they may well respond to his invocation. But if and when the Soviet

Down's children who survive the increased perils of their infancy (which apparently include the possibility of being put down like unwanted kittens) have good prospects of health and happiness. True, they all have relatively low intelligence and relatively great dependence on others. But can that be any reason to deny life to these gentle people? Surely, society should defend them. They can hardly defend themselves.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT HELLER. 53 Fitzroy Park, N6.

From Mr John Foster.

Sir, The trial of Dr. Arthur has made clear, what some of us have made clear, what some of us have long suspected, that many paediatricians are practising a form of "euthanasia" on handicapped babies who have been rejected by their parents — a form of euthanasia which is morally indefensible and, despite the verdict in the Arthur case, probably illegal.

The paediatricians prefer to describe their practice not as killing, but as "letting nature take its course". But it is hard to see how the withholding of food and basic medical care, with the intention that the baby should die, could be so construed, particu-

could be so construed, particularly in cases where the baby's handicap would not, with normal treatment, be fatal.

treatment, be fatal.

They also stress, as if this were some sort of defence, that they only withhold normal treatment in cases where the parents wish the child to die. But this is no defence at all, either moral or legal. The charge which has to be met is that they have violated the rights of the child, not the rights of the parents. The violation is not lessened simply because those who should be most concerned for who should be most concerned for the child's protection consent to

It is also sometimes claimed that, because of his handicap, the life which the child forfeits is not worth living. But many people with severe handicaps do lead happy and creative lives. The most that could be said is that handicap makes the achievement of a worth while life more difficult, but this is a reason for devoting more time and resources to helping the handicapped overcome their difficulties, not a reason for terminating their lives before the difficulties arise.

It is a sad reflection on the current ethical standards of the

medical profession and the moral values of the wider society which it serves that those babies who, by reason of their handicaps, stand in most need of paediatric care and who, by reason of their parents' rejection, stand in most need of legal protection should be so shamefully treated. Yours sincerely,

IOHN FOSTER

Burdens and benefits

Sir, May I correct one important misconception implied by your otherwise admirable leader, "Burdens and benefits" (October 29). People with disabilities should indeed expect exemption from

cuts in their benefits which are widely acknowledged to be in-adequate. But, sadly, that is not the case. On the eve of the International Year of the Disabled

the Government cut invalidity

benefit by 5 per cent (a loss of £1.15 a week for a single person) and dependants' allowances were

and dependants' allowances were increased by only 5.5 per cent instead of 16.5 per cent.

This cut applies throughout the international year and must be borne by 650,000 people with disabilities until benefits are taxed, even though the Government acknowledges that most of them will not be liable to pay tax. The reduction in child dependency additions has been repeated in 1981.

From Mr Alan Walker

Mr Foot's style at the Cenotaph

From Dr Aileen Ribeiro Sir, With regard to the somewhat eccentric costume worn by the Leader of the Opposition at the Remembrance Day service in Whitehall yesterday, it might be apt to recall the words of the eighteenth-century writer Giuseppe Baretti, who commented on hearing a sermon preached against dress: Extremes, to be sure, are extremes; and the variety of dressing may be carried so far as to be ridiculous; yet sinful it can scarcely ever be; therefore if I were a preacher, I would never bear hard upon this point, because I have observed that people well dressed have in general a kind of respect for themselves, and whoever respects himself, does a very

whoever respects himself, does a very good thing.

Barerti was writing at a time when the London populace would attack verbally, and sometimes physically, passers-by in the streets whose style of dress was thought inappropriate, usually because it was over-elaborate or foreign; Baretti had suffered in this way when he first came to London.

It is clear that, although we sometimes pretend that dress is a trivial matter (and it looks as

trivial matter (and it looks as though Mr Foot has an indifference to his appearance that is almost Johnsonian) any divergence from the accepted mode on certain occasions can still arouse the Yours faithfully.

AILEEN RIBEIRO. History of Dress Department. University of London, Courtauld Institute of Art, 20 Portman Square, W.1. November 9.

From Mr Peter Cotes Sir, The matter of the Leader of HM Opposition and his mode of dress at this year's Armistice Day dress at this year's Armistice Day ceremony has surely got out of hand. There are too many really important issues for the media and certain members of Parliament to bother their heads about as it is. When Air Vice-Marshal Charles Maughan, General Secretary of the British Legion, was asked to comment by your newspaper he was reported to have said: "What people wear is entirely their own matter, as long as they attend in the right spirit."

Nobody who has known Michael Nobody who has known Michael Foot down the years can doubt that he "attended" in the right spirit; indeed his courage and humanity during a long career of public reprise have done him. public service have done him more honour than observing the mere

trappings of publicly-expressed It was to the great credit of the Queen Mary, that when George V died no blinds were lowered by her orders and no windows were darkened on the death of the Monarch. Real grief needs no such adventitious publicity as the show of external "mourning" show of external "mourning" demanded by the wearing of a black tie; surely an optional matter and hardly worthy of the "note" accorded by your diarist in his column today (November 9). To enforce on others a command as to how it is proper to respect the millions of dead from both wars is to rob death of its dignity and sympathy of its spontaneity.

Yours faithfully, PETER COTES, Savage Club, 9 Fitzmaurice Place, Berkeley Square, W1. November 9.

From Mrs Hilary Dyer Sir, A polite refusal to attend the Cenotaph service from Mr Foot would have caused surprise and mild debate, but we are a tolerant

race, well aware of differing opinions and happy that we all have the freedom to enjoy them. Mr Foot's behaviour was indeed a grave insult to those who fought bravely so that he might hold his views and will have saddened

many Labour voters. Why do politicians so badly misjudge the reactions of the people? Yours faithfully, HILARY DYER, 1 Bradley Gardens, West Ealing, W13. November 9.

These cuts fly in the face of official and independent evidence on the close link between disability and poverty, and also of Conservative election promises to nent a comprehensive disimplement a ability income Yours faithfully, ALAN WALKER, Lecturer in Social Policy, Department of Sociological Studies,

The University of Sheffield, Sheffield, November 3.

Nationality Act

From Lord Campbell of Alloway,

Sir, Under the British Nationality Act the judiciary is prevented from entertaining any challenge to the rectitude of any exercise of ministerial discretion: even when "unreasonable" in the sense in which the term is used in public administration less. administrative law.

There are of course certain areas (such as the nationalization cases) which, according to tra-dition, lie within the exclusive province of the Executive. But ssuredly there are other areas which do not. So once again the question arises as to whether an dministrative court should be set up under some statute having overriding effect, to ensure that in general (subject to exceptions) all decisions of the Executive would be open to full review at the suit of any subject having a

legitimate interest.
If such measures were to be set in train before the British Nationality Act takes effect in 1983 certain tensions would be removed; some fears would be allayed; and a measure of reasoned objection as recorded in Hansard would be recorded by the recorded

would be met. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CAMPBELL OF ALLOWAY, 1 Hercourt Buildings, Temple, EC4.

November 2.

Trap for the stroller From Mr Clancy Sigal

Sir, Its vast parks are among London's enduring glories. Why then must they be turned into traps for the unwary? This Sunday evening, shortly after 5 pm, I was strolling through Hyde Park when a Park Police van sped past announcing, in a static-ridden amd almost incomprehensible way, that the park was closing and for the public to leave by the nearest exit. nearest exit.

Alas, although I moved promptly, Alas, although I moved promptly, all the nearest exits were securely locked. It was only by luck that I found a gate, half a mile away from my starting point, that was just then being swung shut.

What happens to the unlucky? It can be rather frightening to be lost in a dark bested pack at

lost in a dark, locked park at night. Of course, they can always climb over the iron railings. But what of the elderly and disabled? Sincerely,

CLANCY SIGAL, 19 Wigmore Street, W1. November 1.

Bar sinister?

From the Reverend Charles Robertson

Sir, Your picture "Heralding a new Parliament" (November 6) is magnificent, but can anyone explain why there were no Scottish Heralds and Pursuivants present at the state opening of what is, after all, the Parliament of the United Kingdom?

Is there a bar to their presence, or is it that they have never been invited to take their proper part in this important event? I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CHARLES ROBERTSON Manse of the Canongate, Edinburgh November 6

Can Mr Norman Tebbit fly ? putting the finishing

It is already certain that the Bill will contain a number of abuse of union power towards individual members and emof work or denied it by a closed shop, and the nullifi-cation of contract clauses

action, even in normal times. but strikes here are exceptionally damaging because they occur so suddenly and unpremade in disregard of estab-

NEITHER HARD BORROWER NOR SOFT LENDER Far more has been at stake in the discussion of India's request for a E3bn loan from the International Monetary Fund than the merits of the specific case. The loan application has become the first test case of the Reagan Administration's determination to tighten up the terms on which the IMF provides funds to developing countries. Although India has been given the money, some of the conditions which it seems to have accepted and the nature of the debate suggest that the United States Admin-istration has suffered what is

at worst a kind of Pyrrhic

defeat. Little has emerged of the detailed conditions which the Indian government has accepted in return for its money from the IMF. But it is clear that behind its public position, that it would not accept outside interference in its running of the economy, the government of Mrs Gandhi has made some important concessions. Subsidies are to be reduced to bring down the government's budget deficit and domestic credit is to be restrained. Although the Fund has not insisted on a devaluation of the rupee, the programme involves a considerable degree of austerity. It is thus understandable that

Local council spending

United States the loan was practically certain to go ahead.

Although it was never likely that the United States would manage to hold up the Indian loan request, it has succeeded in raising important questions about the direction in which the Fund has been moving.
Traditionally, the IMF restricted its activities to providing short term financial assistance to countries facing an immediate balance of payments crisis. In recent years it has moved away from that role towards greater support for countries which find themselves with deep-seated payments deficits. The length of time for which money has been lent has grown longer and the conditions imposed have become softer. At times, the Fund has seemed to have moved towards a position of underwriting continuing deficits.

That change was to a certain extent inevitable. The impact of the oil crisis forced all countries without large oil reserves into deficit. But there are grounds for thinking that things may have gone too far. Countries have turned to the. IMF as a source of cheap finance to cover their pay-ments deficits. The Fund, which relies on the resources provided by western nations and OPEC surplus coutries, has shown signs of becoming a

ever the doubts felt by the source of soft lending at cut

There is some ground for hope that American Administration is getting its message across. In recent months the Fund has been looking very be expected to be at least as strict in its treatment of other countries which go to it over the months ahead. The statement by the United States expressing its doubts about the wisdom of the Indian loan

the United States will, in the last resort, feel that it has the right to use its power to prevent a loan.

would not have been the right occasion for that. The Administration's policy of trying to limit the growth of lending by the IMF and subjecting the IMF and subjecting countries to the disciplines of the commercial market place will in any case have to be implemented with great skill. But the outlines of a more cautions approach from the Fund have begun to emerge and the fact that India was successful in getting its money should not be taken by other countries as a signal that other applicants will necess-

price rates.

carefully at all major loan requests. It has clearly done so in the case of India and can can be seen as a warning that if future actions by the Fund suggest that it is slipping back towards a soft line on lending

The Indian loan application arily get theirs.

Unification Church

From Mr Tim Brinton, MP for Gravesena (Conservative) Gravesend (Conservative)
Sir, Professor R. V. Jones, of
Aberdeen University, wrote last
Saturday (November 7) concerning my motion to the House of
Commons and the conference in
South Korea on the Unity of the I, of course, regret that, due to

a misunderstanding between myself and Mr Casey McCann, the name of Professor Jones was amongst those academics I ex-pected to attend this conference sponsored by the Unification Church In his letter Professor Jones used the phrase "pilloried

I would assume from his choice of words that he felt that his name was being associated with mem-bership, or at least adherence, to the Unification Church. Nothing was further from my mind when I tabled this early-day motion. Academics are free, and should so be to attend any conference they wish while in no way being marked as adherents to any "cult" who may be the sponsoring party.

I am delighted to learn of Professor Jones's efforts, some successful, to persuade students to return to Britain to continue their studies. That is all I am asking of any academics who will be attending this conference. Yours faithfully, TIM BRINTON, House of Commons.

From the British Minister in Berlin Sir, In last week's Collectors' Diary (October 31) Mrs Norman inquired about references to paperbaskets earlier 'than 1820. May I refer her to chapter XIII of Harold Nicolon's The Congress of Viscolon's The Congress of Viscolonia Congress of V Vienna (page 204-5 in my 1946

reports submitted to the Emperor Francis by Baron Hager, the President of Police, of information collected by his spies, whose tasks included rummaging in the delegates' paperbaskets. Hager's reports survived and were published in Commandant Weil's Le dessous du Congres de Vienne (Export 1912) (Fayot, 1912).

(Fayot, 1912).

It is good to note that even in 1815 British delegations were executivy-conscious. "The British delegations with the British areas of the Br security-conscious. "The British Mission", reported Hager, "owing to excessive caution has engaged two housemaids on its own. Before I can get at the wastepaper which they throw into the baskets I must see whether I can count on these two women. . . The box in Lord Castlereagh's room appears only to contain private papers. It would thus be best not to risk examining its contents in view of the length and danger of such operations."

Yours sincerely. F. R. MacGINNIS, Berlin. November 4.

the Fund staff felt able to support the proposal, some-

From Mr John Heddle, MP for Lichfield and Tamworth (Conservative) Sir, Local democracy is a fundamental good in a plural society but the root of the problem which the Local Government Finance
Bill, so roundly criticised by your
leading article of November 7.

government is presently financed by taxes which do not bear directly upon the electorate. The revenue from national taxes through grant and rates paid by the business ratepayer is over five times that of the domestic rate — the local tax bearing on local electors. Ideally the extrava-gant council should be held in check through fear of its own electorate. That is the underlying principle of local accountability. The Bill is intended to curb the antics of a few high-spending councils, whose affairs are in the hands of the social engineers of the left, who are at once "biting the hand that feeds them" and

seeks to cure is that local

manipulating an outdated rating system to achieve their own political ends; but in fact a much larger number of councils, including many who have faithfully carried out the Government's bidding since 1979, will be punished too.

The failure of the last Government to carry through the recommendations of the Layfield report and the inability of civil servants to produce proper solu-tions to the long-term problems of local government finance increase the pressure upon the Government to carry out a root-and-branch reform of the rating system. This will be popular politically, and will simul-taneously strengthen local democ-

Failure to reconcile permanently the relationship between central and local government will sound the death-knell of local government and herald the entrance of municipal socialism. government and netaut the entrance of municipal socialism.

Meanwhile, I am haunted by a piece of graffin written during the French students' riots in 1968: "Referendum - to vote for one's own ball and chain!' Yours sincerely. JOHN HEDDLE. House of Commons.

Taken in vain

Trinity College, Cambridge.

From Dr Boyd Hilton Sir, Canon Shaw is right in saying (October 27) that the word "theology" is used too much nowadays and that it is unfair to blame God for mistakes made by governments. But he probably underestimates, the extent to which economic theories are, and have always been, based on assumptions about the nature of assumptions about the nature of man and the moral order of society which can properly be called "theological". As Mrs Thatcher told The Observer (May 3, 1981), "economics are only the beginning; the object is to change the nation's soul". Yours faithfully, BOYD HILTON,

Union drops an atom bomb on the City of Bristol and it is followed by a personal message from Comrade Brezhnev to my sorrow-ing relatives elsewhere that he had not intended my early demise

presented to the meeting on Monday a detailed paper of how the cuts which this university will suffer might be applied. The paper called for no conclusion to be reached on Monday and indeed if my colleagues had tried to reach one I would have done my best to one I would have done my best to stop them. Since the Government cuts imposed on this university imply the loss of 400 jobs by 1983-84, including the jobs of 130 academics, this is certainly not a matter to be settled in an afternoon. Senate's discussion on Monday, was constitutive and specifically. I don't suppose their grief will be wholly assuaged or their belief in his credibility much Yours faithfully, ALEC MERRISON, Monday was constructive and responsible, but was merely a first step on a complex path of consultation.

But if you or any of your Vice-Chancellor, The University

Pick of the basket

Iristol.

November 4.

Nicolson mentions the daily reports submitted to the Emperor

British Military Government,



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 10: The Queen held an investirure at Buckingham Palace

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, visited the Central

Cornwall, visited the Central District today.

His Royal Highness, attended by the Hon Edward Adeane, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales received the Honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians this evening at the Royal College of Physicians, St Andrew's Place, London, NWI.

Major John Winter was in attendance.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE
November 10: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother today
honoured the Master (Mr R. H. A.
Connell) and Wardens of the
Worshipful Company of Butchers
with her presence at luncheon at
Butchers' Hall.
The Hon Mrs John Mulholland
and Sir Martin Gillist were in
attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 10: The Duchess of Gloucester as Patron was present

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. H. B. Firth and Miss V. N. Adie The engagement is announce between Simon, youngest son of Commander and Mrs T. M. B. Firth, of Shawford, Hampshire, and Virginia, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. J. Adie, of Cambridge.

The Rev D. N. Gibbs
and Dr E. Feather
The engagement is announced
between Derek Norman, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs N. H. Gibbs, of
Thrapston, Northamptonshire,
and Eileen, Youngest daughter of
Mr and Mrs W. D. Elletson, of
Hull.

Mr S. Johnson and Miss V. Thompson

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Johnson, of Middle Reston, Staveley, Cumbris, and Virginia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Sam Thompson, of Ashley Court, near Market Harborough.

Mr R. P. A. Marcus and Miss J. J. Lewis

The engagement is announced between Robert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. H. Marcus, and Jessica, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W. G. Lewis

Mr C. M. Noble
and Miss P. A. D. Coulson
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, only son of
Professor and Mrs M. E. Noble, of
Canterbury, Kent, and Peta,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
F. Coulson, of Long Eaton,
Derbyshire.

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Archibald, son of Dr and Mrs A. P. Norman, of White Lodge, Kingswood, Surrey, and Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. A. Peet, of the Mill House, Stadhampton, Oxfordshire.

Mr G. W. G. C. Sudiow and Miss S. J. N. Lewis
The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Gordon Sudiow, of Mendip Farm, Horn-blotton, Somerset, and Sarah Jane, youngest daughter of Brigadier Arthur Lewis, of Garden Cottage, Pennard House, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, and the late Mrs A. Lewis.

Police aid charities Money accumulated from the sale of unclaimed property in the possession of the Metropolitan Police is to be distributed to nearly 300 charities in Greater London, Scotland Yard said yesterday.



this afternoon at the Annual General Meeting of the British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Periods, at Drapers' Hall, London. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 10: The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the National Association of Decorative and Association of Patric Memorial Lecture the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

November 10: Princess Alexandra
and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were
entertained at Luncheon by
Senior Officers of "V" District,
Metropolitan Police at Imber
Court, East Molesey, Surrey,
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was
in attendance,
This evening Her Royal Highness, Patron, was present at a

ress, Patron, was present at a performance given to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Central School of Speech and Drama, Embassy Theatre, London NW3. Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox

Lord and Lady Butler, of Saffron Walden, deeply regret they were unable to attend the memorial service yesterday for Viscount Hood. Beroness Vickers has arrived in Karachi as guest of Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer.

Latest wills Jessie Matthews leaves £54,891

leaves £34,891
Jessie Margarer Matthews, of Harch End, Middleser, the actress, dancer and singer, left estats valued at £54,891 net. She left all her clothing to the National Theatre.

Other estates include (net, hefore tax paid):
Allen, Miss Kathleen Sophie, of Bournemouth ... £280,905.
Bensinga, Mr Basil Jeffrey, of East Molesey, Surrey, civil servant ... £29,316.
James, Mr William Madeley, of Chelmsford, Essex, solicitor ... £843,272 net.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday November 10, 1956

November 19, 1956

Sir Anthony Edan, speaking at the Lord Mayor's benquet at Guildhall, said that in Egypt Britain and France "did what the United Nations, without a proper police force, could not do in the time. If we had not acted, the whole Middle East would be in flames today. There is in the minds of free men the world over shock and horror at the tragic spectacle of what has happened in Hungary. We are seeing the liberty and national existence of an heroic people stamped out by ruthless repression. I am propared to go anywhere and meet anyone to help in a situation of such danger in Europe and the Middle East.

Luncheons

HM Government Lord Carrington, Secretary of

HM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
luncheon given in honour of the
Costa Rican Foreign Minister, Dr
Bernd, Niehaus, at Grosvenor
House, yesterday.

HM Government
Lord Mayor of Westminster
The Lord Mayor of Westminster
Westminster
The Lord Mayor of Westminster
The Lord Mayor

Ministry of Defence
The United Kingdom Chiefs of
Staff were hosts at a huncheon
given in honour of Lieutenant
General Sharif Zoid Bin Shakar,
Commander-in-Chief, Royal Jordanian Armed Forces, at 1 Carlton
Condens westerder. Others were

danian Armed Forces, at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday. Others present were:

Mr Brahim Izzidin, Major-Centeral Mr Brahim Izzidin, Major-Centeral Mr Brahim Mrisseller Mousa Al Brahim. Brigadler Major Zarour, Brigadler Mahrooud Hammad Salem, Colonel Youalf Dalabesh: Viscom, Trenchard, Sir Frank Copper, Mr Jalyth, Raer Admiral D Werden, Air Vice-Marahal J A Gibert, Major-Gengal K Derkhim, Sir R Brahim, D Weston, Colonel T W Hackworth and Commander i J Condle.

Butchers' Company
Queen Elisabeth the Queen
Mother, a citizen and butcher, Liberal Club held its Annual
was the guest of the Master of the
Company of the Art and Mistery
of Butchers, Mr R. H. A. Connell.
and the court of assistants at a
tuncheon held at Butchers' Hall
yesterday.

National Liberal Club

The committee of the National
Liberal Club held its Annual
Dinner last night. Among members and guests attending were
Mr Vivian Bingham, president of the Liberal Party, Mr William Pitt,
MP, and Mr Cyril Smith, MP, who
proposed the principal toast.

success of their creation for Foot's sensational appearance at the Cenotaph. A half-off-the-shoulder semi-duffle

the-shoulder semi-duffle jacket in moderate grey, is how they describe it, with a flowing, flapping pair of trousers (one leg flared) and Hampstead thinker's tie woven from tough no-non-sense garden twine. Orders

have been pouring in from all over the Third World, and they have had to set up three

or four extra action com-

mittees to deal with the rush.
"Some bloke described

Footie as looking like an out-of-work navyy", says Reg-"There could be no higher

praise. There's 3,000,000 out-of-work navvies out there, all

with votes. Now they've got a geezer they can identify with".

Imperial Society of Knights Royal College of Physicians Arbitrators' Company

The Prince of Wales was admitted The inaugural dinoar of the as an honorary fellow of the Arbitrators' Company was held at Juncheon held by the Imperial Royal College of Physicians the Mansion House yesterday, by material and afterwards permission of the Lord Mayor.

State for Poreign and Common Society of Knights Bachelor at the wealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given in honour of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, of Norway, Mr Svenn Stray, at 1 Sir Anthony Wagner's hight principal). Or Gerald Ellison (prelate), Sir Anthony Gerald Ellison (prelate), Sir Arthur Driver (register), Sir John Howard (treasurer). Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck. Lord Harvington, Sir Row (kilmoreck Lord Harvington, Sir Row (kilmoreck Lord Harvington, Sir Row (kilmoreck Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Sir Benard Walsy-Cohen, Sir Chendle, Sir Austin Bide, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Sir Benard Walsy-Cohen, Sir Chendle, Sir Austin Bide, Sir David (kilmoreck), Sir Benard Walsy-Cohen, Sir Chendle, Sir Austin Bide, Sir David (kilmoreck), Sir Benard Walsy-Cohen, Sir Chendle, Sir Austin Bide, Sir David (kilmoreck), Sir Benard Walsy-Cohen, Sir Chendle, Sir Austin Bide, Sir David (kilmoreck), Sir Benard Walsy-Cohen, Sir Chendle, Sir Austin Bide, Sir David (kilmoreck), Sir Benard Walsy-Cohen, Sir Chendle, Sir Austin Bide, Sir David (kilmoreck), Sir Benard (kilmoreck), Sir Benard (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Cohen, Sir Benard (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Fraser, of Kilmoreck, Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck), Lord Harvington, Sir Amar (kilmoreck),

Reception

Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner in
Speaker's House yesterday in
honour of Mrs ingegerd Troedsson and other members of a
parlismentary delegation from
Sweden. The Swedish Ambassador
and Mrs Lind were present. Other
eyests were:

Moreover...

group, "any complaint about one of us has been dealt with by the underworld. We consider the complaint. We reject it. Then we go round and burn the complainant's house down."

can get at the jury first, that

People In The News

Michael Foot's tailors, Reg
and Sid Emmanuel, are cocka-hoop this week at the
success of their creation for

yesterday evening and afterwards permission of the Lord Mayor, was entertained at dinner by Shr The founder Matter, Mr John F. Douglas Black, president, and fellows and membars of the college.

Anglo-Brazilian Society
The Anglo-Brazilian Society held a dinner-dance at the Savoy Hotel speakers were the Master of the yesterday at which Mr Tony Morrison was the guest of honour. Members and guests were foceived by the Sheriffs. The Senior Warden and the Master. Guests included: Anglo-Brazilian Society
The Anglo-Brazilian Society held
a dinner-dance at the Savoy Hotel
yesterday at which Mr Tony
Morrison was the guest of
honour. Members and guests were
received by the Brazilian Charge
d'Affaires and Sembora Rache de
Almeida and the Earl of Darrmouth, Chairman, and the Countess of Dartmouth. Among others
present were: present were:

present were:
The Chilosus Ashassador and Sonore de
Schweibar, the Argentine Charge
d'Affaires, the Portuguese Charge
d'Affaires, and Sanbare de Marrdo,
Lady Wallingor, Sir John and Lady
Russetl, Sir David and Lady Hunt, Sir
David and Lady Hunt, Sir
David and Lady Hunt, Sir
Hall, Mr and Mrs J B Ure and Mr and
Mrs E H Quick.

United Oxford and Cambridge University Club General B. W. Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander (Europe), and Mr Loon Brittan, QC, MP, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, were the guests of honour at a dinner held at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club, Pall Mall last night, to celebrate the Grand Alliance between Britain and the United States forged by Churchill and Roosevelt 40 years ago. The guests were welcomed by Mr B. O. B. Williams (UOCUC), Mr D. Fishburn (Harvard) and Mr W. G. Curran (Yale).

General Dental Council
Sir Frank Lawton, president and
members of the General Dental
Council held a dinner at 37
Wimpole Street last night. The
guests were Mr Norman Fowler,
Secretary of State for Social
Services, Sir Kenueth Stowe, Dr
Douglas Barber and Mr David
Roberts.

Miles Kington

Movement Control
The simual dinner of the
Movement Control Officers' Club
took place at Glaziers' Hall
yesterday.
Brigadier R. E. L. Jenkim
presided and Lieutenant-General
Sir Paul Travers was the principal
guest. Others present ware:
Colonel Sir Robert Lawrence,
Major-General Shafik Jume'an,
Major-General W. M. Allen and
Lieutenant-Colonel M. E. Snow,
chairman of the club.

Sugars melluce: Lady Denning, Lord Diplock, Lord Jastice Densidson, Lord and Lady Ethibham, Vere Lody Birdwyood, Alderman Sir Peter and Lady Graden.

Women's Advertising Club of

Supper party

Service dinner

Movement Control

Anthony Byrne (viola), a member of William Ellis and Camden Schools, chestral players will hear the LPO the London Philharmonic Orchestra, with Catherine Alberman who London, by LPO players in recracker" at the Festival Hall tomorwas joined, with other pupils of the hearsal yesterday. The young or row under an ILEA concert scheme.

Birthdays today

Mr Roy Jenkins, joint lead-er of the social democrats,

who is 61.

who is 61.

Lord Carr of Hadley, 65; Rear-Admiral Sir Nigel Cecil, 56; Sir Frederick Bainton, 67; Sir Arthur Davies, 68; Mr Ron Greenwood, 60; Sir Harold Kent, QC, 78; Mr Rodney Marsh, 34; Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Miera, VC, 75; Professor G.A.G. Mitchell, 75; Sir Walter Oakeshott, 78; Sir Peter Shepheard, 68; Sir John Toothill, 73; General Sir Walter Walker, 69; Professor Dorothy Whitelock, 80; Sir Leonard Wolfson, 54.

Latest appointments

Conservation's cause

Dandy pair of breeches

gets a little drama

into the worthy cause of conservation.

The fund is exhorting the public to "write a play, win £750 and save the world!" Three prizes of £750 are to be awarded to the most imaginative and original plays on environmental conservation and at least two of the winning plays are to be produced by the Young Vic next spring and published for use in schools.

The play can be a comedy or

published for use in schools.

The play can be a comisedy or tragedy, and should be about an hour long and suitable for performance by up to six professional actors or a larger cast of teenagers. The three prizes are in critegories of authorship: from 14 to 21 years old, over 21, or collaborations. All plays must be submitted under a pseudonym.

The fund is charging an entry

The fund is charging an entry fee of £2.50, for which applicants

Viscount Rood Viscount flood
The Speaker was present at a memorial service for Viscount Hood held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Lard Trefgarne, Lord Home of the Hirsel was represented by Lady Home. Canon John Baker officiated and the Jessons were read by Viscount Hood (brother) and the Hom Renry Hood (nephew). Among those present were: The Old Vic, itself a prime receive an entry form and a copy example of the endangered of How to Same the World, a species that is the London popularized version of the World theatre, was the scene yesterday should be sent by January 4 to the Wildlife Fund of an ingenious Save the World Through Drama, scheme to inject a little drams World Wildlife Fund, 11-13 into the worthy cause of conservation.

Ockford Road, Godalming, Surey GUT 1011.

Benry Hood (nephew). Among those present were: Viscountess Hood (sister-in-law), the Hon James Hood, Mr and Mrs C Macnamara, Mr Rory Marnamara, Mr James Macnamara, Mr Sam Hood, Mr Richard Baker, Lord Ashburton, the Hon John Bering, the Hon Angela Baring, Mr Robin Hood, Mr and Mrs George Nickerson, Mr and Mrs David Nickerson, the Hon Christopher James.

The Onio of Portland, the Marquess

D Bristol University is offering IS to anyone who finds a dead for with white tags in its ears. The offer is in aid of a turvey, funded in part by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, "to see how far these animals more, particularly in relation to the problems that might be involved should rables ever be introduced to this country" according to Dr Stephen Harris of the zoology department. The Ocias of Portland, the Marc of Salisbury, the Marquess Cholsinderity, the Earl and Counte Airlie, the Earl of Limerick (Men Beatson), the Earl of Listowal, the and Counters of Seasborough.

Glaziers' Company

Dr Matthew M. Donglass, Department of Civil Engineering, Concordia University, Montreal, currently with the university's Department of Civil Engineering, to be visiting senior lecturer.

Memorial service

The Master of the Glaziers' Company, Mr Patrick Edge-Parinspon, presided at the annual prize-giving at Glaziers' Hall yesterday evening. The Lord Mayor of London, who was accompanied by the Lady Mayores, presented the prizes for stained glass design and practical glazing. HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at an
opera and supper party given in
honour of Shri P V Narasimhs
Rao, Minister for External Affairs, Government of India, at the
Royal Opera: House, Covent
Garden yesterday.

University news Heriot-Watt

Dr Alwin M. Geertner, Head of Department of Botany, Institut für Meeresforschung, Bremerha-ven, currently with the univer-sity's Department of Brewing and Blological Sciencess to be visiting professor.

the rooting department.

Foxes tagged in and around Bristol have been recovered in Gloucester and Cheddar, Dr. Harris caye. He will pay 25 on return of the tags and sake that he be relephoned first on Bristol be telephoned first on Bristol 24161 or 660022. To date he has tagged about 500 of the beasts. Latest appointments
Latest appointments
Latest appointments include:
Mgr Thomas Kevin O'Brien to be
Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop
of Middleshrough.
Father John Rawsthorne to be an
auxiliary Roman Catholic Bishop
of Liverpool.
Mr James Moir to be Head of
Variety, Light Entertainment,
BRC Television in succession to
Mr Robin Nash.
Sir Neil Shields to be chairman of
the Commission for the New
Towns from March 31, 1982 in
succession to Mr Colin Macpherson.
Mr Giles Witherington, Deputy
Chairman of Reed International,
to be Chairman of the Save The
Children Fund in succession to
Sir Noel Moyanhan from Jamuary.

Dandy Pair of breeches

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's Costinate 540 to 580) on a
pair of knitted silk underbreeches
at Christie's South Kansington
they date from around 1800 and
fulfilled annathing of the gurpote
of lady's tights for a fashionable
gendleman of the day. In other
words they hugged the manly
form and showed it off.

Down to the kane they are
pair of court dress.

Down to the kane they are
pair of court dress.

Down to the kane they are
pair of court dress.

Down to the kane they are
pair of court dress.

The Royal Scottiah Museum spent
several museums were afour them.

Other outstanding items in
Christie's costume sale included
and christie's costume sale included
the other outstanding items.

Christie's costume sale included
at Christie's costume sale included
scircles of the museums several museums were afour them.

Other outstanding items.

Christie's costume sale included
at Christie's costume sale incl Rumbold Examinory Meyer. MP. and Lady Sir Michael Pulliser (representing the Diplomatic Service), Mr R W it du Boulay (vice Merchael of the Diplomatic Service). Mr R W it du Boulay (vice Merchael of the Diplomatic Service). Sir Neel Short. Sir Dayle Liddranie, Sir Demaid Logan. Sir John Ceiville, Gen Sir David Frankel. Sir Robin and Lady Hooper, Sir David Mulrobad, Sir Peter Tennani. Sir Seymogr Spection. Sir Anthony Lincoln. Lady (Dingle) Foot. Dichley Foundation of the Charles (Mills. Sir Gitter Wills. Sir Gitter (Mills. Sir Gitter). Sir David Wills. Sir Gitter (Mills. Sir Gitter). Sir Lady Cobisog. Sir John Barnes, Sir Andrew (Sir Charles Villers. Lady Cobisog. Sir John Barnes, Sir Andrew Sir (Italy Hancott. Lady Villers. Sir James Murray, Sir John Johnsion. (Order of St Milchaul End St

Poul wright, Lady Hantock, Sir Poul Wright, Lady Hantock, Lady Villiers, Sir James Murroy, Sir Johnston, Order of St Michael and St George), Sir Alames Murroy, Sir John George), Sir Alexander Gies and Dr Roy Strong (Victoria and Albert Museum), Sir Georfirey Addington, Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, Sir Edward Ford, Sir Architalia Ross, Sir Retand Powell, Sir Gibert Leagdon, Sir Phillip Adams, Sir Peter Thorne, Sir Pater Partick, Cohn, Sir Edward Phyrrity Lady (Devid) Kolly, Sir John and Lady Russoll, Sir Alan Campbell, Sir Dolid Barros, (Misting Campbell, Sir Doli

The Water Delta of the Control of the Control of the Peter Varghan, Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. E. Cl

London
Mr Merlyn Reas, MP, was the
guest speaker at a dinner given by
The Women's Advertising Club of
London at the Savoy Hotel
yesterday. Miss Sue Stoessi,
president, was in the chair.

Former Hydrographer of the Navv

OBITUARY

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR

GUY WYATT

This longthy period at sea was followed by two years as Superintendent of Charts in the Hydrographic Department of the Admiralty until in 1937 he commissioned HM6 Endeavour for surveys of the Now Zoaland coast until the Second World War broke out. In 1940 he became Assistant Hydrographer of the Navy and then in 1942 he returned to HMS Challenger, now

Returning to the Surveying Service he spent the next eight years on hydrographic surveying duties in HM Ships Melisande, Fantome, Kellett and Herald in home waters and Herald in home waters and on the Australian station. From 1926 to 1935 he successively commanded HM Ships Ormonde in British Guiana; Beaufort on the west coasts of England and Scotland; Ormonde again in the Persian Guif and Cyprus; Fixroy on the east coast of England; Challenger in the West Indies and Lahrador; and Flinders on the south coast of England.

and then in 1942 he returned to HMS Challenger, now equipped with chart production facilities, on the East Indies station. As Fleet Hydrographic Officer he organised shore chart production facilities in cooperation with the Royal Engineers at Nairobi and later with the survey of India at Dehra Dun and established a chart depot in Colombo. He was mentioned in despatches in 1943.

In 1945 he was recalled to become Hydrographer of the Navy and promoted to Rear. Admiral, remaining in this post until his retirement from the Royal Navy in 1950. He was made a CB in 1948 and a KBE in 1949, being promoted to Vice-Admiral in 1948.

On retirement he settled in Transaction where the con-On retirement he settled in Tasmania, where he continued to take an active interest in hydrography.

MR JIM DEAR

Mr Jim Dear, MBE, one of the only three men to have won world championships at rackets and real tennis died in hospital at Windsor on November 7, aged 71. A professional racket games player all his adult life he won the British Open Squash Rackets title in 1938. In those days that meant the world

Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Wyatt, KBE, CB, who has died at the age of \$5 at his home in Tasmania, was Hydrographer of the Navy from 1945 to 1950.

Arthur Guy Norris Wyatt was born in 1893. He entered the Royal Navy through the Royal Naval Colleges at Osborne and Dartmouth. He started his hydrographic surveying career in 1914 but on the outbreak or war reverted to General Service and served

to General Service and served with the Grand Fleet and the Dover Patrol, commanding HMS Beagle on anti-submar-ine and escort duty in 1918.

championship.

Born in Fulham in 1910

Dear showed neither a great liking nor talent for games until he became apprenticed as a professional to Prince's Club in 1927. Then it was lawn tennis that first attracted him. A chance game of squash with the greatest player of his day, F. D. Amr Bey, later Egyptian

Ambassador to this country set Dear on his career as a player of indoor court games.

Dear beat Amr Bey in a non-regulation sized court at Prince's Club and "The Bey" as he was known used him as he was known, used him thereafter as a sparring partner. Their matches in the mid-1930s for the Open title all of which Amr Bey won, were described at the time as "the greatest displays of squash yet seen".

Mr Derek Harding Glover, CBE, who died on November 2 at the age of 65 after enduring bravely a long illness, had a distinguished career in civil

aviation. Born at Aldershot in 1916, he was educated at Leys School, Cambridge, and quali-fied as a chartered accountant in 1937. When war came he joined the RASC as a lorrydriver, ending up in the Ruhr's occupation forces as a Lieutenant-Colonel with three

Glover joined BOAC in 1946 as an internal auditor and soon became an assistant

Dear, with his natural eye, swift feet and a flair for court games that was not always orthodox, flourished as a real tennis and rackets player at Prince's and later Queen's Club. In 1947 he beat Kenneth Chantier, for the World Racket's title in Montreal and London and later warded off two challenges from the amateur John Pawle. In 1950 he lost the title to Geoffrey Atkins, an amateur. Atkins, an amateur.

In 1955 Dear beat the New York Racquets Club pro-fessional, Albert (Jack) Joh-nson for the World Real Tennis title but lost to him two years later. Before all his major matches Dear drank a bottle of stout. He claimed it soothed his nerves and his stomach.

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In his time he was professional at Prince's Club, Queen's Club, the New York Racquet Club, Wellington College and twice at Eton College in these days of high specialization it is doubtful whether any future player whether any future player will be able to equal this very likeable man's achievements.

MR D. H. GLOVER

mentions in Dispatches and an MBE.

accountant in the African and Middle East division. In 1951 Middle East division. In 1951 he became an assistant to Kenneth Bevan, newly recruited to apply to BOAC the new techniques of management accounting evolved in manufacturing industry. Glover served first as fleet accountant, Hermes, and then as flight operations accountant at HO.

After a spell as personal

assistant to BOAC's managing director, he was appointed General Manager Southern Routes at the end of 1957 with responsibility for BOAC's routes to Africa. In 1962 he succeeded Kenneth Bevan as two capacities he was an integral part of the airline's management team brought together in the mid-1950s to rebuild BOAC after the Comet I tragedies and establish it as a major international airline. He was one of the main architects of BOAC's financial reconstruction in the mid-1960s and was made CBE in

At the end of 1971 Glover moved from BOAC to become Group Financial Director of the newly-formed British Airways Board, which he held until the end of 1974. He was chairman of the Airways Pension Scheme until 1978, which then served more than ten thousand pensioners with assets of over £400 million. He married in 1947 Joan Marjorie Piper. They had two

FR CHARLES O'CONOR

Father Charles O'Conor, SJ, who died in Ireland on November 2 at the age of 75, was the holder of the ancient Gaelic title of O'Conor Don

at Clongowes and was or-dained in 1939. He was subsequently founder and first Head of Gonzaga College in Dublin and was Provincial of the Irish Province of the Jesuits from 1959 until 1965. and as such the descendant of the last native High Kings of Ireland before the Norman invasion. When George V was crowned in 1911 his uncle the then O'Conor Don bore the A frail, elegant and gracious figure he was much admired as a saintly man of deep humility. The designation "O'Conor Don" now passes to his second cousin Mr Denis O'Coror

£1,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

The £1,000 Winners in the November Premium Bonds draw are: 1308 95-1394
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burn the complainant's house down."

But Farjeon, who works from a modern office inside Parkhurst Prison, says the public is no longer so much on the side of the villain. "See, there was a time when the man in the street felt we were on his side — a villain was an ordinary bloke who'd made good. But now he thinks who write lives. "You know down and the 100. "I blame the materialist society we live in, personally. But the fact remains that the villain's image is not what it was. In future, all complaints will be heard in front of a judge and jury, and we'll abide by the decision. If we can get at the jury first, that is I sould be heard in front of a judge and jury, and we'll abide by the decision. If we can get at the jury first, that is I sould be heard in front of a judge and jury, and we'll abide by the decision. If we can get at the jury first, that is I sould be heard in front of a judge and jury, and we'll abide by the decision. If we can get at the jury first, that is I sould be heard in front of a judge and jury, and we'll abide by the decision. If we can get at the jury first, that is I sould be made not to inner a lot, but to dinner a lot will ready sent in the £200 much has ca

you want you'd be mad not to — just sexpecting a poem! That's the send in another £100 and wair for tomorrow's card.

This could be the only are some in which all has been taken by the Villains' Federation, the official lobby of the underworld. In future, they would like all complaints against them to be

of the Pakenham family were photographed, an 8-year-old but it would probably be boy was left behind, uncalled something like "Ode to claimed. He says his name is Lambert Simmel Pakenham, but he's not sure where he fits into the family. When asked his mother's name, he second great day of our said she was called Mummy, sometimes wrote books and went out to dinner a lot, but Thousands of readers have

Cinema

Gripping nostalgia

Brideshead is almost at half—but these are quibbles would have gone up in a puff of incense at the thought of his diffident offering being elasticized to 11 episodes but he did tend towards sudden incandescence and, in the event, protest would have been needless: television has taken over and it is unlikely now that those who have marched this far are going to drop out.

Into go out for the next round the setting.

Now where were we last night? Well, Sebastian was still on the sauce, Lady Marchmain was exuding an air of righteousness over her little hell on earth, Charles Ryder was seeing Sebastian exaporate from his loving clasp, and it was a big, unhappy, almost regimental Christmas with a worse New clasp, and it was a big unhappy, almost regimental Christmas with a worse New drop out. Year to follow, a golden world

Some will have fallen by the wayside, perhaps thinking it a pity that gilded youth in the Twenties did not have larger problems to get drunk over, or baffled by God's spasmodic and enigmatic intrusions into this affluent milieu. Those who remain must surely be fastened in by the spectacle, the nostalgia, the memory of days when shirts went on over the head, when cigarette cases could be tapped for confidence, when being well-to-do consisted of having lots of little odds and ends, all of them expensive. We used to see such knick-knacks at the pictures in the Thirties and, if we lacked them, it was a kind of possession.

Year to follow, a golden world of disenchantment.

I found it the most impressive what the silent cinema was really like. We have been conditioned to believe that silent films were simply an imperfect stage in the evolution of the cinema as we know it today, a medium still facking and waiting for a vital technological element.

The characters are still emerging. Claire Bloom's lantern.

The shock of the revival of Abel Gance's 1927 Napoleon has done much to shake this misconception. At its best, by the end of the 1920s, the first and last time, in the garden room with her hair silent films was a self-sufficient and autonomous art form. The historian Richard Griffith, writing only a few years after the event, summed up what had been lost with its demise.

The novel has now receded.

Some have said what a bad an irreverence.

Nichalls comparison for the comparison of the cinema as we know in the gradent film was a self-sufficient and autonomous art form. The historian Richard Griffith, writing only a few years after the event, summed up what had been lost with its demise. Some will have fallen by the wayside, perhaps thinking it a pity that gilded youth in the

When silence really was golden After Napoleon, the London Film Festival

presents another lavish recreation of the

cinematic past in King Vidor's The Crowd.

David Robinson investigates the forgotten

magic of the silent era:

Few people alive today know what the silent cinema was really like. We have been conditioned to believe that silent thins were simply an imperfect stage in the evolution of the cinema as we know it today.

of possession.

The novel has now receded. Some have said what a bad novel it was anyway, but John Mortimer has kept the language and that makes one think it would be wonderful to write a bad novel half as good.

Our mental images have now given way to television's so that Jeremy Irons is Charles Ryder and Anthony Andrews is Sebastian Flyte. The first is a little too quicksilver for me but not for the camera; the latter a bit reminiscent of a fighter who has just been told he should

Dance

Signuy implacable: the first would be an irreverence. The would be an irreverence. The would be an irreverence. The first is a little too quicksilver for me but not for the camera; the latter a bit reminiscent of a fighter who has just been told he should

Dance

Signuy implacable: the would be an irreverence. The same in the perennial younger sister, part puppy, part pain in the neck, and sharing the last quality rather with Sebastian's brother Bridey, whom School strains from coming completely to life. Then there is Gleigud, a magnificent diversion with his exquisite, eccentric cameo.

Onwards then to whatever. I shall revisit next week.

Dennis Hackett

Dance

Signuy implacable: absolute would be an irreverence. The would be an irreverence. The same in the perennial younger sister, part puppy, part pain in the last puppy, part pain in the last part puppy, part pain in the last part puppy, part pain in the last pain the perennial younger sister, the silent film at its best had by 1928 attained singular to completeness as a homan, part puppy is part pain in the last part puppy is part pain in the last part puppy. Part pain in the last part puppy is part pain in the last part puppy. Part pain in the last part puppy is part pain in the same part puppy is part pain in the

dropping off to sleep — but which, also like those of the mind, gradually mount to a meaning of their own — this was an experience complete and unique, radically unlike that provided by the older arts or by the other new media of mass communication. It bade fair to become the character-

when silent films are shown as they were intended — the Napoleon screenings earlier this year or the 1975 perform-ance of Broken Blossoms in St Market Seven Blossoms in St Mark's Square, Venice — reveal an aesthetic experience

Mark's Square, venue — reveal an aesthetic experience that is unique and incomparable.

It is perhaps the only instance in history of an art form that was not merely outmoded by fashion and technology, but driven into untal extinction by economic circumstances. Even by the end of the 1920s, the expense of maintaining full orchestras in any but the grandest city cinemas was beginning to tell. Today the cost is altogether prohibitive; and the orchestral performances of Napoleon and The Crowd — which the London Film Festival is presenting as this year's follow-up — have only been possible thanks to the imaginative sponsorship of Thames Television, alerted to the potential of silent cinema by their own Hollywood series.

The 17 which audiences will pay at the three showings of The Crowd — revesetts barely

pay at the three showings of The Croud represents barely half the real cost: each seat is subsidized by at least the same amount again.

The contrast between The Crowd and Napoleon shows the range of silent contrast. Napoleon is epic; The Crowd is intimate and realistic. The realism of The Crowd, indeed, was something entirely revolutionary in its day. The reward for us, 54 years on, is the vividness with which it evokes a place and period no almost as remote as Napoleonic France. It shows the underside of America on the eve of Depression, an area of society that had never shared the boom, prosperity and euphoria of the Coolidge years.

The director, King Vidor, earned the freedom to make earned the freedom to make his film as a result of the spectacular box office success of his First World War epic, The Big Parade. The enlightened production head of MGM, Irving Thalberg, not only agreed to a film about everyday life in New York, and a hero and heroine whose problems — money, a job.



Out of the crowd: James Murray with Eleanor Boardman as working-class heroine

those of most of the audience, he also, according to Vidor, suggested the title.

Vidor picked his leading man literally out of the crowd — a charming, 26-year-old Irish hick, James Murray, whom he found among the extras. Murray gave a performance of astonishing conviction and appeal. Afterwards he was unable to adjust to success, drifted into to success, drifted into alcoholism, and died, a few years later, in the Hudson River. Vidor's then wife, Eleanor Boardman (who, as the Hollywood series revealed, remains even today one of the world's great beauties) sub-dued her natural glamour to the role of the working-class

Vidor's most remarkable achievement was to combine uncompromised realism (he went so far as to shoot in the streets with a camera hidden never imposed or extraneous, but always serves the emotional content; the end-

from the German cinema of the stemt-screen actor is the day. The Crowd is indeed, in its way, the apogee of Expressionist cinema. The Expressionist element is never imposed or extraneous, but always serves the emotional contents the end
cated formal methods learnt of the semi-screen actor is seen at its most complete and accomplished. "You had the still available.

The festival will revive another of the screen's formation and it would come through on the face.

We had a sense of communication of the screen's formational contents the end
category in the few testival events for which tickets are still available.

The festival events for which tickets are events for which

cated formal methods learnt of the silent-screen actor is is one of the few festival

but always serves the emotional content: the endless, menacing stairway the boy mounts to his father's deathbed; the final shot, with the camera pulling back and upwards to return the hero to the crowd from which he first came.

The opening is justly famous, as one of the great virtuoso scenes in silent movies. The camera surveys New York, then a vast seems, it moves upwards and le into a window, entering a huge room, filled with scores of men at desks, one of the whom, finally, the image isolates as the protagonist in The Crowd, too, the language

The music, as for Napoleon. The music, as for Napoleon. The music, as for Napoleon. The music, as for Napoleon in 1924 by Lorenzo del Riccio, Magnascope is a method of surdenly and dramatically enlarged by Carl Davis. The says, has utent of corrected and dramatically enlarged by Carl Davis. The says, has suddenly and dramatically enlarged by carl Davis. The surgence will be augmented by a jazz combination. "I guarantee", says Davis, "that the audience will be in tears within the first reel. Silent films, shown as testify to the excitement it movies. The camera surveys were intended, bave an emotional power quite beyond what we are used to in today's the years, and was seen as late as 1952 when it was used in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the various natural marvels in the USA to set off the various natural marvels in the under the dopper to produce the survey of the protation of the p covered, colour-tinted print of Schoedsack and Cooper's 1927 jungle epic Chang. Introduced in 1924 by Lorenzo del Riccio. Magnascope is a method of suddenly and dramatically enlarging the screen image at suitable moments, to four times its normal size. It was first used on Old Ironsides and Vidor's The Big Pando

all gentle civility and sympathy, the character of Timon

is acceptably real. He fills his

lines with sweet reason, certain that human nature is a

giving thing. That sensibly kind approach is a sound and enticing basis of character, and marvellously contrasted to the dour philosopher of misanthropy, Apemantus.

In the second part of the

play, when Timon is raving against mankind from his solitude — where the cods have ironically endowed him

with a new fortune in gold --

he will again confront Apemantus. Mr Pasco's generosity in his early life has allowed even kind words for Apemantus, but he and John Carlisle are subtly and amuringly more and the subtly and amuringly more and the subtly and amuringly more are subtly and amuringly more and the subtle subt

singly matched in hatred when they meet again, with a philosophical debate that de-clines into a slanging match.

The attractions of the play are varied, and though great speeches are not abundant, there are echoes of lines and situations that evoke the best

Australian strike

Dancers of the Australian trator, Mr Peter Bahen. His Ballet are to meet their board skill and drive are not in today in the first move question, but the dancers towards a possible settlement complain of an uninspiring since they went on strike repertory, insufficient prepnearly three weeks ago. The aration for their roles and a dispute has already caused the brusque refusal to discuss cancellation of performances their requests. dispute has already caused the cancellation of performances in Melbourne, Brisbane and Sydney. All hope of salvaging an intended run of Swan Lake company meeting on Monday at the Regent Theatre, Sydney, appears to have been abandoned; the question now is whether work could resume in time for the company's latest production, The Hunchington at Sydney Opera House given at Sydney Opera House given at Sydney Opera House an announced on November 27.

As reported in The Times

brusque refusal to discuss their discuss their requests.

Their spokesman, Kelvin Coe, told me that a a company meeting on Monday in dicates, were never meant to be silent. To see them flickering, in scratchy, washed-out copies, on film society screens, accompanied only by the whirr of the projector, or at best a hit-ormiss piano, is as misleading as seeing Giselle without its music or Turner in black-and-white, half-tone reprotations.

As reported in The Times start will be made.

One solution that has been their question.

Their spokesman, Kelvin is is is is continued to be silent. To see them flickering, in scratchy, washed-out copies, on film society screens, accompanied only by the whirr of the projector, or at best a hit-ormiss piano, is as misleading as seeing Giselle without its music or Turner in black-and-white, half-tone reproductions.

Their spokesman, Kelvin is is is is at experience of our time."

Silent films, as Griffith indicates, were never meant to be silent. To see them flickering, in scratchy, washed-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies, on film sate could lead to the break-out copies.

As reported in The Times start will be made.

last week, the immediate occasion of the strike was the canvassed is the appointment offer to principal dancers of onew contracts for 1982 which involved either a cut in pay and status, or more than the would then be confined enfour performances a week tirely to business natters. Which had been agreed by an arbitration board. Underlying discontent, however, arises the readiness of the board to from a belief among the change their attitudes; until many informed observers outside the company, that artistic standards have been allowed to fail because they organizing a gala performance were subordinated to business were subordinated to business considerations.

Control of the company is seen as being effectively in the hands of the adminis-

Dana Reitz

Almeida

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ner

Coming in a half-circle to the centre of the Almeida's open mage. Dana Reitz pauses, takes four steps forward, four back, repeats the phrasing (but with changes of step or timing) until she has the rhythm established in the audience's minds as well as her own, then proceeds to vary it like a musician improvising a set of variations on a simple theme. Her dance Steps is as simple as that, Steps is as simple as that, which means in fact that it is

"lan eloquent performance" JOHN GIELGUD is STARTS THURS 12 NOV Gath bloomszult 837-8402-837-1177



meanwhile, the dancers are organizing a gala performance to raise funds and have been heartened by the support of fellow professionals not only in Australia but around the world.

Tohn Parrival John Percival

(which can vary, she says, but on Monday night it was about 15 minutes), her hands are cutting an elaborate series of

looked new. which means in fact that it is very difficult, because it has to hold the attention without any show of virtuosity, drama or prettiness.

Throughout its duration its duration indigenous offerings until Sunday). To some extent, the Dana Reitz comes from New to be expected that the standard should be higher among the guests than the native talent, since they have all been specially picked, whereas Umbrella has a duty, in return for public funding, to show as many local performers as possible. Even making all possible allowances, however, it is obvious that Britain could not

field a team to compete with the skill and adventurousness of Molissa Fenley, Karolz Armitage, Eiko and Koma, Dana Reitz, Bill T. Jones and others who came from New York to dance here during the past month. All the same, it is notable that the general standard of the season has been higher this time, and the existence of Dance Umbrella is undoubtedly a factor in that

Tosca

rise.
Another time, perhaps, there should be a little more selectivity and a slightly shorter (or, alternatively, less intensive) season. But the need for some such activity is now clearly proved. That is one of many reasons why the threat to the future of Riverside Studios is so shocking. More than half of the Ing. More than half of the London performances took place there, and it is the best stage in London for the kind of dance Umbrella does best. Preserving Riverside, like improving Sadler's Wells, should rank high on any civilized order of priorities. song and conducting.

Sadler's Wells, ank high on any order of priorities.

John Percival

Song and conducting.

What is most remarkable, phrase, in extend a perfect after all this experience, is line as he fell forward across that he should still be perture to be an excuse for





Will Knightley (left), Stephen Boxer: lightning switches looming Dostoevskian pres-

Opera

ness. From his first entry on wracked tone. And in the Monday he gave the imthird, his great aria was built pression that song is an easy as a single arc, rising to fierce

The Brothers Karamazov

Moving from Edinburgh to London via a two-week detour through the USSR (said to be the first British company to go there for eight years), this Brighton Theatre production hits the jackpot which has eluded the Richard Crane-Faynia Williams partnership.
Their collaborative variations on Russian classics—Bulgakov, Gogol, Pushkin, and now Dostoevsky—have established them as the one good reason for visiting the Rdinburgh fringe; but I rather wish that London were seeing their Eugene Onegin instead of the present piece.

Fortune

Tike its predecessors. Brothers Karumazov is offered as "a new play by Richard Crane", and makes good this claim not only through freedom of adaptation but also by filtering the original work through a modern sensibility. In this case (drawing on my faded recollections of the novel) Mr Crane has compressed the events in a way that radically alters their tone. The piece splits into two parts, equally divided by the interval; the first leading up to the murder of the wicked old Fyodor, and the second examining which of his four sons was guilty of the deed. Dostoevsky's own characters are all too keen to own up; but in Mr Crane's version this really does become a case of Like its predecessors, really does become a case of integral to the production's "Don't all rush at once". The

ence and the sense of claus-trophobic doom are removed. Timon of Athens and in their place we get a sequence of mock-confessions, and cross-talk rou-

fessions, and cross-talk routines on the relative probability of the brass pestle or the paper-weight as the murder weapon, which Joe Orton would not have disdained to have written.

With this emphasis on the usually suppressed comedy, Mr Crane paves the way for a full explosion of Slavic fervour in the prosecuting lawyer's speech, describing his country as a "troika hurtling towards the mirage of the West"—as exemplified in the nihilistic and anarchic lives of the two elder brothers.

The cost of this approach is that we reach an exposition With this emphasis on the usually suppressed comedy, Mr Crane paves the way for a full explosion of Slavic fervour in the prosecuting lawyer's speech, describing his country as a "troika hurtling towards the mirage of the West"—as exemplified in the nihilistic and anarchic lives of the two elder brothers.

The cost of this approach is that we reach an exposition only in the second half, and those whose memories of the book are even fainter than mine may be left without a clue to what is going on. Casting is ingeniously split between a company of four, each with a main character to play, but also doubling supporting parts without the least confusion: whoever wears the fur cost becomes Fyodor; Peter Kelly and Will Knightley recline like cats as the two tirens Katerina and Grushenka. Within their main roles, ka. Within their main roles, too, they share with Bruce Alexander and Stephen Boxer an ability to switch like lightning to opposite emotional extremes. Mr Boxer also contributes part-songs fully within the Russian idiom and

Irving Wardle

Theatre

Good Person of Szechuan, but such intrusions do not get seriously in the way of his general clarity.

As he has staged it, the story falls neatly into two halves. In the first part there is a plain wooden platform which serves as an unusually oriental Athens and is the scene of feasting at the home of Timon, where his legendary generosity can be well displayed.

Timon is the man who

Timon is the man who Timon is the man who repays the gift of a horse with 20 better horses for the giver. He showers his friends with such offerings that they have grown wealthy on his kindness, while he himself has lost all his money and land. When it becomes his turn to beg a little kindness, his friends abandon him and he turns himself out into the wilderness, cultivating a deep and ness, cultivating a deep and vengeful misanthropy. With Richard Pasco at first

of Shakespeare. Timon amid the ragged trappings of Chris Dyer's nautical wilderness at the end is not unlike Lear, and there is a shadowy reflection of the warring exile Coriolanus in the character of Alcibiades, a soldier in sympathy with Timon and likewise an outcast from Athens. **Ned Chaillet**

00000000000 Arnold Wesker's new play @ Patti Love (above, with Frederick
Treves) is O"DEVASTATING" "REMARKABLE"

BRILLIANT"

Concert

Claudio Arrau

Festival Hall

Covent Garden

Ten years ago 2 young man by the name of Placido Domingo made his Covent Garden debut as Cavaradossi, and on Monday he returned to the same house and the same role. But not quite as the same tenor. In 1971 Mr and expression not bean so Domingo was hardly still a precisely right yet utterly artless. And inevitably this reputation, his achievements and the scope of his musiciantal this. He has surely recorded a greater number of parts than any other singer in the history of the gramophone, and the has extended himself beyond the Italian lyric tenor repertory which is his natural homeland to score great song and conducting.

Monday he gave the imposay as a single art, rising to fierce passion without ever losing as a single art, rising to fierce passion without ever losing as a single art, rising to fierce passion without ever losing as a single art, rising to fierce passion without ever losing as a single art, rising to fierce passion without ever losing as a single art, rising to fierce passion without ever losing as a single art, rising to fierce passion without ever losing as a single art, rising to fierce passion without ever losing the gratery lising the gratery lising the gentleness, the vulner-ability that is this singer's great gift. Then in his apostrophe to Tosca there was singing of the most beautiful, elling quietness and candour.

At in 1971 his Tosca was Gwyneth Jones, most impressive here in her duel with Scarpia, where she used the flare in her voice to suggest not the tigress but a woman essentially innocent and very much afraid. Ingur Wirell as the contract of the production has a single art, rising to say a satingle art, rising to fierce ability that is this suger's great gift. Then in his apostrophe to Tosca there was singling of the most beautiful, elling quietness and candour.

At in 1971 his Tosca was Gwyneth Jones where she used the flare in her voice to suggest some a vast growth in his archievements and the scope of his musiciant of the production.

At in 1971 his Tosca wa The main point about Claudio Arrau's playing on Monday was its sense of structure. Of course, one's ear was ravished by his tone, unfailingly rounded and mellifluous, and by his seamless legato. But his perceptions were such as to bring the essential purpose of every note into focus, even when there were very many of when there were very many of them, as in Liszt's Dante Sonata; in fact especially there. This articulation of form was often very oblique, as in Beethoven's Sonata, Op 27 No 1, whose opening and some other passages were like a gentle, abstracted murmur. Schumann's Syphonic Studies was in some respects the most problematic work on his programme. Obviously, it contest, solo clarinet or bassoon in cloquent support. But still this is really Mr Domingo's

programme. Obviously it contains great music, but it can sound ramshackle as a whole; though not this time. The different aspects of a per-Paul Griffiths formance such as Mr Arrau gave cannot, admitedly, be separated, but the feeling of

unity that one experienced from the first note to the last

here was obviously related to the effortless flow of the actual piano playing.

Mr Arrau's repertoire has always been uncommonly large, and he took us to other worlds very different from those of Beethoven and Schumann. The Estampes exert a more directly sensuous appeal, but on this occasion La Soiree dans Grenade and Jardins sous la phice were above all respect. phile were above all respectively slow and fast demonstrations of Debussy's great innovations relating to the structural role of tone-colour in music.

After hearing Mr Arrau's performance, one finds it difficult not to regard chopin's F Minor Fantasy as his greatest work. Overwhelmingly the impression left was one of size; and this had nothing to do with leisurely tempos. Then a feast of musical virtuosity in Liszt's Dante Sonata. Dante Sonata.

Max Harrison 0000000000

GLC fares cut in excess of powers

Regina v The Greater London Council, Ex parte Bromley London Borough Council
Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins.

[Judgment delivered November 10]
The London Transport Executive is under a duty to carry out its functions in a businesslike way and the decision of the Greater London Council to issue a supplementary rate precept in order to implement the commitment in the election manifesto of the majority party on the council to reduce fares by 25 per cent was an abase of the council's powers and ultra vires.

The Court of Appeal allowed with costs an appeal by Bromley London Borough Council from the judgment of the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Dunn and Mr Justice Phillips) on November 3 (The Times, November 4) holding that the Greater London Council (GLC) were entitled to impose a supplementary precept on London boroughs in order to pay for the reduced fares introduced on London Transport's bus and underground services by an overall 25 per cent from October 4, 1981.

An order of certiorari was issued to quash the precept.

In it they promised that if they were elected they would within six months cut the fares in London's buses and tubes by 25, per cent. They did win the election. They kept their promise.

In October the London Transport Executive (LTE) cut fares by 25 per cent. The travelling public were well pleased. But not the ratepayers. They were required to contribute fom the cut in fares.

They were also vare required to contribute fom the cut in fares.

They were also ratepayers in Greater London who had to pay the increased rate imposed by the supplementary precept. No objection had been taken by any party to their hearing the case.

Run it they promised they would within six months cut the fares in London's buses and tubes by 25, per cent. They did win the election. They did win the election. They were required to contribute fom the cut in fares.

They were also ratepayers in Greater London who had to pay to their hearing the case.

All three membe

An order of certiorari was issued to quash the precept.

The Transport (London) Act 1969 provides by section 1: "... it shall be the general duty of the Greater London Council (... 'the Council') to develop policies, and to encourage, organize and, where appropriate, carry out measures, which will promote the provision of integrated, efficient and economic transport facilities and services for Greater London', By section 3 the council have power to make grants to the London Transport Executive (LTE) ("the Executive").

Mr David Widdicombe, QC and

On May 7 the Labour Party won the election. That was interpreted by their spokesman as a clear mandate, commitment and promise to cut the fares by 25 per

on May 12 there was a meeting between Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the leader of the council and Sir Peter Masefield, the chairman of LTE. There were no minutes of

which will promote the provision of integrated, efficient and economic transport facilities and services for Greater London".

By section 3 the council have power to make grants to the London Transport Executive (LTE) ("the Executive").

Mr David Widdicombe, QC and Mr Harry Sales for Bromley, Mr Peter Weitzman, QC and Mr James Goudie for the GLC; Mr John Drinkwater, QC and Mr Christopher Lockhart-Mummery for London Transport

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS on June 9 LTE submitted a memorandum and issued a press election for the GLC. In advance of the election the Labour Party issued a manifesto.

Immediate 25 per cent reduction in fares.

On June 9 LTE submitted a memorandum and issued a press release stressing the requirement of the election the Labour Party issued a manifesto.

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looking into the effect upon the rates and pointing out that rate payers would have to pay heavy penalties because of the loss of the "block grant" from the central government. The council faced a loss of over £90m as a result of a decision to finance the fare reduction from the rates.

On July 7 the council decided to implement the curs in full notwithstanding the burden on the ratepayers. On July 10 the Comptroller of Finance reported setting out a total supplementary precept of £117.3m of which £60m was accounted for by fares

result of a decision to mance the fare reduction from the rates.

On July 7 the council decided to implement the curs in full notwithstanding the burden on the ratepayers. On July 10 the Comptroller of Finance reported setting out a total supplementary precept of £117.3m of which £63m was accounted for by fares reduction and other policy changes a total precent equition.

sering our a total supplementary precept of £117.3m of which £69m was accounted for by fares by reduction and other policy changes, a total precept equivalent of 6.1p.

On July 15 the council said that the bill to ratepayers for the cutting of fares by 25 per cent and keeping London Transport out of the red would be a 6.1p rate, but that vindictive government policies over local council grants would double the cost to ratepayers without any benefit to Londoners. The proposed supplementary precept of 6.1p in the pound to be levied from October 1 would cost £117.3m

That was made up of £59.1m for

pound to be levied from October 1
would cost £117.3m

That was made up of £59.1m for fares cuts and other benefits and £48.2m to write off the London Transport deficit inherited from the previous administration. As a result of government penalties the 6.1p precept would be raised to 11.9p.

Oa July 21 a council resolution was passed that a supplementary precept of 6.1p in the pound be issued to rating authorities in Greater London. On July 22 a letter was sent to all London boroughs requiring them to levy such a rate.

The statutory powers of the Greater London Council regarding transport were contained in the 1969 Act. The LTE were entrusted with the task of running London Transport. They had to do it on business lines so as to break even. If they could not do so, the council could make grants.

The GLC duty by section 1

The Ammifesto issued by a political Amanifesto they voted for the party. When a party was returned to power it should consider what it was best to do, and what was partical and fair.

Many electors did not vote for the manifesto they voted for the party. When a party was returned to power it should consider what it was best to do, and what was partical and fair.

To cut fares by a half or a quarter was a gift to the travelling public at the expense of the travelling public at the expense of the travelling public came from outside London.

The action of the GLC went beyond their statutory powers; it was null and void.

The decision would cause much construation in the GLC, but that was their own fault. It had been very foolish not to take legal advice.

Even when they knew there was

him to cut rares and bir rever use had no power to submit. The council's decision was ultra vires

do so, the council could make grants.

The GLC duty by section 1 included the provision of quick, good and reliable services; not social and philanthropic considerations. It had to be "economic". That did not warrant an instruction to cut fares by 25 per cent.

The LTE were the charging anthority and not the GLC. The LTE had to fix the general level of fares subject to the approval of the council.

While the GLC could direct the LTE to submit proposals for an alteration in fare arrangements, by section 41(3) any such that it meant not wasteful, cost-

alteration in fare arrangements, by section 41(3) any such direction had to be in writing. No such written direction had been given.

Mr Livingstone had no right to go to Sir Peter Masefield and tell him to cut fares and Sir Peter had had no roser to schwit. The proposals adopted by the proposals adopted by the proposals adopted by the proposals adopted by the proposals. Prescott's case was a fortiori the present case. Luby's case, on which Mr Weitzman relied, was

clearly right but it was concerned with the Housing Act 1957 and was not helpful on the present

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the council's decision arose out of a basty, unlawful and arbitrary use of power. Cladstone has said that power was the true test of a man or a class or a people. Just after the election the Leader of the GLC had sought out Sir Peter Masefield and said that the GLC intended forthwith to put their fares' policy into effect.

He was talking in a position of strength to a chairman who seemed to have no authority. It was a bad case of an abuse of power, which totally disregarded the interests of the ratepayers:

The LTE were under a duty to un London Transport as a usiness venture. It was a counsel

The performance of the LIE's Clark (Inspector of Taxes) v duties was subject to an important Oceanic Contractors Inc qualification in section 7(3).

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Lord Justice Brightman and Lord ment which was instiched in Justice Fox section 7(6) which showed the Hudgment delivered November 10? duties was subject to an important Greanic Contractors Inc qualification in section 7(3). Before Lord Justice Lawton, That was a mandatory requirement which was matched in section 7(6) which showed the

ment which was matched insection 7(6) which showed the
council's duty.

The GLC in exercising its
supervisory function over fares
under section 11(2) or (3) or
graps under section 3 must under
section 7(8) have regard to the
LTE's duty so far as possible to
cover any deficit.

The general object in reducing
fares by 25 per cent had nothing
to do with general duty of the
GLC under section 1.

It was said that greater
efficiency would be provided but
the Leader of the Council
conceded the 25 per cent reduction was a first step to the
total abolition of fares.

His Lordship agreed with what
Lord Justice Dunn had said in the
Divisional Court as to what the
case was not about He expressed
no approval or criticism of the
manifesto, but was an advance
commitment a proper considerstion?

The authors of the manifesto

The authors of the manifesto were not the GLC.
Section 11(5) dealt with the requirement of consultation with other councils. There might have been a literal compliance with the statute but no proper opportuity was given of considering any offer by any county council. That showed the haste with which the proposals were being forced through.

It was quite unjustified to say that London Transport could go about its business merely to avoid

of despair to say that the transport system could not be run at a profit. The reasoning of Prescott should be applied to the Solicitors: Mr Richard E. Pugh, fromley: Mr Rex A. Lanham; Mr

No PAYE duties on foreign employer in North Sea

Undgment delivered November 107

A foreign company not resident in the United Kingdom was not required to operate the PAYE procedures of tax collection in respect of its employees working wholly or partly in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea and who were paid abroad.

Section 204 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 could not apply to impose the onerous duties of tax collection on foreigners who were not resident in the United Kingdom and who made payments of income to persons assessable to Schedule E income tax.

Moreover that position was not affected by the provisions of section 35 of the Finance Act 1973 requiring North Sea exploration activities to be treated "for the purposes of income tax" as duties performed in the United Kingdom.

Their Lorishins, in reserved [Judgment delivered November 10]

purposes of income tax" as duties performed in the United Kingdom.

Their Lordships, in reserved judgments, allowed an appeal by the company, Oceanic Contractors inc, from a decision of Mr Justice Dillon (The Times, July 30, 1980; [1981] IWLR 59). They quashed a determination by the tax inspector requiring the company to pay £2,033,254 to the Collector of Taxes in respect of Schedule E income tax on the wages, it had paid to its North Sea employees during the fiscal year 1977-78.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

The company, a United States subsidiary not resident in the United Kingdom, carried on activities installing platforms and pipelines in the United Kingdom and Norwegian sectors of the North Sea. In 1971 it employed about 400 mers, both British and foreign, to work on the exploration activities.

They operated from barges positioned sometimes in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea. Those employees were paid in United States dollars by cheque from the company's office in Brussels. No PAYE deductions were made by the company when making those payments.

An appeal by the Crown from a

syments. An appeal by the Crown from a decision of the special com-missioners in favour of the company had been allowed by Mr Justice Dillon. He had upheld the Crown's contention that section 204(1) applied whenever the duties of the employment were carried of the employment were carried on within the United Kingdom and, because of the provisions of section 38 of the Finance Act

account of, any income assessable to income tax under Schedule E, income tax shall . . . be deducted or repaid by the person making

Mr P. V. Baker, QC and Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr Frank Heyworth Talbot, QC and Mr John Gardiner for the

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON stated that the Crown's case rested on two alternative submissions. Its main one was bold, startling and clear. Notwithstanding the well-established canon of construction for statutes that they did not apply outside the United Kingdom unless Parliament expressly or by necessary implication so enacted, the Crown argued that anyone, whatever his nationality and wherever he might be, who made a payment of income to a person assessable to Schedule E income tax had a duty to deduct income tax.

If that was right some odd and

Schedule E income tax had a duty to deduct income tax.

If that was right some odd and not uncommon situations would arise. An English craftsman went to an EEC country for a few months to do work for a foreign employer; a Commonwealth newspaper employed one of its own nationals to act as its correspondent in London; a foreign government employed a British scientist on a short-term contract at a salary to give advice: in all those cases according to the Crown, the foreign employer had to deduct tax, presumably in the currency in which the emoluments were paid, and account to the Collector of Taxes.

Further such an employer

presume to have intended section 204 to be workable. The Crown's construction might require foreign companies. might require foreign companies to employ English-speaking wages clerks or require them to decide whether to account to the Collector in sterling.

poland: 111.

The Crown's narrower submission The Crown's narrower submission that had found favour with Mr Justice Dillon turned on the provisions of section 38 of the Finance Act 1973. Although the United Kingdom "designated areas" of the North Sea were not part of our territorial waters, Parliament had provided by section 38 a territorial extension of charges to income tax, capital gains tax and corporation tax.

The Crown argued that the words "for the purposes of income tax" were wide enough to include both the charging and collecting of tax. His Lordship accepted that that was so.

But that sub-section could not be construed as having any effection any person other than the person to whom the emoluments, were paid provided always, of course, that he was chargea 'to Schedule E tax. It did not pur port to impose any obligation on persons, not resident in the United Kingdom for tax purposes; who did acts outside the United 'Kingdom which, if done within the United Kingdom, would create a duty to deduct tax and account.

The construction adopted by Mr.

The construction adopted by Mr. Justice Dillon required words to be read into section 204 of the 1970 Act to link it with section 38, by providing that a payment wherever made in respect of duties performed in the United Kingdom or a designated area thereof should impose tax habilities on non-residents. Such linking should be done by, Parliament, not by the courts. The judge's construction could not be accepted.

the Collector of Taxes.

Further such an employer would be bound to keep the records and make the returns prescribed in the Income Tax (Employments) Regulations 1973 (SI 334) and to produce, if required, at his premises to officers of the inland Revenue, wages sheets, deduction cards and other documents relating to the payments made to his employees. If he failed to perform such duties he might become liable to penalties under the Taxes Management Act 1970.

Despite Parliament's intention to make foreign emoluments chargeable to tax in certain circumstances, could it have been its intention to make foreigners, not resident in the United Kingdom, operate as tax collectors for the Inland Revenue and to impose ou there of business here and had complied to the requirement of section 407 of the Companies Act 1948.

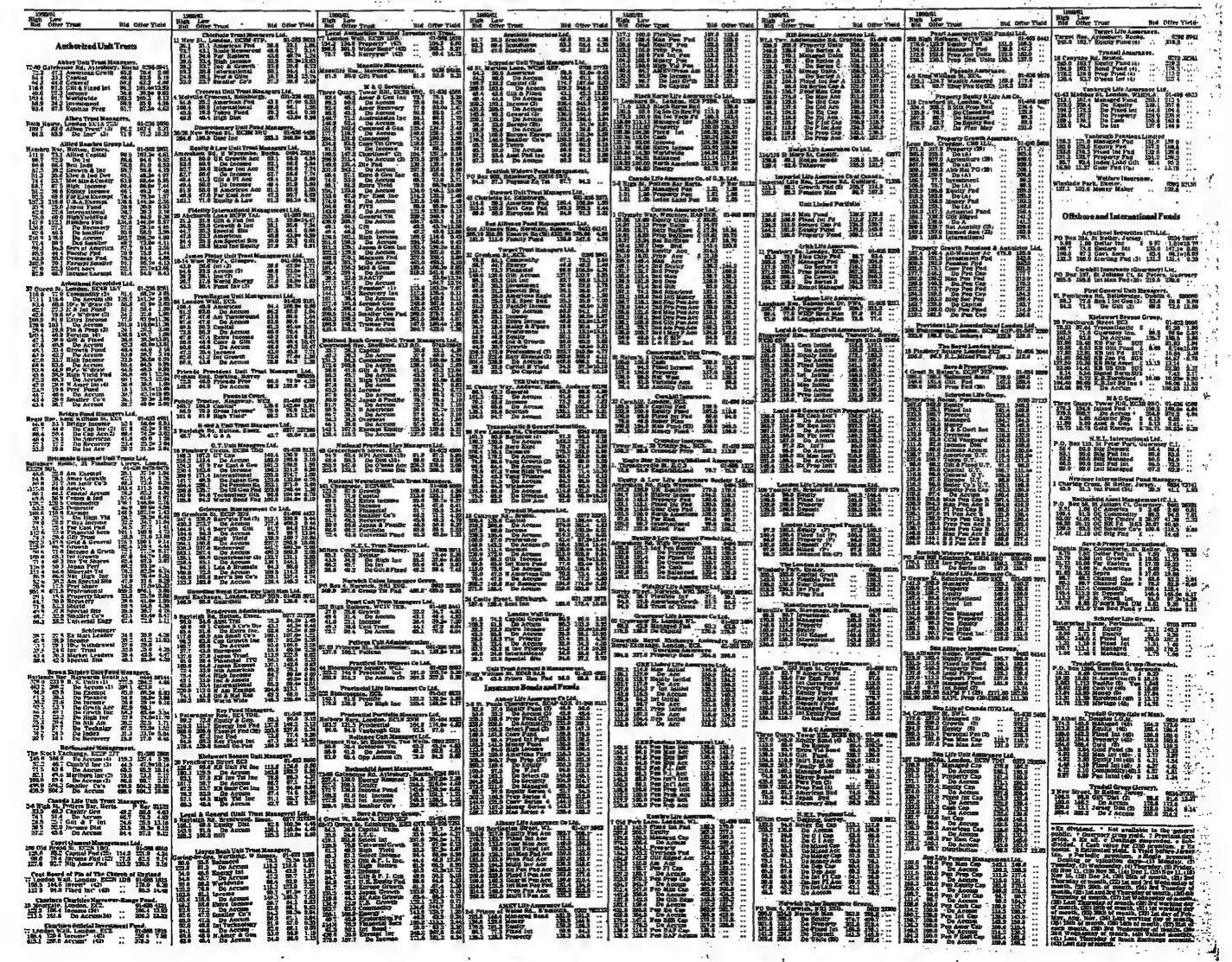
That was not enough; as Mr. Heyworth Tablot said, our tax law was based on the taxation of gains or profits arising in the United Kingdom, operate as tax collectors for the Inland Revenue and to impose tax hab-returns thereof should be done by, Parliament, not by the courts. They brighted to done by, Parliament, not by the courts. They was construction could not be; accepted.

Finally the Crown argued that section 204 applied to any person; that the company had a place of business here and had complied to the torn that the company had a place of business here and had complied to the there are provided to the construction could not be; accepted.

Finally the Crown argued that section 204 applied to any person; the transport of the town that the company had a place of business here and had complied to the town that the company had a place of business here and had complied to the town that the company had a place of business here and had complied to the town that the company had a place of business here and had complied to the town that the company had a place of business here and had complied to the town that the company had a place of business here and had complied to the town that the company had a place

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday



Business News

THE TIMES Wednesday November 11 1981



Civil Service dispute may cost £500m

The Civil Service pay dispute earlier this year appears to have cost the Government £250m, according to latest figures, and the final cost may reach £500m.

reach £500m.
Figures for government borrowing to the end of October show that interest charges on the extra money borrowed to replace tax revenues held up by the dispute totalled £250m, and such charges, which are not recoverable, may double by the end of the financial year.

The worst of the inflationary impact on the money supply of the civil servants' dispute may be over, after a month that saw VAT repayments help boost sterling M3, the broad-based measure of money, by a further measure of money, by a further 11-11 per cent.

Figures released by the Treasury yesterday suggest that the net amount of tax money owing to the Exchequer is now on a firmly downward path.

Not all the estimated £5,000m still owing at the end of October will be gathered in by the end of the present financial year, but the outstanding total should fall steadily. As money flows to the Exchequer, so monetary growth should slacken—indeed, in some months the outstanding stock of money may even fall. But it now appears absolutely clear that the Government is likely to finish the present year with money supply overshooting its target by several percentage

points.

The target for the present financial year envisaged growth in sterling M3 (notes and coin in circulation, plus all sterling bank deposits held by United Kingdom residents) rising at an annual rate of 6-10 per cent

an annual rate of the per cent in the 14 months to next April. But the Government has already used up the whole of the 10 per cent growth in the eight months to mid-October.

Although this has been partly the result of the way in which the Civil Service dispute led to the private sector holding on large amounts of ray funds. to large amounts of tax funds throughout the summer, it is generally accepted that the underlying money supply has been growing too fast for com-fort. This was fuelled largely by strong demand for bank credit from the personal sector, end was one of the factors leadand was one of the factors lead-ing to the large rise in interest its wider international value rates recently. closed 0.2 down at 89.1

rates recently.

The hope now is that the im-

subsidiary of the British Tech-nology Group (BTG), has ended its agreement with the Delphi Corporation of America, making

about 30 people in Los Angeles and Bristol redundant. The agreement with Delphi

allowed the company to manu-facture and market a telephone

answering system exclusively in Europe. The jobs to be shed in Los Angeles and in Bristol are

in the project development and

The news comes only 24 hours after the BTG announcement on

forming a joint venture with

FT Index 502.7 down 8.2 FT Gilts 62.34 down 0.55 FT All Share 303.96

Stock Markets

down 2.15 Bargains 19,159

\$ 1.8670 down 2.55.

Index 107.5 up 0.8 DM 2.2330 up 240 pts

\$ 415 down \$ 14.50

3 mth sterling 151-143 3 mth Euro \$ 1313-141 6 mth Euro \$ 131-141

PRICE CHANGES

Atlantic Resc 20p to 230p
BBA Grp 3p to 34p
British Sugar
Extel Group Gas & Oll Acre
Gill & Duffus 6p to 185p
Northgate Expl 15p to 305p
Pretoria P Cem 20p to 385p
Pretoria P Cem 20p to 385p

Fretoria P Cem 20p to 385p Serck 11p to 56p Smiths Ind 15p to 350p Ultramar 7p to 495p Warrington T 8p to 91p Warts Blake 10p to 174p Wholesale Fits 10p to 195p Wolsey Hughes 9p to 240p

Amal Metal 15p to 555p
Bartow Rand 18p to 410p
Brit & Comm 9p to 308p
Cons Gold Fids 12p to 488p
De La Rue 57p to 545p
Kwik Fit 12p to 54p
Linfood 11p to 165p
Newmark L 10p to 282p
Ntha Foods 12p to 145p
Polly Peck 15p to 35p
Brit & Fisher 12p to 55p
Groot 15p to 35p
Groot 15p to 35p
Fisher 12p to 55p
Unitever 15p to 55p

. Sterling

Dollar Dollar

Money

Rises

Falls

Gill & Duffus
Northgate Expl
Pretoria P Cem
Serck
Smiths Ind

engineering areas.

Nexos ends Delphi pact

By Bill Johnstone and Anthony Hilton

Nexos, the office automation Gestetner Holdings through the

with loss of 30 jobs

pact of high interest rates on credit demand combined with the effects of the unwinding of the dispute, will put a sharp brake on monetary growth over the remainder of the year.

The overall impact of the tax The overall impact of the tax situation may have boosted the central government borrowing requirement by £750m-£1,000m in the five weeks to October 21 that constituted the October banking month. This cannot simply be deducted from the estimated £1,100m-£1,300m growth in sterling M3 to obtain a figure for underlying momenta figure for underlying monet-ary growth, but clearly the inflationary impact of the dis-pute remained considerable.

The estimated impact of the dispute on the October figures is rather less than half an earlier official estimate. It seems that some companies may have used their VAT repayments to clear off other tax bills more quickly than had been

For the calendar month of October, the effect of the dis-pute is reckoned to have inflated the central government borrowing requirement by about £500m. But for that, the Government would have recorded a surplus of almost \$1000m. £1,000m. As it was, the actual surplus was £389m — appreciably better than the City had been expecting.

Local authorities have also Local authorities have also been large net repayers of money to the Government so far this year, contrary to forecasts. This suggests that capital spending by the authorities has been slashed, while over-expenditure on current account has been covered by heavy rate rises and supplementary, rate demands, tary rate demands.

The money supply figures had little impact on the pound in foreign exchange markets where toreign exchange markets where the news had already been discounted. But sterling slumped sgainst a stronger dollar, ending quiet London trading more than 24 cents lower on the day at \$1.8670.

Much of the drop came late Much of the orop rame late in the afternoon on American news of a rise in wholesale price inflation and higher short term interest rates. The pound also slipped against Continental contacts. The index measuring

Monopoly inquiry on bid for Linfood

The birterly-contested takeover bid of Linfood Holdings
by Mr James Gulliver's Argyli
Foods is being referred to the
Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The move surprised
Argyli, which said it would be
considering the full implications, and Linfood shares fell
10p to 166p.

But the referral recommen-

But the referral—recommended by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading and accepted by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade—has come after concernin Whitehall over the concentration of purchasing power of high processes multiples. The big grocery multiples. The effect on the profitability of food manufacturing industry has been a main focus of

concern.
The referrel prompted speculation whether Mr Borrie will shortly recommend the commission's investigation of another big retail takeover now on his desk.—F. W. Woolworth's bid for the Dodge City chain of doityourself stores. The food secityourself stores. The food set-tor is not involved, but the takeover would increase Wool-worth's already large stake in the paint retail market. The referral means Argyll's bid is suspended until the com-mission reports within six

mouths.
In its report last May on dis In its report last May on discounts to retailers, still being considered by Mr Biffen, the commission warned of the importance of keeping a particularly close watch on future mergers in the distributive trade. There were fears that further concentrations of buying power could lead to domination by a handful of large multiples, to the disadvantage of smaller suppliers and also consumers.

consumers.

The Argyll-Linfood merger would give the combined companies around 3 per cent of the

panies around 3 per cent of the grocery retail market through outlets such as Carrefour hypermarkets, Cordon Bleu freezer centres and Linfood's chain of 250 supermarkets.

But the combined whole-saling operation would be more substantial, possibly accounting for 18 per cent of that sector. Linfood supplies the VG and Soar symbol chains and has 86 cash-and-carry centres.

The commission report on discounting recommended against new legislative control of discounts given to big multi-ples, having found that the preferential rates secured were being fed through to consumers. The Office of Pair Trading could act in specific cases, the

could act in specific cases, the commission suggested.

Mr Borrie is still considering whether to issue conduct guidelines for buying by the multiples and granting of discounts by manufacturers. by manufacturers. A code of practice agreed by the two sides is another possibility.

If Mr Biffen accepts the com-

word processing side of Nexos.
Nexos yesterday said the company had decided to withdraw from the sale of large computer office systems.

"We have had an excellent working relationship with Delphi and it is with regret that we have decided to terminate this operation," Mr Muir Moffat, managing director of Nexos, and.

vestigation.

The Food Manufacturers'
Federation, welcoming the
Argyll move yesterday, said it The agreement with Delphi, a subsidiary of Exxon, was signed in September 1979 and was reported at the time to have cost the group £2m.



Mr Horsley; denies bid for Avana

Northern Foods issue aims to raise £42m

Northern Foods is asking with a number of other issues, shareholds for £42.7m in the a large part was left with the first rights issue since the underwriters.

Northern's issue, which will market. The issue, to reduce borrowings and strengthen the capital base, is being underwritten by N. M. Rothschild. John brokers are Cazenova and Although the amount

Although the amount raised through rights issues this year has been running at record levels, the flow stopped abruptly in September as interest rates began to rise and the stock market fell sharply. The last big issue was launched by Poseco Minsep for £24m on September 17 and, in common

nnoerwriters.

Northern's issue, which will yield £41.3m net of expenses, involves 33.9 million new shares, which are being offered at 126p on the basis of one new ordinary for every five beld. Northern's shares closed 12p down at 146p vesterday.

Shares in Avana Group, where Northern recently in-creased its stake to 20.5 per cent, rose 6p to 148p on hopes that Northern would make a full bid. But this was firmly denied.

Financial Editor, page 17

BSC awaits state funds

presentatives, steel producers and consumers over the proposed 15 per cent price increase

Corporation hopes to increase

Commercial Union pretax profits cut by 26pc

A steep rise in underwrizing losses has hit Commercial Union, one of Britain's largest insurance groups, and pretax profits for the nine months to the end of September were down by £21.5m to £60.2m, a fall of 26 per cent. The rise in underwriting

losses from £39m to £98.1m was largely because of losses in the United States where the short-fall climbed from £23.4m to £69.1m and Canada where they more than doubled to £15.7m over the nine months.

In the United Kingdom losses of £1.3m were sustained against a profit of £600,000 in the first nine months of 1980. In the group's operations in the Netherlands losses mounted from £2.2m to £6.3m.

"High interest rates and de-pressed economic conditions in the major territories in which we operate have added to the



Mr Jack Emms: downtorn

underwriting results world-wide", a statement from the company, whose chief general manager is Mr Jack Emms, manager is Mr Jack Emms,

and

The group's premium income

£1,189.3m. Although the increase is about 30 per cent, a large proportion of it reflects foreign exchange movements and the underlying growth is 16 per cent. The strongest areas of growth were the United States and the United Kingdom. In the United States premium income increased by 23 per cent and the statutory operating ratio was 109.6 per cent, show-ing a slight deterioration during

the last quarter.

Premium growth in the United Kingdom was 14 per

Commercial Union's invest-Commercial Union's investment income rose from £113.4m to £150.1m for the nine months. Net of loan interest, but after allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange and other factors, the underlying increase was 19 per cent, the statement added.

IMF moves quickly on Poland

Leading oil companies are ticularly those with his down-

Poland formally applied to rejoin the International Monetary Fund from which it was forced to withdraw by the Soviet Union in March, 1950.

The Polish application comes furt one week application. just one week after the request by Hungary for membership of both the IMF and its sister lending agency, the Inter-national Bank for Reconstruc-

national Bank for Reconstruction and Development, commonly known as the World
Bank.

Of the Eastern European
countries only Yugoslavia and
czechoslvakia are at present
members of the two lending
institutions although both
Poland and Czechoslovakia
were members before the last were members before the last

The Polish application, strongly supported by the United States and other Western nations, is expected to move quickly through the IMF's internal stages. The fund hopes to vote on the member-ship request in the next three months, an IMF spokesman

Poland at present owes more than \$24,000m to Western banks and governments and is unlikely to pay off its debts without external assisance, according to Mr G. William Miller, the former United States Secretary of Treasury who is chairman of the Polish-United States Economic Covereil

It is precisely because of these external debt pressures that the Soviet Union has withdrawn its objections to Poland's announced desire to join the IMF, a fund spokes-

join the IMF, a fund spokesman said today.

"The only way Poland will ever be able to pay off its debts is to have a long-term economic stabilization programme. The IMF is in a far better position to work with the Poles than any group of Western banks and governments", Mr Miller said.

In the past, the Soviet Union has been opposed stronely to has been opposed strongly to the idea of Poland appealing to the IMF for external financial

Paribas man

M Pierre Moussa, former chairman of the Paribas bank-

ing group, and three of his

former colleagues, were charged

in Paris yesterday with offences

against the Customs and ex-

change regulations after Gov-

ernment allegations that the

bank helped to transfer 55,000

gold coins worth Fr29m to

Canada illegally before legisla-

tion was enacted to nationalize

TODAY

unemployment and unfilled

vacancies (September final

figures); employment in the production industries (August); overtime and short-time work-

ing in manufacturing industries

(August); work stoppages due to industrial risputes (Septem-ber); quarterly estimates of

the group.

charged

Oil companies press for BNOC price cut

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

intensifying their pressure on the British National Oil Corportation to reconsider recent price rises which have boosted the cost of a barrel of Forties Field crude to \$36.50. The state-owned corporation

ticularly those with big downstream refining interests, want
the differential restored.

The big refiners, strucgling
in the face of significant losses
on their United Kingdom operations, say that the new \$2.50
North Sea premium over Saudi
Arabian light crude prices is
too high. Shell, for example,
suffered a £42m loss on its refining operations in the first
half of the year and is telling
BNOC that its pricing policies
are placing the company at a
serious cost disadvantage.
BNOC officials delayed setting the new prices until it beas Shell, Esso and BP that the new price levels cannot be justi-fied at a time when the market for oil products is declining.

BNOC increased its North Sea reference price by \$1.50 a barrel, backdated to November 1, after the decision last month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise the price of light crude from \$32 to \$34 a barrel. The increases have already forced a new round of petrol price rises in the United Kingdom. Esso will today follow BP, Texaco and Mobil in lifting prices possibly as high as £1.75 for a gallon of four-star.

The oil companies main com-plaint against BNOC is that North Sea crude prices are now very close to those charged by

the African producers, particularly Nigeria, whose oil is similar in quality.

3.24p a gallon (including VAT) was not accompanied by a withdrawal of subsidies to retailers Nigerian crude, it is argued, has always been 50 cents to \$1 more expensive than North Sea lon be oil and the oil companies, parport.

it failed to match the 52 rise agreed by the Saudis, will still benefit the United Kingdom by more than £350m in additional

was not accompanied by a with-drawal of subsidies to retailers unlike BP Oil, which yesterday raised prices by only 2p a gal-lon but abandoned dealer sup-

BNOC officials delayed setting the new prices until it became clear what level the Nigerians would choose. As a result of the Opec meeting, Algeria and Libya are allowed to charge up to \$33 a barrel and Nigeria \$37. However, in a bid to boost flagging exports, the Nigerians have fixed their November price at \$36.50

November price at \$36.50. The BNOC increase, although

THE DE LA RUE COMPANY p.l.c.

"It was always expected that the second half for the Group would, as usual, be very much stronger than the first, and the Board firmly retains this view while recognising that the poor first half performance at Crosfield Electronics is bound to have the effect of reducing original expectations for the year as a whole

Str Arthur Norman RBE, DFC, Chairman

EXTRACTS FROM INTERIM STATEMENT

Trading Results

The Security side performed extremely well in difficult conditions, but the overall result was severely depressed by the substantial loss incurred by Crosfield Electronics. Group profit before tax is down by 27% by comparison with the

level of twelve months ago, and the trading margin fell from 12.5% to 7.6%. Exports from the UK were at their normal high level (70% of UK turnover). Crostield Electronics has felt the effects of world recession and

high interest rates to a greater extent than was expected even four months ago, but their main problem has lain in the loss of competitiveness of part of the old range of MAGNASCAN Colour Scanners. However, orders for the new models recently announced are being received at a very satisfactory rate and a major recovery is expected in the second half. Dividend: maintained at 6.6p. per share net.

INTERIM STATEMENT for the half year ended 30th September 1981

	Amour thou	nts are exprusands of po	essed in ounds
	1981/82	198	0/81
	Half Year	Half Year	Full Year
	£1000	E 000	£.000
Sales: Security	77,558	62,599	139.857
Crosfield Electronics	14.288	18,855	36,401
	91.846	81,454	176.258
Exports	48,168	43,354	95,148
Trading profit:			
Security Crosfield Electronics	11,556	6,982	21.573
Ctospeia Liectionics	(5,677)	1,322	474
	5,879	8,304	21.847
Group net interest received and surplus arising on Central			
Management charges	1,085	1.864	2,939
Group trading profit	6,964	10.168	24.766
As percentage of sales Share of profits	7.6%	12.5%	14.11
of associated companies	3,546	4,293	8.218
Profit before tax	10,510	14,461	33,004
Profit after tax Minority interests	8,828 593	12,451 372	30,328 838
Profit attributable to	393	3/2	
The De La Rue Company p.l.c. Less Proportion	8,235	12,079	29,490
of Preference dividend Profit attributable	6	6	12
to Ordinary shareholders	8,229	12.073	29.478
Earnings per Ordinary share	21.6p	31.7p	77.4p

New protest on air fares

A further complaint has been lodged with tse EEC Commission over its inability to break up the airline fares cartel in Europe,
Lord Bethell, chairman of
the Freedom of the Skies
Campaign and MEP for London

Campaign and MEP for London North-west, complained in a letter to Mr Gaston Thorn, Commission president, that there had been no "significant" response to his original submission on "price rigging" and other monopoly practices of airlines operating in Europe.

Lord Bethell originally com-Lord Bethell originally com-plained in May 1980 that air-lines were breaking the Treaty of Rome.

Whitbread sales fall 7.5 per cent

Whitbread, Britain's third largest brewer with around 15 per cent of the market, saw its drink sales fall by nearly 7.5 per cent, against a national average of 6.6 per cent, in the six months to last August. Since then, it says it has again put sales first, but recession is keeping trade tough.

Pre-tax profits rose from entirely due to a saving in interest charges as the group took in a further £10m from the sale of the Chiswell Street City, property. Whithread employs 37,000 workers. It shed 600 of them in the half year as part of a continuing brewery closure

Financial Editor, page 17

Oil refining is to end at the Cologne plant of Esso AG, the Exxon Corporation's German subsidiary, because of falling demand. But chemical operations will continue.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Call to stop Linwood sale

The Government is to be urged today to stop the sale of the former Talbot car factory at Linwood, near Glasgow. Mr Norman Buchan, Labour MP for West Renfrewshire, will call for a public inquiry into alternative uses for the place. alternative uses for the plast, which closed this year with the loss of more than 4,000 jobs. Local Labour Party leaders and trade unionists are expected to demonstrate outside the factory next Monday at the start of a 10-day auction of tools and equipment. The sale could raise flom and a local action group says that if the factory cannot says that if the factory cannot be put to other uses, the money should not go to the PSA group, Talbor's French parent company, but into a trust to stimulate local employment.

Talbor said yesterday that Time clock for sale: One item the Linwood operation lost at Linwood.

£20m last year, and a similar amount was spent on reduntation. The fac-

£750,000 for

electronics

The Deepartment of Industry

Inmap, a company formed by

Universities to promote the

industrial application of micro-

Inmap will use the money to establish a permanent informa-tion and exhibitions centre; run



amount was spent on redun-dancy payments " and there is tory site would probably be no way we can recover that sold next year, he added.

Norway contract for John Brown John Brown Offsbore has

and the Scottish Development been awarded a contract by Agency are giving £750,000 to Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company, for the design of two Edinburgh and Heriot-Watt riser platforms for the Norwegian gas gathering pipeline

The system, when completed in 1986, will land natural gas from the Statfjord and Heindal seminars, initially at a rate of 30 a year; and visit Scottish companies—about 250 in the first year—to advise on the application of microelectronics. fields at Kaarstoe on the Nor-

Bank drops dividend

Frankfurt, Nov 10.—Com-merzbank AG, West Germany's third largest commercial bank, will not pay a dividend for 1981 after dropping a dividend payment for 1980. Herr Walter Seipp, the bank's managing board chairman, said that the bank would be in balance on its 1981 operations and would not have to divest any assets to balance its accounts.

Save round the clock

Scottish Trustee Savings
Bank is moving to 24-hour banking with the installation of
Philip's automated teller
machines which allow customers to read their statements and use debit facilities, as well as withdraw cash, round the clock. Eighteen machines have been installed, with 38 to come.

Ex-minister's job Mr Sam Silkin, MP, the former Labour Attorney General has been appointed a director of the British Printing

employees in employment (2nd quarter). Confederation of British Industry quarterly industrial trends survey for October. Swiss takes over BIS

Dr Fritz Leutwiler, right, 57year-old president of the Swiss national bank, was named yesterday as the next chairman and president of the Bank for International Settlements, the central bankers' bank He will take over at the beginning of next year when Dr Jelle Zijlstra, who has held the post 14 years, retires as President of the Dutch national bank.

Lord O'Brien, former gover nor of the Bank of England, paid tribute at a BIS board meeting in Brussels yesterday to Dr Zijlstra's role in increas-



The EEC Commission is ex-pected shortly to approve a further £360m of state funds to the British Steel Corporation. the Commission, government re-

it increases the likelihood that retail mergers of any size in the grocery sector will in future be referred for Monopolies' in vestigation.

50 tar this year the Commission has approved a total of £370m of the £730m allocated to the corporation as its external financing limit for the vestigation.

The Food Manufacturers' Federation, welcoming the Argyll move yesterday, said it would be seen as a warning shot across the bows of others who might be contemplating takeovers The Commission's scruting of

orders for subsea pipelines have been dealt a blow with Japanese and German steel producers securing the contract to supply £181m worth of steel pipe for the new Norwegian gas gather-

sign Soviet gas deal

From Michael Parrot
Paris, November 10
The French Government
has disregarded a last ditch
attempt by the United States
to prevent its planned purse of 8,000m cubic metres a year of gas from the Soviet Union:

EAST BLOCK WARNING

Paris Nov 10. — American and Western companies that do business in Eastern Europe have been warned by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to be wary over the terms imposed by their Communist trading partners. In an unsually candid study the OECD declares that unquestioned acceptance of "countertrade" terms by Western companies may undermine the basis of international trade. The document errressed concern that East

undermine the basis of laternational trade. The document expressed concern that East European states will step up pressure to finance their purchases from the West in countertrade, which requires a Western supplier to accept partial or total payment in goods or services.

Let was not yet clear how far consumers would want to use what can be transmitted by consumers would want to use can be persuaded to relax its rigid controls over what can be transmitted by cable and who is allowed to operate such a service.

France may Whitehall cool on cable TV expansion

As a new plea was made to the Government yesterday to deregulate cable television and so allow nationwide expansion, Lord Belstead, Minister of State at the Home Office responsible for broadcasting alternative ways in which France might meet its energy needs. But the French Government was reportedly unimpressed.

Among the proposals put forward by Mr Rashish were an increase in United States coal deliveries, collaboration between the two countries in synthetic technology and the use of alternative natural gas supply sources.

According to a recent study made by the EEC Commission in Brussels, the new contract would make France dependence would only be 9 per cent.

The contract with the Soviets could be signed before the end of the year.

As a new plea was made to the Government yesterday to deregulate cable television and so allow nationwide expansion, Lord Belstead, Minister of State at the Home Office responsible for broadcasting, made it clear that the Home Secretary is not yet prepared to move.

He admitted, however, that if satellite broadcasts could avoid unsightly proliferation of antennae.

The Cable Television Could gain because this method of tapping such broadcasts could avoid unsightly proliferation of antennae.

The Cable Television Association will shortly present to the Government plans for further development of subscription television by cable, Mr Maurice Townsend, the association's chairman, said.

A dozen pilot experiments in subscription television are now just starting in which additional services, mainly of recent film releases, are being offered, as well as BBC and independent television broadcasts.

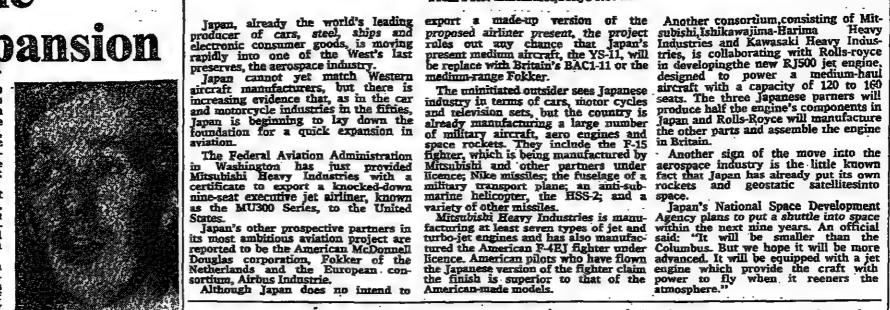
Mr Townsend at the Home Office responsible for broadcasts of the domitor of move.

He admitted, however, that if satellite broadcasts could avoid unsightly proliferation of antennae.

The Cable Television

A dozen pilot experiments in subscription television are now just starting in which additional services, mainly of recent film releases, are being offered, as well as BBC and independent te As a new plea was made to the Government yesterday to

casts. Mr Townsend added: "We now regard the development of cable television as a matter of inevitability rather than viability. Self-regulation is, moreover, the most appropriate form of control; we do not want standards of broadcasting to drop."



Belstead yesterday: Secretary not yet, prepared to move

other services which could be other services which could be offered by cable links, from monitoring one's bank account to sending in orders to the local shop. Lord Belstead continued. But the launching of the pilot subscription schemes showed that it was possible to take a positive line even at this stage of development.

manoeuvring as the Government moves nearer to a consideration of whether to modify its restrictive policies on cable television. There are to be consultations with the Government soon.

By 1990 over 30 news stands.

Others are increasingly sold on Detroit's news stands.

Others are moving because it is easier to find a job almost anywhere else in the United States.

Michigan was once one of the wealthiest of America's states. But the wealthiest of America's states.

West European homes will be linked to cable networks, though the proportion in the United Kingdom could be even higher.

Plessey and Rediffusion are among British companies exploring how the commercial experience of the Americans could be adopted in this country, providing the Home Office can be persuaded to relax its rigid controls over what can be transmitted by

Jobless walk out on America's car capital

Detroit, Nov 10 — The obless are pulling out of America's car capital in an expected will have to walk to get to grimness of the recession and the problems of the country's notor industry.

Some of the migrants are deading south and west to the co-called sun-belt whose small our Detroit, the symbol of Detroit's news stands.

Others are moving because school buses and many of 6,800 pupils in the rural area in the United States with the highest will have to walk to get to their classrooms.

For a jobless car worker sun-has John Warren, the sun-highest unemployment rate are in the United States with the highest unemployment rate are in the United States such as John Warren, the sun-highest unemployment rate are in the United States with the highest unemployment rate are in the United States such as John Warren, the sun-highest unemployment rate are in the United States with the classrooms.

These are the towns stretching north from Detroit to Saginaw which form the backbone of the car industry, but there's nothing for me.

In Detroit, the symbol of It's a lot of stress. It is very the city's civic pride, a depressing," he said at his soaring glass skyscraper local trade union branch in complex known as the Renais-globe.

Others are moving because grimness of the recession and the problems of the country's motor industry.
Some of the migrants are heading south and west to the so-called sun-belt whose small town newspapers advertising new jobs are increasingly sold on Detroit's news stands.

General Motors is bad for Michigan. The state whose fortunes are inextricably entwined with the car industry is today faced with an economic crisis. economic crisis. Over 26,000 children in the

state found themselves last month with nowhere to go. Their schools had gone bankrupt because voters in three districts refused to approve a local tax increase.

6 months to 6 months to 29.8.81 30.8.80

£000€

One of the three districts foreign cur-had a change of heart and But the result of their fight approved funds to reopen its is not yet apparent. General schools. But then voters Motors third-quarter loss was refused to approve funds for \$468m, much grimmer news

Aerospace industry poised to copy car makers

Japanese all set for take-off

From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo Nov 10

sance Centre, has been hit by heavy losses. This centre of towers of luxury hotel rooms, offices and smart shops cost \$357m (£190m) to build four

years ago.

Today it has losses amounting to \$100m and some luxury stores, Cartier and Courrèges among them, have moved m

Fruitless

America's leading manufacturers are struggling with some desperation to overcome the effects of recession, sky-high interest rates, a sluggish economy and the competition of cheaper

John Warren's last regular job was at a Chrysler plant a year ago. At his union branch, fewer than three in 10 of the 2,600 members have

"Michigan is fighting for its economic life. The recession may be slight for the nation but it is absolutely staggering for Michigan," Governor William Milliken said recently.

"Hungry"

More that workers have unemploying for Michigan," Governor William Milliken said recently.

The governor has ordered a

The governor has ordered a \$270m cut in the state's budget, the biggest single cut in its history.

Since January, 1980, Michigan has had America's highest unemployment rate. More than 500,000 people, 11.7 per cent of the workforce, are now out of work.

transmissions.
In Flint, where General Motors began, the unemployment rate was 15.1

More than 345,000 jobless workers have run out of unemployment benefits since Michigan's slump began in

October, 1979.
President Reagan's spending cuts on social services have only worsened the crisis for Michigan, where nearly 12 per cent of the residents are on some form of state or federal welfare. "Old people in this city will

IN BRIEF

Champagne group eyes Dior fashion

export a made-up version of the proposed airliner present, the project subshi, ishikawajima-Harima Heavy roles out any chance that Japan's Industries and Kawasaki Heavy Industries replace with Britain's BAC1-11 or the medium-range Fokker.

The uninitiated outsider sees Japanese industry in terms of cars, motor cycles and television sets, but the country is produce half the engine's components in large and Rolls-Royce will manufacture Moët-Hennessey, the French' Moet-Hennessey, the Franch champagne and cognac group which acquired the Christian Dior perfume company 10 years ago, now has its eyes on the Christian Dior fashion house itself, part of the struggling Bouston St Meres group.

part of the struggling Boussac St Meres group.

M Alain Chevalier, the
managing director, said yesterday in London that proposals had been put to the
French Government under,
which Moet-Hennessey
would take over Dior couture with the backing of the
industrial reorganization
group IOI and other financial interests.

Moet-Hennessey is expected to put in at least
ir50m (4.7m) and eventually
may try for complete control,
of the fashion house. But
the French Government hat
not yet responded to the
proposal, M Chevalier said.

Peugeot talks

Peugeot is to start talks with the unions to try to avert a strike at its Sochaux plant outside Paris. Workers in the body shop voted to occupy the workshop from tomorrow to protest over an increased work load and to support demands for five weeks of boliday and a 38-hour working week.

Renault dispute ends

Workers in the Renault
unholstery shop at the Saiddouville plant have voted to
accept a management offer the
pay and work conditions and
return to work, ending a twomonth dispute.

Steel production up ☐ French steel production increased 2.2 per cent in October from a year ago to 1,743,000 metric tons, bringing the first 10-month total to 17,819,000 tons, or 10.9 per cent below the corresponding 1980 period.

Assessi

nest di la la

gradus in

laber.

and market

More Ecuador oil □ Ecuador's oil production for the 10 months ended October 31 was 64.1 million barrels against 62.1 million barrels over the same period

Fewer dealers The number of United States car dealers handling American makes has fallen to 21,187 from 21,945 last year.



WHITBREAD

Half Year Report

Results for the six months ended 29th August 1981

Whitbread and Company Limited announce unaudited Profits for the six months to 29th August, 1981, and an Interim Dividend of 2.25 pence per share (1980/81=2.1 pence), which represents an increase of 7.1%. The Interim Dividend will be paid on 8th January, 1982, to Shareholders on the Register at close of business on 4th December,

Turnover and Profits

The consolidated turnover for the six months was £415,080,000, an increase of 7% over the same period last year. Profit before tax and extraordinary items was £38,535,000 and Profit after Tax was £29,608,000, showing an increase of 8.5% and a decrease of 4.8% respectively.

Scrip Issue

The Directors are recommending a one for two scrip issue thereby raising the issued share capital scrip issue thereby raising the issued share capital of the Company to a level more in line with the overall value of the Ordinary Shareholders' funds. To allow for the scrip issue, it will be necessary to increase the authorised share capital to £135 million and an Extraordinary General Meeting will take place on 8th December, 1981, to consider these

Trade

Trading conditions continue to be difficult, and, with the present economic climate, there are few signs of an upturn in beer trade. Competition throughout the Industry has intensified, and the balance that we have to achieve rests between maintaining our market share and keeping up our margins. A cost reduction programme to keep costs in line with the level of trading has necessitated the closure of several production plants.

We have continued to increase the number of local ales that we produce and they are performing well-Trophy bitter remains the largest single selling brand of draught ale in the U.K.

Lager sales have suffered from the general recession, but both Heineken and Stella Artois continue in their dominant positions in their market sectors. Gold Label remains the leading strong ale in the country, and Kaltenberg Diat Pils is making significant inroads in the Bottled beer market.

Spirit sales in the U.K. have been affected by the recession, but Long John continues its success in the export whisky market. Sales of table wine showed an increase in the half year, and our new Wine Box is in great demand.

Turnover	415,080	387,976
Profit before depreciation and funding charges	54,828	53,412
Deduct: Depreciation	(12,406)	(10,258)
Interest Pavable less	(20,100)	, , , , , , , ,
Receivable	(6,232)	(9,133)
Gain (Loss) on Foreign		
Exchange	161	(40)
Trading Profit	36.351	33,971
Income from Trade Invest-		,
ments	2,184	1,537
Profit before Taxation and Extra-		
ordinary Items	38.535	35,508
Taxation	(8,927)	(4,420)
Profit before Extraordinary Items	29,608	31,088
Extraordinary Items, less	_,,	,,,,,,
Taxation attributable		-
thereto	219	255
Profit after Extraordinary Items	29,827	31,343
Attributable to Minority		
Interests	(22)	20
Attributable to Members of Holding		
Сопірапу	29,805	31,363
Preference Stock Dividend	(207)	(208)
Profit Attributable to Ordinary		04 455
Shareholders	29,598	31,155
Interim Dividend on Ordinary	5.696	5.297
Shares Interim Dividend—Pence per Share	2,25p	2.10p
Interna Divident-rence per Spare	11.60p	12.28p
Earnings—Pence per Share—Basic Fully Diluted	-11.50p	12.22p
Land Distance	Troop	

NOTES: To ensure comparability of the two half years' results, the figures previously published for the half year 1980 have been amended as follows:—
1. f1.34 million previously charged against Trading Profits is now included under Extraordinary Items net of tax reflecting the accounting policy adopted for the full year 1980/81.

2. Taxation has been adjusted to reflect the net rate of taxation on the year's profits.

The Beefeater Steak House expansion programme is continuing and trading profit performance is encouraging.

Until the economy improves, we anticipate the present trend in beer volumes will continue Meanwhile we are maintaining our trading investment policy, which with our rationalisatic a programme, makes us confident that we shall be ready to take our full share of the improvement in future trading conditions when the time comes.

Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SD

foreign and But the result of their fight its is not yet apparent. General More than 500,000 people, in this city will be hungry this winter," Detroit's Mayor, Mr Coleman work. Arenson plunges in the furniture industry prompted by the collapse in consumer demand slashed profits at Arenson (Holdings) last year. Arenson, which claims one of the most advanced furniture making plants in Europe, suffered a near 20 per cent. More than 500,000 people, "Old people in this city will be hungry this winter," Detroit's Mayor, Mr Coleman Young said. About 70 factories, not all in the car industry, closed last year across the state, according to trade union officials. The only thing which has boomed in Michigan is crime. In the first six months of 1980, major crimes in Detroit rose 12.5 per cent. With forecasts of continuing financial trouble for years ahead, it looks as though a well-known car bumper sticker could soon be making a comeback "will the last person to leave Detroit please put the lights out." — Reuter. These results are far worse of the most advanced furniture making plants in Europe, suffered a near 20 per cent

After tax, the group lost running production below £14,000 against profits of sales and through its new £1.4m. Although there are no range of office products, signs of improved trading Genesis, launched earlier in shareholders are getting a rhe autumn.

Arenson, which claims one of the most advanced furniture making plants in Europe, suffered a near 20 per cent drop in sales which cut pretax profits fron £1.5m to £68,000. Sales in the year to July fell from £17m to £13.9m. This reflected a 25 per cent drop in demand, while production during the period ran at about 60 per cent of capacity.

Since the year end, Arenson has lost one of its flat-pack customers, MFI Furniture, whose orders at one time represented 25 per centof total sales. Mr Archy Arenson, chairman, says that this was due to differences over pricing policy. MFI says it year these rose by about 9 per centof total sales. Mr Archy Arenson, chairman, says that this more manageable level and was due to differences over pricing policy. MFI says it year these rose by about 9 per

pricing policy. MFI says it year these rose by about 9 per found cheaper products from cent, well below the inflation other manuacturers. rate. This will be achieved by

Folkes Hefo Raglan to cuts payout after loss

By Margareta Pagano

After six months of losures and redundancies designed to cut costs, the Midlands engineering and property group John Folkes Hefo has plunged into the

Hefo plunged from a pretax profit of £1.4m to a £388,000 loss in the half-year to June. Sales in the period fell by £10m to £29.8m. Shareholdert get a reduced half-time gross dividend of 0.5p against 0.7p and the group's shares fell 1½p to 14½p.

On top of measures taken over the last 18 months to counter depressed demand over the last 18 months to counter depressed demand and tight margins, the group is taking vigorous action to cut costs. In the last six months Hefo, which runs the country's largest open-die forgings, has closed one company and reduced its workforce by 9 per cent: Last year 400 employees lost their jobs leaving 2,600 on the engineering side

Mr Constantine Hefo, who became chairman in Angust on the retirement of Mr James Hearnshaw, said yesterday that further action was being taken.

The demands of the shares being income.

Most of the shares being issued for the acquisition have been conditionally placed with four institutional three country's largest open-die forgings, has closed one company and reduced its workforce by 9 per cent: Last year 400 employees lost their jobs leaving 2,600 on the engineering side

Mr Constantine Hefo, who became chairman in Angust on the retirement of Mr James Hearnshaw, said yesterday that further action was being taken.

expand with £1m deal

The once beleagured Rag-lan Property Trust, which has not paid a dividend since 1973, is expanding through its proposed acquisition of the privately owned Dido Invest-

ments.
Shareholders were told at yesterday's annual meeting that the cost of the acquisition would be met through the issuing of 13.626m new shares, equivalent to just over

£1m.
Dido is a private investmen property company owning 15 retail units producing £58,000

Business appointments

John Laing chief to retire

Sir Maurice Laing intends to retire as chairman of John Laing at the group's inmual meeting Mr Conterill retired in June as next June, but will remain an active member of the board and has accepted the invitation fo the board to become president from that date. Mr L. J. Hollidy will become chief executive on Jain ary 1, and chairman after Sir Maurice's retirement. Mr A. Mendoza, Mr J. A. Renshaw and Mr R. A. Wood have become directors.

Barclays Bank International as group adviser on export credits. Mr Conterill retired in June as dexport Credits Guarantee Department, where he was in charge of the projects group for ten years. The post is in addition in that of group managing director which he has held since 1974.

Mr Piers Godfrey has been made a director of River and Mercantile Trust.

Bank

Co-op Bank announces a change in base rate

From 15.50% to 15.00% p.a. With effect from Wednesday, 11th November 1981

Deposit Rates will become: 7 day deposits 13.00% p.a. 1 month deposits 13.25% p.a. Short-term deposits from 14.00% to 15.60% p.a.

depending on amount & term (minimum 2500 & 6 months)



Your caring sharing bank

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on November 11th, 1981, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 15½ per cent to 15 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the rate of 13 per cent per

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited . 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ. Telephone: 01-628 8011.



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Transatlantic trials for CU

An air of deja on hangs over the nine Whitbread is unique among brewers. In months of figures of CommercialUnion. one respect the market was a trifle In 1975 CU sustained a loss and in unkind. The summer weather remained climbing out of the problems, mainly bad throughout Whitbread's six months. caused by expansion in United It only began to get better in September. States, it dispensed with the services of the quantity of beer drunk nationally its then chief general manager. Then in the six months fell 6.6 per cent and came a rights issue in 1977 for £73.8m. Whitbread, intent on holding margins, let third year running experiences for the its market share of around 15 per cents.

For the first nine months of the current year underwriting losses have leapt from £39m to £98.1m. In the United States the losses have risen from £23.4m to £69.1m, and the story of a worsening of the position on the underwriting side is repeated in the other main areas of the group such as the United Kingdom, The Netherlands and Canada; High interest But if Whitbread is a guide, as the first rates and depressed economic conditions in the main territories in which the group operates have added to the general cyclical downturn on the underwriting There are few signs of consumption side. No amount of detailed analysis can picking up, and profits from gaming disguise the fact that this is a poor machines are not what they were. disguise the fact that this is a poor performance.

Fortunately investment income, net of loan interest, showed a useful rise from £106.8m to £142.9m. Equally happily the group has a relatively low tax charge of Decision around 28 per cent. So attributable profits for shareholders come out at 247.1m against £56.7m even though at the pretax level the position looks worse with profits down £21.5m to £60.2m.

The drive for premium growth in the United States and the United Kingdom is paying off in terms of volume. The underlying growth, stripping out foreign exchange complications, is 16 per cent. But the price the group is paying for that growth is clearly profitability. The stock market in its collective sisdom clearly dislikes the profitability. dislikes the way Commercial Union is going. At 135p the historic yield is no less than 11.9 per cent which with no prospect of dividend growth is the only thing going for the shares at present.

After only seven months of the present by the Government Actuary in his recent target period for monetary growth, ster-report, if adopted, unmodified provide ling M3 has already breached its implied just such an incentive for employers to reiling (£75,500m) for the full fourteen rejoin the State scheme — and not months of the exercise. An estimated rise unnaturally, the NAPF believes this is of 1%-1% per cent for the sterling M3 in not a good thing. the latest banking month must have pushed the outstanding total at mid-october up to about £75,800m. That, Government Actuary and the NAPF, incidentally, represents an annualized which aired its grievances yesterday, rate of growth since last February, the boils down to whether the rebate offered base month of the present target period, to employers who opt out of the State of 19 per cent.

rest of the year that produce monetary contraction — markets pinning their per cent it would be sufficient to cover hopes on November being the first of the employers' liabilities, but not over them. What does seem clear, however, is generous — at 6 per cent there would be that there is going to be some degree of a positive incentive to contract back into overshoot for the period as a whole and the State scheme. The Government is which this is likely to affect the way the the new terms for contracting out and Government plays the interest rate game the deadline is April 1982. from here on.

one assumption must be that any excessive "underlying" growth in money supply so far this year will tend to be regarded as water under the bridge. In other words, so long as the absolute numbers look reasonable enough over the coming months, there is unlikely to be any move to prevent sterling interest rates following dollar rates downwards this winter — provided, of course, that is the way the latter are headed.

Whitherend

The market's reflex reaction to the £43m rights issue from Northern Foods was to mark up Avana's shares. But apart from the fact that that Northern has again denied any bid intentions here, avana is now capitalized at £85m which would make it quite a mouthful and a bid could also lead to problems as both groups are main suppliers to Marks and — Spencer.

So, for the moment, a Northen bid for Avana seems about as likely as Northern getting involved in the shenanigans

Whitbread

A flat

by cutting costs and raising prices and the high interest rates across the during the present recession, and some- Atlantic have been an important factor in thing extra is needed to impress the stock market now. This Whitbread failed had in the year to September 30. The to provide yesterday with its figures for profit forecast of £34m suggests only a the half year to August, and the shares shed 4p to 158p. The £3m rise to £38.5m in pretax profits was matched by the fall of £2.9m in interest payable. And in allow scope for future acquisitions; while trading terms Whitbread has all but stood still, because the interest saving cash flow. Future acquisitions are likely simply reflected a further £10m instalsimply reflected a further £10m instal- to be in the value- added sectors of the ment of the £25m receivable over three food industry here or in the —States years from the sale of the Chiswell Street where Northern has met with success so property. In possessing such an income, far.

third year running experience a down-slip, so that its own fall in sales was turn in profits, again thanks principally to the drive for business in the United States. houses, but the free trade, suffers from keen price cutting.

Apart from the proceeds of the Chiswell sale, Whitbread should score over other big brewers in still having a brewer in the reporting season, the sector is unlikely to outperform the market in the run up to the next Budget.

Decision day approaches

The Government must soon make up its mind on the terms of the rebate it will offer those pension schemes which contract out of the State earnings-related scheme. The decision will not be easy. On the one hand it is faced with the political commitment to encourage both individuals and companies in the private sector to be self-sufficient in pension provision. On the other the temptation to

induce companies to contract back into the State scheme, thereby channelling a potential £3,000m a year in contributions, back into the State's coffers, must be considerable. The National Association of Pension Funds believes that the terms proposed

Details of the calculations are complex

Just how badly the figures have been cent of National Insurance contributions distorted by the affects of the civil service to 6 per cent (as the Government Actuary dispute remains anyone's guess. With any suggests) or to 6.5 per cent, as the NAPF luck there may be several months over the would like to see. The NAPF is of the opinion that at 6.5

getting involved in the shenanigans elsewhere in the food manufacturing sector. In fact the reasons behind the brew

The big brewers have already shown what they can do to keep profits moving Buebird acquisition in the United States,

Two announcements this week have thrown the role of the International Monetary Fund sharply into focus. "Times" writers examine Poland's application to join the organization and the record loan being made to India.

Poland: making the banks a little happier

International Monetary Fund can do little in the short term can do little in the short term to relieve the country's chronic cash crisis. But if the talks beginning in Washington today finally lead to Poland becoming a member of the IMF and the World Bank they could mark an important step along what is bound to be a long and difficult road back to financial respectability.

Whatever the quota that Poland would receive as a member of the IMF, the borrowing facilities attached to it would pale into insignificance against the country's vast accumulated burden of hard currency debt. Poland's hard currency debt is estimated at about \$27,000m (about £14,200m). Some \$14,100m are owed to banks in

\$14,100m are owed to banks in 14 industrialized countries and certain key offshore centres that report to the Bank for International Settlements in Basle. Most of the rest is owed to sovernments. ments in Dasie. Most of the rest is owed to governments — mainly in the West but also in Third World countries like Brazil and the eastern block.

Despite two agreements — one in April and another last one in April and another last month — to reschedule the official and commercial bank debt falling due this year, Poland has enormous and unfulfillable cash requirements. Western bankers have said that in an ideal world the country should have a cash injection of \$10,000m this year. This sum, which Poland has no chance of receiving, is about \$4,400m more than the about \$4,400m more than the record-breaking loan granted by the IMF to India this week.

But membership of the IMF would have positive effects. Poland would become a far more acceptable partner for the 460 western banks to which it owes money and with which it will have to negotiate next year — and in following years — in order to re-schedule its debt further.

The ability of Poland's bankers to agree last month on the terms for rescheduling the private debt falling due this year was a minor miracle of solidarity. One bank declaring Poland in default could have brought the whole totter-ing edifice of Poland's debt crashing down with incalculable results for the international banking system.

But throughout the nego-

tations many banks were concerned at the paucity and poor quality of the information that the Poles were able to give them on economic developments in their own country. Although a team of western bank economists is touring Poland this week as part of an agreement between the Poles and their creditor the Poles and their creditor banks to provide facilities for on-the-spot monitoring of Poland's recovery efforts, the ability of the International Monetary Fund to gain access to Polish economic data would be far more reassuring.

Furthermore the IMF, if it were to lend money to the Poles, could be expected to

Poles, could be expected to make its financial support subject to conditions covering economic policy — a capacity that has been outside the

that has been outside the range of any western bank no matter how powerful.

Considerations such as these could help to keep Poland's western bankers contented, if not happy, at a time when many are suffering

should approach the IMF with a view to obtaining technical assistance and financial discipline and not simply loans. This approach would un-doubtedly be supported by

Western governments.

While there is great sympathy for the Poles in their predicament, there is also considerable frustration at their apparent inability to put their own house in order. At a time of budgetary restraint in most Western countries, the

most Western countries, the result is a unwillingness to extend money to Poland.

Although in April, Poland's 15 leading Western creditor countries said that they hoped that the banks would quickly follow their example in rescheduling that part of Poland's debt falling due this year, as the months wore on Western financial and monetary officials began to see advantages in the commercial debt rescheduling proceedings taking a more tortuous tortuous taking a more

It was feared that other sovereign debtors — particu-larly in the eastern block were queueing up with requests for rescheduling and new loans and would have pushed them forwards if the Poles were seen to obtain a favourable deal.

Two countries - Romania and Yugoslavia — were sus-pected of wanting to reschedule their debts, and the eventual reluctance of the West to accommodate the Poles rebounded against

The first reports that Roma-nia was seeking debt resche-duling cost the country sev-eral hundred million dollars as it was forced to pay higher interest rates and replace terminated credits.

Romania is a member of the IMF, but this has not pre-vented the introduction of flour and bread rationing and the cancellation of industrial orders in the West as the authorities in Bucharest struggle to manage overall hard currency indebtedness of about \$10,000m, of which \$5,800m are owed to western

The cases of Poland and Romania have put another IMF member country into a Yugoslavia has been doing its best to reassure western creditors that it is not a comparable case state of extreme alarm. With a foreign debt of \$18,000m.

comparable case Partly because of the hard line taken by Poland's west-ern bankers and the problems encountered by Romania and Yugoslavia, once their credit worthiness was called into doubt, other "problem" coun-tries have redoubled their efforts to service their foreign debt promptly. Poland's approach to the IMF should reinforce this.

spirit of financial rectitude and help to smooth the way for the next round of debt negotiations between the Poles and their bankers in January.

The timing of announcement, so soon after last week's news that Hungary, the best managed state in the Comecon block, is applying to join the IMF and World Bank, suggests that the Soviet Union is supporting the Polish bid to join the two badies

But the presence of a Polish Finance Ministry delegation at the IMF headquarters in Washington will not in itself from pressure on their pro-fits. The temptation of one or another bank to break ranks and declare the country in default, would therefore be reduced.

Finance Ministry delegation at the IMF headquarters in Washington will not in itself be enough to persuade bank-ers and western governments to adopt a more generous In the view of many policy towards the poles.

Western bankers, Poland



Old and new, rich and poor in India.

India: energy a high priority

\$5,800m to India The (£3,000m) (13,000m) loan to India approved by the International Monetary Fund is a welcome injection of money into the economy. For some time New Delhi has been feeling the burden of ever-increasing oil

burden of ever-increasing oil prices and its heavy yearly fuel bill, the equivalent of nearly £1,500m, has been upsetting the balance of payments. The trade gap is nearly £3,000m and the government is likely to divert part of the loan to fill the gap. Since the oil purchases are a drain on India's foreign exchange resources. New

a drain on India's foreign exchange resources, New Delhi proposes to spend the loan chiefly on oil exploration. The proposal is to import machinery and rigs for exploration and drilling and areas like Assam and the Godavari Basin have been selected for this purpose. The production from Bombay production from Bombay High is likely to be increased. " Bombay The aim is to cut the import of crude oil by £600m in a

Part of loan is to be earmarked for two big ther-mal power plants, one of them near the Korba coalfield in Madhya Pradesh. A few more power stations are also planned and since India's public sector undertakings, Bharat Heavy Electricals Limited and National Thermal Power Corporation, are be-hind schedule in supplying power plants, the governmen proposes to import some of

In fact, Mr Ghani Khan th fact, Mr Gham khan Chaudhry, the energy minis-ter, said a few days ago that India would be forced to import power equipment. Since India proposes a big increase in agricultural pro-duction — it imported five million tonnes of food grains from America this year — a sizable part of the loan is likely to be spent in this field. The agricultural ministry officials say that they have already put up the proposals "which involve foreign ex

would help in overcoming the strain on the balance of payments.

Finance Ministry officials have said that it would be possible for the government to allocate funds to essential projects in the sixth five-year

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, MP, Mrs Gandhi's son, also gave an indication how the loan would be spent. He told foreign press representatives that the down prices, "and we want to bring down prices, "and we want to set up core industries for which we require foreign exchange".

It is true that the loan will

It is true that the loan will help India's economy, which is beginning to show strains becase of the paucity of foreign exchange, and plans are already there for using it. But the military top brass have also been waiting for the loan and have thier shopping lists ready.

lists ready.

IMF officials will keep an eye on how the loan is spent and there is no question of the loan being diverted for armaments. But if the bill for development is partly met by a foreign loan the pressure on wards the poles.

India's own resources will lessen to that extent. The deal for the 50 mirage aircraft

\$5,800m to Sign in Paris in the next few days may come from India ternational a welcome money is from the same kitty.

> India sees the loan as a tactical victory, because it was expecting America to lay down stiffer conditions, but instead has preferred to abstain. A finance ministry official commented "our be-

Kuldip Nayar

hind-the-scenes efforts have won and America by and large has accepted our expla-

There is a general belief that Prime Minister Mrs Indira Gandhi prepared the ground when she met president Reagan at the North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico lass month Stories Mexico, last month. Stories leaked out by officials in New Delhi after that meeting suggest that America's fears had been allayed and that it had withdrawn its objections. But the mere statement is

not going to lay the dust which has been raised by the opposition in India and Mrs

Gandhi's critics in the last few months. The government will have to do much explain-ing and the parliamentary except hasinging on Novembsession beginning on November 23 will see the opposition crossing swords with Treasury ministers on the loan.

The Communists, particularly, believe that the Govern-ment has "sold the country" in accepting "harsh terms" for the loan and they believe for the loan and they believe that America must have exacted its pound of flesh. Their suspicion is that the Indian public sector will be diluted in favour of the private sector and that foriegn capital will begin to play a dominant role in the country's future development.

The devaluation of the rupee has been ruled out because of its political implications and also because of the external value of the rupee to a basket ofcurrencies which virtually gives it a floating exchange rate.

The Government is silent on The Government is silent on what conditions it has accepted. Its contention is that it wanted "to correct that balance of payments" and has got the loan to do so. "No condition which is derogatory to the country has been accepted," officials say.

AGNEW

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ngalls) INDUSTRIES

1981 1980 £'000 £'000 4,459 4,899 Group turnover 435 380 Profit before tax 3.46p 3.71p Earnings per 10p share Dividends per 10p share -2.50p 2.27p

* At the present time, all companies are operating satisfactorily with the single exception of Ingall Engineers Limited, whose lack of production continues to cause concern in line with many similar companies in the West Midlands. There are no clear signs at present of any improvement in demand. This company is a highly efficient and well equipped unit capable of making a substantial profit under more normal trading

* We are constantly considering ways of expanding our traditional business and improving the profitability of the

GROUP SUBSIDIARIES **Engineering Division**

Ingall Engineers - Willenhall Funntal Division W. English & Son - Loaden A. Hazel & Sons — Birmingham. Taylor & Osborne - Birmingham

Priestley & Cockett - Lincoln . J. Kynaston — Newton-le-Willows

Thompsons (Funeral Furnishers) — Liversoof & Bristof John Sankey - Leigh

Joseph Tomlinson & Sons - Sheffield

The above are extracts from the statement by the Chairman Mr. H. Marston Riley. Copies of the full report can be obtained from the Secretary, 206 Bradford Street, Birmingham B12 ORH.

Business Diary: Be thankful for small Mercians

The Midlands is no longer the home of small, "backyard" businesses it once was, the There could hardly be a less region's industrial base hav-ing been seriously eroded during this recession.

However, a group of Bir-mingham-based businessmen and professionals have come up with something called the Mercia Venture Capital Scheme which may help put some bounce back into their

The fiscal climate for the scheme, which aims to match scheme, which aims to hatch high tax bracket investors with ambitious small busi-nesses, could hardly be better, the empolyers national insurance surcharge notwithstanding. Under the chairman-ship of Jim Hearnshaw, an entrepreneurial accountant with an impressive track-record in Midlands industry, his company, C&M (Capital & Management), is running the Mercia scheme to take full advantage of the Government's small business start-up scheme which allows wealthy relieved investments of up to £10,000.

"We'll need the funds by the end of November if we're to invest them in time for the end of the tax year and if investors are to get full tax reliefs, says Hearnshaw."

"Believe me, old chap. With the voluntary redustries and early retirements investors are to get full tax reliefs, says Hearnshaw."

in is gold watchee."

The state of the s

propitious moment for the imposingly named Rutherford M. Poats ("Rud" to his friends) to take over the chairmanship of the Develop-ment Assistance Committee one of the key committees of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). The "M", by the way, stands for "Mell", his mother's



Rud Poats will be the sixth chairman of the DAC since it was established in 1961. All have been Americans, as the United States foots the bill.

The Americans saw the committee as a way of prodding other rich countries into helping the developing world. In 1961, America gave 57 per cent of all western aid. Last year, it was little over a quarter. But now the United States has moved from being the most generous to being the most generous, to one of the most miserly, of

Today, it is fifth from bottom among the 17 rich western aid donors (measur-ing aid as a proportion of national income). The Reagan Administration

thinks that private enterprise should replace aid as the main method of promoting developmethod of promoting develop-ment. The question being asked by others on the Development Assistance Committee is to what degree the 59-year-old Rud Poats has been nominated by the Ameri-cans to espouse this cause.

The committee seeks to coordinate the foreign aid activities of the 17 richest industrial nations. The new chairman, who succeeds an academic, John Lewis, has the job of trying to promote the cause of Third World economic development at a time of increasing "aid weariness".

But Boots will be the sixty of the sixty rivals, TWA.
"I was hired by TWA when

"I was hired by TWA when I was a young girl as a stewardess and changed my mind just before going with them," she said. Mrs Timoner said she was then offered another job promoting Catalina swimsuits which was more in her lime since before in her line, since before moving to Miami to escape the New York winters she had been a model.



Eli Timoner yesterday.



Timoner and board are here lobbying against a late counterbid by British Airways to operate the Newark-London route coveted by Air Florida. He told me he hopes this month to have the Civil Aviation Board goalead to Aviation Board go-ahead to bid for control of Western

\$101m-worth of lease financing from United Kingdom and United States banks for the

use of seven Boeing 727 and 737 planes at "attractive rates".

Down the hatch?

The Hon Ralph Mansfield fears that his life style is being impugned in the inter-ests of business. He features as the author of monthly newsletters which the City wine merchants, Hatch, Mansfield, of which he is chairman, send to a mailing list of some 20,000 special cus-

The letters, detailing the firm's special offers, are written in a gossipy style, featuring such acquaintances

They are ghost written for him, Mansfield claims, by "our direct mail marketing

Mansfield's mailbag now includes regular letters ask-ing: "Do you really exist?".

Reader Mrs D Phillips of Eastbourne tells me that her Meanwhile, he announced just three weeks, complaining of "100 many brusque walks". nephew left the Army after

Ross Davies

Control Securities Limited

5lt Moute to 30 September 30 September 1981 UNAUDITED UNAUDITED Your Ended 31 March 1981 AUDITED 386,402 2,189,924 Gross rental income 201,583 1,329,715 188,343 670,586 1,531,298 858,929 2,576,326 Turnover 635,690 129,702 544,019 Trading profit before taxation 278,403 Profit after taxation 278,253 505,988 439,036 1,057 Minority interests 270,588 115,341 Profit for the period 437,979 197,699 3,48p 3,16p 1,575p Basic carnings per share Fully diluted earnings per share Interim dividend 3.86p 2.8p

The directors believe that profits for the current six months will be in line with those for the first half of the year. In view of the group's improving profitability, the Board has decided to increase the interim dividend from 1.05p to 1.575p net per share, payable on 22nd January 1982 to shareholders on the register on 11th December 1981.

December 1981.

In accordance with our previously stated policy of expanding the capital base of the Group, it is our intention to capitalize a further proportion of reserve profits by making a bonus issue of shares on the basis of one Ordinary shares of 10p for every three Ordinary shares The Board expects to pay a final dividend not less than the interim dividend on the capital as increased by the bonus issue.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commercial Union

Assurance Company Limited

The Board announces estimated and unaudited profits

Q w		9 months to	Year
30th	Sept 1981	30th Sept 1980	1980 Actual
	Estimate Em	Estimate Em	Actuat
PREMIUM INCOME	1,189.3	907.3	1,17.15
Investment income	50.1	113.4	151.4
Loan interest	(7.2)	(6.6)	(8.6)
	142.9	106.8	142.8
Life profits Underwriting result	13.8	12.1	15.2
(analysis below)	(98.1)	(39.0)	(57.3)
Associated companies' earnings	Stimate fm 1,189.3 1	1.8	5.2
PROFIT BEFORE			
TAXATION AND	50.3	01 7	102.2
MINORITIES Taxation and minorities		81.7 (25.0)	103.2 (26.7)
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO			
SHAREHOLDERS		56.7	-76.5
EARNINGS PER			
SHARE	11.45p	13.79p	18.61p
SHAREHOLDERS'	£772	£784m	£769m
FUNDS	Z//3III		
UNDERWRITING UNDERWRITING	Fm	£m	£m
United States	(69.1)	(23.4)	(31.8)
United Kingdom		.6	(2.3) (3.0)
Netherlands Canada		(2.2) (7.6)	(11.9)
Remainder		(6.4)	(8.3)
	(98.1)	(39.0)	(57.3)
High interest rates	and depr	essed econom	ic condi-

tions in the major territories in which we operate added to the general cyclical downturn in underwriting results world-wide. Nevertheless, the underlying premium growth at 16% remains strong, particularly in the United States and the United Kingdom as a result of well established medium and long term

In the United States, premium income increased by 23% and the statutory operating ratio was 109.6% (1980 104.9%), showing a slight deterioration during the last quarter. The claims ratio to earned premiums was 74.7% (1980 70.9%), and the expense ratio to written premiums 34.9% (1980 34.0%).

In the United Kingdom, premium growth was 14%. Severe competition for commercial lines business has continued and adverse experience, particularly in the liability and burglary lines, produced an underwriting

loss for the third quarter and for nine months. The underwriting result for the Netherlands deteriorated due to the continuing high level of fire and liability claims. However, given the nature of this market and the profits overall to be satisfactory in the consider the results overall to be satisfactory in the existing difficult economic conditions which have

limited non-life premium growth to 2%.
In Canada, severe premium rate deficiencies continue to exist in all major classes, in spite of recent premium rate increases. Further rate increases therefore will be needed to restore profitability. Premium growth was

The underwriting loss for Remainder reflects poor results in a number of territories in Western Europe and in the marine and aviation business written on the London Market. However, in the Far East an increased profit was achieved.

Investment income, net of loan interest, increased by 34%, but after allowing for the effect of changes in rates of exchange and other factors, the underlying increase was 19%.

The results of the usual, been converte vailing at the close were as follows:—	ed at the ra	ites of exch	ange pre-
Were as lollows.—	30th Sept	30th Sept	Year

United States Netherlands Canada	Fls 4			Sept 80 2.39 4.71 2.80		2.39 5.10 2.85	
mere as ionoms:—	20th C	art	20ch	Sent	V	ear	

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1''80.	BL				e	Yid	P,	E Fully
	Low	Compeny	Price Ch'	ge	Diaib; Closs	I la	Actual	Taxes
114	100	ABI Hids 10% CULS	109	_	10.0	9.2	_	_
76	39	A'rsprung Group	67	_	4.7	7.0	10.6	14.7
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	_	4.3	10.0	3.ú	8.
200	924	Bardon Hill	193	_	97	5.0	9.4	11.4
104	38	Del orah Services	98	_	5.5	5.6	4.9	9.2
125	88	Frank Horsell	120		6.4	5.3	10.8	26.1
110	39	Frederick Parker	60	_	1.7	2.8	26.1	-
110	49	George Blair	49	_	-	_	_	_
102	93	IPC	100	_	7.3	7.3	7.2	10.9
113	59	Jackson Group	98	_	7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
130	103	Јатез Вистоиди	110	_	a.7	7.9	8.0	10.1
334	244	Robert Jenkins	288	-	31.3	10.9	4.0	10.2
59	50	Scrattons "A"	54	_	5.3	9.8	8.3	7.7
224	181	Torday Limited	181	_	15.1	\$.3	7.0	12.0
23	8	Twinlock Ord	141	_	_	-	_	_
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	77x1	-	15.0	21.1	_	-
56	33	Unilock Holdings	34	-	3.0	\$.8	6.1	10.3
103	81	Waiter Alexander	84	_	G.4	7.6	5.5	9.5
763	181	W. S. Yeates	2.19		13.1	6.0	4.1	8.4

Stock markets

Pause for profit taking

Equities opened in a much quieter mood ahead of the money supply figures with profit taking the main feature of the day. Turnover was des-cribed as thin as prices con-tinued to drift throughour the day withour finding any real level of support. But the FT Index still managed to stay above 500 despite registering a fall of 8.2 to close at 502.7. There were still plenty of bid There were still plenty of hid situations to keep interest alive, particularly in the food sector, where Argyll's bid for Linfood was referred to the Monopolies Commission. Shares of Linfood relapsed 11p to 166p upon the news, with Argyll 2p better at 94p.

However, there was little to cheer about on the trading front where a long list of gloomy news was highlighted by a 57p fall in De La Rue to 605p after heavy losses at its Crosfield

Electronics subsidiary. Persistent selling also took much of the shine off gilts where losses of up to £1 were reported across the board in the wake of Monday's strong run. The weaker pound and disappointing money supply figures were blamed.

A. Arenson (F) 13.9(17.0) Barlows Ltd. (I) 0.29(0.3) Eridport-Gendry (F) 14.3(15.63)

Gridori-tomory (r) 47-3(13-6) Cedar Inv. (F) — (—) Com. Union (9 mms) 1,189(907) Be La Rue (I) 91.8(81.4) J. Folkes Hefo (I) 29.8(39.6)

J. Folkes Meto (1)
Control Secs (1)
Erskine Else. (1)
Erskine Else. (1)
Enston Centre (1)
Hill Samuel (1)
Jessups (F)
Ewik-Fit (1)
Newman-Tonks (F)
Nithn Cold (1)

Nitm. Gold (I) Peters Stores (F) Ragian Prop. (I) Tern-Consulate (I)

Smiths Inds. (F)
Strong & Fisher (F)
Whitbread (I)

The market opted for a period of consolidation yester-day after Monday's sharp rise which saw the index rise above the 500 level.

In addition, Friday's call for the remaining £71 of the tap Exchequer 1S per cent 1997 also acred as a deterrent to attracting new business.

Blue ships reflected the easier trend, although jobbers described the weight of selling pressure as minimal. ICI slipped for to 280p,Beecham 3p to 221p, Glaxo 8p to 422p. Unilever 10p

While talks over a possible bid for Maurice James continue with several interested parties, the fate of Tranwood, of which Maurice James owns 72.8 per cent, may soon be settled. To a high of 101p amid gossip that James had sold its stake in a prelude to a full bid.

to 633p, Fisons 5p to 138p, GKN 2p to 159p, Hawker Siddeley 2p to 320p, Tube Investments 4p to 102p and Vickers 4p to 145p. Resisting the trend, Bowater improved 3p to 205p. Banks also had a quieter day after Monday's decision to reduce base rates by \(\frac{1}{2}\) per tent to 15 per cent. Barclays slipped 7p to 438p, Midland 8p to 320p, Lloyds 7p to 406p and National Westminster 5p to 398p. Hill Samuel improved 8p to 148p on better than expected half-year figures.

Latest results

trust will be taking up its allocation of the £1.33m rights issue of former high-flier Brown

and Jackson, the civil-engineering-to-mail order group.

engineering to mail order group. He also says the other principal shareholder, the National Coal Board Pension Fund, will do the same and that these two leading shareholders hve been invite to nominate a director for Brown & Jackson's board.

hide prices has meant two years of losses for Strong & Fisher

(Holdings). But yesterday the ciothing and fashion leather

tanuers announced a rights issue to raise £2.6m because it sees signs of improved demand in the near future.

The group also announced losses of £708,600 in the year to July, against £2.4m lost last time. A final dividend of 3.1p gross is recommended making a total of 7.14p, against 9.7p.

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT BORROWING

REQUIREMENT

Johnson, Matthey

Strong & Fisher

7.55(8.06) 0.09(0.25*) 1.44(2.14) 1.44(1.87) 0.04(0.22) 0.25*(0.68) 0.12(0.03) 0.1(0.032)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net pretax and earnings are net, * Loss: † Adjusted for scrip issue.

Kwik-Fit holds payout

after first-half fall

Kwik-Fit (Tyres and Exhausts) Holdings, has suffered a pretax profit fail for the half-year to August 31. Profits have dipped from £2.04m, to £1.44m, though typographic increased from

through from 22.0 min to 2.44m, through turnover increased from £13.4m to £17.7m. This haif's profit includes an exchange gain of £293,000. Dividends have been meintained at 0.974p gross

per ordinary share.
Mr Tom Farmer, chief executive, said yesterday that he was unhappy about the group's performance, but remained optimistic about its

prospects. Our products are essential to the motorist and their purchase can only be deferred. The company is in a strong position to take advantage of the upturn in business

Discount house Cater Ryder, whose offer for Allen Harvey & Ross has gone unconditional with 86.9 per cent acceptances,

with 86.9 per cent acceptances, said results were disappointing in the six months to October 31. The sharp rise in interest rates made for difficult trading conditions and although the second half started better, it remained to be seen if the improvement would last. The half-year dividend is unchanged at 6.13p gross.

Mr Lionel Rolfe, a director of London Trust, says that the

BASE

LENDING

RATES

London Trust

when it occurs. Cater Ryder C.8(13.83)

—(—) 6.6*(4.26)

11.4(13.7) 21.6(31.7)

0.7(1.4)

—(—) 1.42(1.42) 2.9(2.65)

dividends pushed down Peters Stores 7p to 71p and Scott & Robertson 4p to 24p while news Robertson 49 to 24p while news of a £2.6m rights issue wiped 12p from Strong & Fisher at 65p. Disappointing trading news made for a 4p fall in Whitbread "A" to 158p, 2p in Jessups to 294p and 12p in Kwik-Fit Holdings to 54p.

Full-year figures from Soiths Industries were well received in late trading with the price rising 15p to 250p. Awaiting figures, Geers Gross hardened 7p to 116p and Extel 10p to 23th:

In foods, Northern Foods presented investors with details of a £41m rights issue which knocked the shares 12p to 146p and led to speculation that the group was preparing a bid for Avana, up 7p at 225p, in which it already holds 20.5 per cent. Equity turnover on November 9 was £204.723m (20,077 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were De La Rue, Kwik-Fit, Ultramer, English China Clays, GEC, Hill Samuel, Sun Life, and Racal.

Traded options: Total contracts amounted to 1,219 with P & O eagerly sought after on

Traditional options saw calls in F. W. Woolworth on Sp, P & O on 14p and RTZ 42p.

4/1

4/1 9/12 22/1 — 4/1 7/1

Year's

1.22(1.93) 16/12 1.42(2.41) 9/12 4.6(4.15)

-(11.0)-(12.0)

- - (1.3†)
19/12 5.1(5.1)
12/1 - (3.51)
- 1.5(3.5)
- (-)
- (0.5)
4/1 10/2 50(8)

4/1 10.5(1...) 11/12 5(6.8) -(6.7)

De La Rue hit by loss at technology subsidiary

By Paul Maidment Losses at De La Rue's troublesome printing technology subsidiary. Crosfield Electronics, have bitten deep into the group's profits for the six months to end-September. While Crosfield Electronics is profit. expected to return to profitability in the second half, the group's full-year figures are likely to fall short of earlier

Group pretax profits fell by 27.3 per cent to £10.5m but the first-half dividend is held at 9.4p gross. The shares dropped 57p to 605p on the news. Crosfield Electronics Crosfield Electronics lost £5.7m, against a profit of £1.3m a year earlier. The other side of De La Rue's business, security printing, saw first-half profits rise from £7m to £11.6m.

Overall, sales were up by 13 per cent to £91.8m. Earnings per share fell from 31.7p to

per share fell from 51/p at 21.6p.
Sir Arthur Norman, the chairman, said that the main problem at Crosfield had been the loss of competitiveness of its old range of colour scanners, coupled with the difficulties of introducing a new range. The

coupled with the difficulties of introducing a new range. The subsidiary had also felt the world recession and high interest rares to a greater extent than had been expected even four months ago, he said. Mr Brian Malpass, finance director, said that orders for new models of colour scanners, now being received at a satisfactory rate, were being shipped since September. "We would be very disappointed if Cros-

since September. "We would be very disappointed if Cros-field did not return to profit in the second half", he said. He also said that the recent weakening of sterling would now be working its way through to the group's advant-

age.
Sir Arthur, stressing that the second six months usually were better for the group, said that Crostield's poor start was bound to reduce original expectations for the year as a whole.

Group pre-tax profits last year were £33m and analysts had been looking for £40m this

Wall Street

New York, Nov 10.—Belief that interest rates will comme to head lower sparked a moderate advance. Advances topped declines by nearly a two-to-one margin, while the Dow Jones industrial average rose about three points to 858.26. On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average was up 2.76 points at 855.21. After moving

narrowly through most of the session it suddenly fell three points in midafternoon on a report that Israeli jets had attacked Sandi Arabia. But attacks recovered just as quickly when it turned out to have been merely a violation of Sandi airspace.

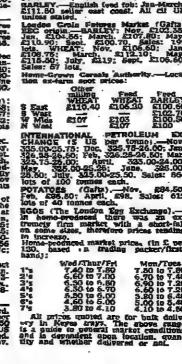
New York, Nov 9.—The Dow Jones industrial average was up 2.76 points at 855.21. After moving narrowly through most of the session it suddenly fell three points in midstermoon on a report that Israeli jets had arracked Saudi Arabia

Pat Net Boston 46% Pat Panti Curp 34 Ford 15% GAF Curp 15% Get Dynamics 25 Cas Risetric 15% Gen Poots 214 Tough trading in the leather The Canadian government has approved the sale of Rembrandt Jewelry Manufacturing of Toronto to Johnson, Matthey Investments of Pennsylvania, which is owned by Johnson Matthey of London. Mr John Lutley, Johnson, Matthey Investments' president, said that the purchase of Rembrandt, one of Canada's largest jewelry manufacturers, will be a substantial addition to the group's growing position in North America.

Commodities







Modest increase at **Smiths Industries**

Industries's aerospace and over-seas division helped to offset its first loss in its moror parts and distribution business in the

and distribution business in the year to July 31.

Pretax profits rose to £26.3m from £26.1m a year earlier. Sales increased by 15 per cent to £367.6m. The company is declaring a final dividend of 9.7tp gross, making 15p gross for the year, against 14.29p last year.

Aerospace sales contributed just under half of overall profit, at £12.5m, up from £7m a year carlier. But the motor division lost £2m, against a profit of £3.9m last year. Sales for the division fell to £56.3m from

£66.1m The company says that trading conditions in Britain remained extremely difficult and its motor business was severely affected by low demand. It is making a £3m provision for a

Buoyant markets for Smiths further reorganization of its motor and United Kingdom marine divisions, which is likely to mean more redundancies. Last year, it reduced its British workforce by 2,000

Mr Alan Hornsby, fenancial director, said that the com-pany's other main area of operations in Britain, its indus-trial division, had held up better than expected. Profits for the division had fallen to f5m from £5.8m on sales 4 per cent lower at £47m. The British ceramic connector and environ-

reramic connector and environ-mental control businesses per-formed well, Mr Hornsby said. Exports contributed about 40 per cent of total profits, a higher proportion than in recent years, and accounted for a third of sales.

The figures were at the top end of market expectations. The shares jumped 16p to 351p

Hill Samuel lifts veil

Hill Semuel has broken with tradition by giving detailed half-year profit figures for the

first time. They show an increase in profit after tax and transfer to hidden reserves from £6.08m to £7.36m in the six months to September 30, Most of the merchant banks that are members of the effite Accepting Houses Committee Accepting Houses Committee give only a vague indication of progress at the half-year. Hill Semuel decided to give detailed information because of its large non-banking interests, but Mr Christopher Castleman, chief executive, said the bank had no intention at this stage of chamelog its level of dischoure changing its level of disclosure regarding inner reserves in the bank.

Hill Samuel's shares rose 6p to 143p yesterday on the results which show strong gains from which show strong gains from the non-banking operations and reduced losses from £605,000 to £262,000 from the long-troubled insurance broking

side.

The merchant bank produced lower profits of £5.73m against £6.08m because of a £664,000 amnaround to bosses of £341,000 on investments. This reflected losses on both the bank's gilts book and from underwriting new issues in the bond market.

bond market.

Before investment losses the disclosed banking profit of £6.07m was £312,000 up on the strong comparable period in

(0404-174)

MEGER. C

BOLLES STREET

Bank of New South Wales

Bank of New South Wales announces that with effect from Thursday, 12th November, 1981 its base rate for lending is decreased from 16% to 15% per annum and the basic Deposit rate is decreased from 13% to 12.5% per annum

> Bank of New South Wales, Walbrook House, 23, Walbrook, London, EC4N 8LD Incorporated in Australia with limited liability

Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect

from close of business

on 10th November 1981

its Base Rate for lending

is reduced from

15½% to 15%

per annum

Bank of Ireland



Allied Irish Banks Limited

INTEREST RATE CHANGE

Allied Irish Banks Ltd. announce that with effect from close of business on 10th November 1981 the Base Rate for advances is reduced from 15½% to 15% p.a.

Allied Irish Banks Limited 64/66 Coleman Street London EC2R 5AL

BANK OF SCOTLAND

BASE RATE

The Bank of Scotland intimates that, as from 10th November 1981, and until further notice, its Base Rate will be reduced from 151% PER ANNUM to 15% PER ANNUM.

LONDON & BIRMINGHAM OFFICES—DEPOSITS

The rate of interest on sums lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be 13 ", PER ANNUM, also with effect from 10th November, 1981.



Stock Exchange Prices

Selling in gilts

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 9, Dealings End, Nov 20. \$ Contango Day, Nov 23 Settlement Day, Nov 30 \$ Forward bergains are per mitted on two previous days

in the last of the

38

35

1981

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Football

Greenwood picks his most trusted troops for England's final battle

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Ron Greenwood, the England manager, will today celebrate his sixtieth birthday quietly at home. Tomorrow, he takes his adopted family of 22 away to the serenity of the Hertfordshire countryside. By then, he will know the target that has been set for England in that has been set for England in their last World Cup qualifying match at Wembley next Wednes-day, when they face Hungary, who are already through to next year's finals.

finals.

Should Switzerland win or draw at home to Romania this evening, England will need only a draw against Hungary. If Romania win, England must then take both points to qualify from group four. Not surprisingly, Mr Greenwood included the 12 who played in the 3—I win over Hungary in Budapest in the summer when he amounced his squad yesterday.

The only doubt concerned Watannounced his squad yesterday.

The only doubt concerned Watson, a 35-year-old in the late
autumn of his career. Even though
he has spent the late autumn of
this year propping up the defence
of Southampton's reserves, Mr
Greenwood feels that a centre half
of his experience will be needed
on a night when nerves will be as
taut as harp strings.

on a night when nerves will be as taut as harp strings.

Mr Greenwood said: "It is unfortunate that he is not in the Southampton team, but this game will call for all the qualities he has shown for England in the past. Having him in the squad gives me an opportunity to check his fitness. That will be the main consideration.

sideration.

"There is no doubt in my mind about his arritude and character. I have kept faith before with players who have not been showing their best form for their clubs. He has the character of players like Alan Ball and Emlyn Hughes. I am sure if I called them back

to do a job, they would respond in the same way."

Burcher gains preference over his lpswich Town colleague, Osman, who played at the back in the defeat in Norway. Well though Burcher has performed this season, he has made only two full England appearances and, unless Watson proves unsuitable in training, it is unlikely that he will be asked to form an unfamiliar partnership with Thompson on such an important occasion.

Martin, a solid pillar alongside Boads at West Ham United, is also picked, and Mr Greenwood conceded that the extra cover needed at the centre of the defence has cost Anderson, of Nortingham Forest, his place. "It is no reflection on him, and he is still part of our plans," he added.

Three forwards are omitted for three different reasons. Woodcock's club commitments with the same way."

In the young Norwegian defence that had previously remained hidden from view.

Devonshire is another representative from West Ham, Mr Greenwood's forur club, Consistently outstanding, he took the burden part of the season when Brooking the scorer of two goals in Hungary, is likely to be the only one of the West Ham four to be an outstanding, he took the burden from West Ham, Mr Greenwood's forur club, Consistently outstanding, he took the burden from West Ham, Mr Greenwood's forur club, Consistently outstanding, he took the burden from West Ham, Mr Greenwood's forur club, Consistently outstanding, he took the burden from West Ham, Mr Greenwood's forur club, Consistently outstanding, he took the burden from West Ham, Mr Greenwood's forur club, Consistently outstanding, he took the burden from West Ham, Mr Greenwood's forur club, Consistently outstanding, he took the burden from West Ham, Mr Greenwood's forur club, Consistently outstanding, he took the burden from West Ham, Mr Greenwood the final XI.

There is no doubt that Mr Greenwood will keep as closely as possible to the side who lifted England's hopes in Hungary. The problem is that the Hungary the problem is that the Hungary is likely to be the only outstan

Three forwards are omitted for three different reasons. Wood-cock's club commitments with Cologne mean that he would not be able to join the party until Sunday night, Francis still has injury problems, and Barnes has falled to find his form. Mr Greenwood considered recalling Latchford but has opened the door instead to Morley and Goddard, both of whom impressed during an England XI's match at Highbury recently.

during an England XI's match at Highbury recently.

When Morley stood in Aston Villa's penalty area in East Germany last month, little did he realise that he was about to set off on a run that took him not only into a position to score what proved to be the winner against Dynamo Dresden in the European Cup but also into international consideration for the first time.

Goddard, the scorer of 10 goals Goddard, the scorer of 10 goals so far this season, was one of the few to impress in England's under-21 game in the mists of Drammen two months ago. When he came on after the interval, his butsts of speed opened up holes

moment a decision on who keeps goal for tonight's League Cup third round tie at Wigan.

Mr Neal severely criticized its first choice Peter Borota after the 6—0 thrashing at Rotherism 10 days ago and said the Yugoslav was also to blame for the goal Chelsea conceded in the 2—1 win over. Newcastle on Saturday.

Steve Francis, the 17-year-old youth team goalkeeper who depu-tized for Borota in the second

round first leg at Southampton, was travelling north with the 14-man squad this afternoon.

"I feel I have justified my place in the team with my per-formance this season. What ex-

cites me is that I can see the potential for the club to win

"There was once a possibility of my going to Bolton and then I might have gone to Sunderland, but I am happy with the way things have turned out."

Rugby Union
Tour: Devot & Cornwall y
Australia 12 Except, 7.0.,
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS Misland
Broup, final. North Midlands y, Notis,
Lines & Derby 12 Moseley, 2151.,
CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge University: 17.151! Claimorgae
Nij: 6 Jouicester 12.301! Cardill y
Oxford University: 17.151! Claimorgae
Windersty & Swanson 17.155! Newpore
Pontypridd 17.151 MATCHES: Clvid
Sreppelsement of Midland
Banks & Essex 1st Midland
Banks & Essex 1st Midland
Banks & Essex 1st Midland
UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: City y Brunel;
LSI: y Kent; Sussex v Surrey: University College, London v Essex.
WESSEX FLOODUT TROPHY: Salls-bury y Bearnemouth, (7.0).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge University v HA M 182 February).

LONDON LEAGUE: Oxford L'miver-

among the final XI.

There is no doubt that Mr
Greenwood will keep as closely
as possible to the side who lifted
England's hopes in Hungary. The
problem is that the Hungarians
themselves have improved dramatically since that defeat in June.
After picking up five points out of
six, they are now certain to finish
as winners of the group.

Whereas they were nervous and Whereas they were nervous and disorganized in Budapest, they will come here, relaxed and confident.

ome here, relaxed and coulid The squad is: Clemente (Squre) age 83. capr Shilton (Nottingham) 32, 34. Corrogan (Marchester C) 32, 7. Naai (Liverpool) 30, 35. Thompson (Liverpool) 27, 30. Thompson (Liverpool) 27, 30. Marin (Southaupton) 35, 63. F Butcher (Ipswich Town) 22, 2. Marin (West Ham U) 23, 2. Marin (West Ham U) 23, 2. Marin (Arsenal) 23, 18. F McDermott (Liverpool) 29, 20. G Hoddia (Tottenham H) 24, 9. R Wilkins (Manchester U) 24, 13. R Wilkins (Manchester U) 25, 42. T Brooking (West Ham U) 33, 43. A Devenable (West Ham U) 25, 2,

Morey (Ashon vales and the The Hungarian squad is : Merzaros, Kapaira, Kabas, Jaliat, Rab. Toph. Spanica, A. Komjat, Varya, Melior, Nyilan, foliavan, Czapo, Famkas, Tolsas, Bodonyl, G. Kerekes, Isto.



Goddard: a new recruit likely to be left in reserve

Gradi's stability at Palace means all of 11 months

Crystal Palace dismissed Dario Gradi resterday and so parted with their fourth manager in limbs over a year and their 16th since the war. Mr Gradi, who arrived at Selburst Park from Wimbledon to January, had succeeded Maicolm Allison and Ernie Walley following: Terry Venables's departure for Queen's Park Rangers.

It was when Ron Noades took control of Palace's board and relinquished his position as Wimbledon chairman that Mr Gradi was appointed. At the time Mr Noades said: "I am looking forward to a period of stability after all the upheavals at this club." Crystal Palace dismissed Dario

Mr Gradi was dismissed " with regrets " because of poor results. Mr Noades announced in a state-ment, " The club's coach Steve r has been appointed er on a care-taker basis. directors recognise the difficult circumstances under which Mr Gradi bas had to work since coming to the club at the beginning of the year.

"They appreciate that he has laid the foundations of a success-ful long term youth policy which should produce positive results in the years to come. They believe, however, that they must take account of the ream's current performance and the effects poor results have had on the level of support at the turnstiles.

Mr. Gradi never played league

Af Gradi never played league football, but after serving as an FA coach he held similar positions with Chelsea, Derby County and Wimbledon. When Wimbledon promoted him to manager he took them into the third division in 1979. He is 39.

Palace are currently 15th in the second division. Last Saturday, after they had lost 2—1 at home to Blackburn Rovers, Mr Gradi publicly criticized several of his players. The decision did not surprise Mr Gradi, who was not blamed for last season's rolegation by the second state in the tion, but a poor start in the second division was reflected in the sates that dropped by almost 50 per cent to around 10,000. Palace are expected to Compensate him for the two remaining years of his contract.

or his contract.
"The board was unanimous about a change of manager", Mr Noades said. "We won't be hurried into appointing a successor. We shall be taking our time. This will enable us to see how Stere gets on in the post." The Chelsea manager John Neel delays until the last possible

(Xick-off 7.50 unless stated)

LEAGUE GUP: third round: Blackurn's Notification; 150-151, Everion of
Store Villa (1.55); Sanche-feed of
Store Villa (1.55); Sanche-feed of
Town Sunderland of
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Personam (1.55); Wigen Achletic of
Personam (1.55); Wigen Achletic of

SCOTTISM PARMIUM DIVISIONS
SCOTTISM PARMIUM DIVISIONS
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
MINITAL Y STATISM RANGERS; Maidopp Y Trowbridge

Dander United & Hangers.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Ketiering v Stafford Rangers; Maldstone v Troubridge.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: third
round Beford v Aylenbury.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Hirreford
v Oxford United; Reading v Swindon.

Alfredon

Repersentative Matches: FA XI

Oxford University Oxford Chy
FG: London University v Souther

Amsieur League (2.15):
FA YOUTH CLUF: first round, replay:
SE Albans Cluf V Haringey Borouch

Mussley V

Notherfield

Second round: Oxwestry v Bustum.

Stapleton free to play in Dublin match

Manchester United have released their striker Frank Staple
ten for the Republic of Ireland's
game spains; I verpool in Deblin
on Friday night. Supleton was
left out of the original party because of United's proposed tour
of Sudan, which has since been
cancelled. But Kevin Moran is unlikely to accept the offer to play
in the game. He may remain at
Old Traiford to receive treatment
for a calf muscle injury.

The Aston Villa defender Deacy,
has been added to the panel but
Hughton and Brady are not expected to be released by Tottoham Hotspur and Juventus respectively.

Graham Williams, aged 40, a Granam Williams, aged 40, a former Welsh international and West Bromwich left back, was yesterday appointed first-team coach to Cardiff City.
Williams, capped 29 times for Wales, has coaching experience with clubs in Kuwait and Greece. He said: "I like the set-up at Nintan Park. I won't have to worry about players' contracts and other jobs, my role is solely with the team.

other jobs, my role is solely with the team.

The former manager Richle Morgan now takes over administrative duties at Cardiff.

I stan Bowles, who topped 20 disciplinary points when he was booked in his opening game for Brentford after moving from Orient last month, has decided not to make a personal appearance when an FA disciplinary commission considers his case. Also facing a possible suspension is Ridier, of Chesterfield, another 20-point man.

The Grimsby Town captain Joe Waters is out of action until Christmas. He had a second opera-Manchester City's former England winger Dennis Tueart, has agreed to sign a contract with the club which will keep him at Maine Road until the end of the 1983/ tion at the weekend on a groin injury suffered at Derby 10 days ago, ending a run of 263 consecu-tive League, League Cup and FA. Road until the end of the 1983/ 84 season. Tueart reached the new agreement after a meeting with City manager John Bond yester-day and he will complete the formalities of signing before the wetkend. Tueart said: "I dis-cussed my position with the manager this week and I will be happy to sign.

Police advise on ground switches

Taunton Town and Horden Colliery Welfare have given up ground advantage for their first round ties in the FA Cup on November 21, on police advice. Horden's game against Blackpool will take place at neutral Hardepool while Taunton will play at Swindon Town. pool while Taunton will play at Swindon Town.

Bristol City have brought forward their home tie against Torquay United to Friday, November 20 (8.0), again on police advice, to avoid clashing with Bristol Rovers' home match against Fulham.

Youth Cup draw

West Ham United, the holders, have been drawn at home to Orient in the second round of the FA Youth Cup to be played on or before December 5. on or before December 5.
..SECOND ROUND: Botton v Leebn;
Blackpool v Burnley; Hall v Sunderland: Doncaster v Nowcastle; Formby
Blackpool v Burnley; Hall v Sunderland: Doncaster v Nowcastle; Formby
Street, Botton v Sanderschool,
Sheffield vectorschip v Sanderschool,
Sheffield vectorschip v Sanderschool,
Notifingham Forwst; Oldham v Coventry;
Manchester City v Everton; Port Valle
v Chester: Bethierham v Liverpool or
Wretham; Shrewsbury v Lectorierv
Walsall v Manchester United Horeford
v Birmingham; Lincoh Person
v Simmingham; Lincoh Person
v Birmingham; Lincoh Person
v Birmingham; Lincoh Person
v Birmingham; Lincoh Person
v Brighton; Charlton v Lotton; Fulham
v Ipawich; Longhion BC v Redill;
Arsenal v Gillingham; West Ram
V Grient; Wattord v Oxford United;
Palace v Chetsea; Wintheden v Spours;
Natidastone; Brissol City.

Romania make changes in hope of extending England

Berne, Nov 10.—Romania, who need to win namorrow's world cop European Group Four qualifying the against Switzerland here to have much chance of qualifying for the finals at Eurgland's expense, will field a greatly changed side.

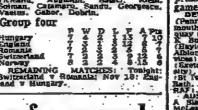
Mircea Lucestu, Romania's new manager, is certain to make sweeping changes, Only five of the team surprisingly beaum 2.1 in Bucharest by the Swiss last month are in a squad of 20 for the game, which gives the Romanians their are in a squad of 20 for the game, which gives the Romanians their last chance of going to Spain next year. Romania and England, both with seven points, and the Swiss (six points) are chasing the second group qualifying spot behind the Hungarians, who have already qualified.

Mr Lucescu will be looking to 20 year-old Romoius Gabor to revive Romania's chances of squeezing into second place in the group. He has scored eight goals for his club side Corvinal Hunedoars this season and helped his country to third place in the World Youth Championships in Australia last month.

Paul Wolfisberg, the Swiss

manager, may give 24-year-old Lucien Pavre, his first experience of the World Cup. He scored a brilliant goal in a friendly against The Netherlands in September and has become a firm favourite with fans of his club side. Servette Genera this season. Genera this season.

After a disappointing start to their World 'Cup campaign, the Swiss have edged their way back into the hunt for a place in the finals. If they win tomorrow or the game finishes level England mil game finishes level England will need only to draw with Hungary next week but if Rommania succeed England will have to win. Switzerland herber Remann. Lacd. Weber Zapps. Barbers. Bottern, Ella Baener, Fayre Leuth. Saher, Webril. Zwichge. Royalana. Harbulestu. Sames. Steinnerd. Botiern. Lorundern. Borbert. Lorundern. Berbulestu. Sames. Steinnerd.



Bulgaria hoping for a goal avalanche in the snow.

Bulgaria must beat Austria by an avalanche of geals in Soña tonight if they are to have any realistic chance of qualifying for the 1982 World Cup finals. West Germany have already clinched their place in Spain by winning group one of the European qualifying competition and the Austrians look set to join them as runnersup.

Anstria will be playing their last match of the tournament and a win will clinch their place in the finals. A draw would leave Bulgaria needing to beat West Germany in their last match, on November 22—an inspeciable tar-Germany in their last match, on November 22—an improbable target against a team who have taken maximum points in the group, scoring 21 goels and conceding only three. At present Austria have 10 points and a goel difference of 10. The Bulgarians have eight points and a goal difference of five.

The Austrians are touchts likely

ference of five.

The Austrians are tonight likely to be without their veteran goal-keeper, Koncilia, who has not recovered from a leg injury. Both sides could find the conditions difficult as there has been heavy mow recently in Sofia.

Bernd Stange, East Germany's caretaker manager, will give six young first division players their first teste of international football in the World Cup qualifying marchagainst Malta in East Berlin today.

Mr Stange has taken over from Mr Stange has taken over from Georg Buschner, who resigned recently after 11 years in charge of the ustional team. He can afford to experiment in today's European group seven march because Poland have already son the only onalify. have already won the only qualifying place from the three-term

group.

China will be looking to maintain their recent form when they play Saudi Arabia in their World Cup qualifying the in Kuala Lum-China are one point behind Kuwair in the four-team Aria-Oceania group play-offs and have

y lost the only game they have played so far, going down 1—0 to Kuwait last week. The Chinese squad includes eight of the glayers who defeated the Saudis 1—0 when they last met, in the 1978 Asian Games in Bangkok.

New Zealand, the fourth team in the group, are level with China on points but trail on goal difference. They collected three polinis from their two inatthes against China. Today's game is the first of two between China and Saudi Arabia being played in Kusla Lumpur because the two countries have no diplomatic ties.

The World Cup holders, Argentine, have a chance to redeem themselves in a march against Czechoslovakia in Buenos Akes tonight after the humiliation of their 1—2 defeat at home by Poland ton weeks ago. of their 1-2 defeat at home by Poland two weeks ago.

The Argentine manager, Cean Luis Menottl, whose decision to suspend Maradona has come in for much criticism, has decided to play almost the same team against the Crecks as the one which less to Poland. Mr Menottl said: "You can't condemn a team after a single match."

Meanwhile, Maradona seems to have come out of the depression which caused him to miss training and get, himself suspended last mouth. He scored three goals for his club, Boca Juniora, on Sunday.

day.

Although Mr. Memotti called the defeat against Poland "the worst performance by Argentinz under my management", he has resisted the temptation to make sweeping changes. Kempes, who played in Maradona's midfield position, returns to the attack alongside his club colleague, Diaz.

Cup date changed Berne, Nov 10.—Wintersiag and Dundee United, will play the first leg of their Uela Cup third round match in Belgium on December 1 instead of November 25, Uela announced today.—Reuper. Rugby Union

By Peter West

the loose in the West country

Rugby Correspondent Rugby Correspondent
It is not a vintage rugby era
in the far Sonth-West, so there is
no great local confidence that the
combined forces of Devon and
Cornwall can stop the Australians
from achieving a fourth successive
tour victory when they play at
Exerce this evening. Indeed, if
the Wallables can adapt themselves
to the unusual experience of
olaying under floodights, they
have a side that looks good
enough to win with plenty 10
spars.

nine of their players in a combination that may struggle to win enough possession at forward for a lively ser of backs. None the less, they have a promising hooker in Brace Priday, who recently left Longhborough University, and two useful locks, Roger Colin and Chris Durant, who are expected to do well at the line-out. If the counties can win good ball, they will want—conditions allowing—to bring their wings into the picture. Kevin Butterworth and Barry to bring their wings into the pic-ture. Kevin Butterworth and Barry Trevaskis are not short of pace. If John Hipwell (scrum half), Peter Grigg (wing) and Greg Cor-nelsen (flanker) were playing to-day the Australians would be put-ting out their strongest available team. That is something they surely will be aiming to do against Ulster in Belfast on Saturday, by way of preparation for the first international in Dublin 11 days later.

later.

By Saturday, they must hope that their leading hooker, Chris Carberry, has recovered from a strained Achilles tendon, John streined Achilles tendon, John Meadows, if he has got over his neck injury, might still be invited at Ravenhäli to stake his claim for an international place at loose head prop. That would involve the switch of Tony D'Arcy to tight head—an option open to the selectors because this formidable young player can do the job, as Fran Cotton used to do, on either side. Meanwhile, while Cornelsen looks on at Exeter after his first two sames of the tour. Simon Meanwhile, while Cornessen looks on at Exeter after his first two games of the tour, Simon Poidevin and Cimis Roche may be playing for one flanker's place next Saturday. It seems increasingly possible that the international centre, Michael O'Connor, may not be fit again in time to hone himself for the Irish international, so Devon and Cornwall find themselves facing a midfield partnership, Andrew Slack and Michael Hawker, which should be in business again across the water. As I have suggested before, Paul Molean seems a mandatory Wallaby selection at stand-off for the first international, not simply for the fact that he is the only consistent goaldcleer in their side. That would leave Roger Gould to occupy the full back position, where he has looked a most impressive performer in all his games.

Flying winger to return for North Midlands

ham for the earlier county matches, sponsored by Thorn EMI, but has now had to return to his medical studies at Edinburgh University. He has been playing for Boronghmun for the past three seasons.

North Midlands are unchanged spaint the three countries who North Midlands are inchanged against the three counties, who best them 20—9 at Nottingham in the opening group game. The winners play Middleser in the semi-finals,

The Gosforth full back Brian Patrick is recalled to the North-themberland side against York-shire for their match on Saturday. Yorkshire for their match on Saturday.

nmberland side against Yorkshire for their match on Saturday.
Yorkshire top the Northern Group
after their Roses victory over
Lancashire on Saturday. Northumberland lie third.
Patrick named yesterday in the
England B squad for the international against France B on
November 21, has been out of
action since the Northumberland
game against Cheshire on October
17 with a leg injury. He will
undergo a thorough fitness test
later this week before deciding
whether be will play in the
crucial clash with Yorkshire at
Gosforth, taking over from
Northern's Sandy Macrae.

The former England scrumhalf Malcolm Young is strying
with Gosforth. Young was all set
to leave the club efter a row over
selection, but after a meeting with
club officials the matter has been
resolved and Young will be in
Gosforth's line-up on Saturday,
the Chairman of selectors John
Gray said: "I'm pleaselt to say
that we have settled our differences".

Wallabies on Hardened travellers given first knock

From Richard Streeton Bombay, Nov 10

England have selected their most England have selected their most mature players for the opening matth of the tour against the CCI President's NI in a one-day game at the Brabourne Stadium here tomorrow. This 50-over game, to be played in aid of local charities, is a useful chance of match practice for the touring team as they continue to settle down to Indian conditions.

continue to settle down to Indian conditions.

Though Keith Fletcher, the captain, said there was no special significance to the players chosen, a good start is essential to any tour. It is not contrely coincidental that the most seasoned travellers in the party have been given the first experience of the broiling heat and turbulent Indian crowds. Boycort and Gooch open England's batting with Cook, the scorer of a hundred in that marvellous NatWest final, batting No 3 in preference to Tavaré Fletcher is anxious that England's batting should not become bogged down in the early games and it is possible that Boycott and Tavaré, for the time being, will not often be seen in the same side. Fletcher will use Botham as a "floater" in the order if the scoring rate needs to be improved but provisionally he has himself at No 5, followed by Garting and then Botham. England have included four main bowlers and Gooch and Gatting are expected to share the fifth bowler's role. Fletcher, Willis and Ramon Subba Row, the manager, from the selection. to share the fifth bowler's role. Fletcher, Willis and Ramon Subba Row, the manager, from the selection committee for this tour. Other players may be brought into their discussions, but the final choice will always be made by these whree selectors. Willis, whose energies will need to be harnessed carefully during the next four months, is anxious to play in the early weeks but concedes that he will not be seen a great deal in outside Test matches once the series starts.

Willis has been organizing the net practices with great aplomb

series starts.

Willis has been organizing the net practices with great aplomb on Fletcher's behalf and the party have shown remarkable patience with the autograph hunters and photographers. Nothing can be more illusory than net form at the start of a tour but for what it is worth, Allott among the new-comers, has created a good impression and Richards does not look too far behind Taylor with the gloves on. Boycott, a little surprisingly, has given odd hints of fallibility and it is to be hoped that he has not made one tour too many. Botham, of course, is the centre of stention everywhere the players go. Everyone in the side remains fit with only alight indications, to date, of the dreaded stomach upsets. Emburey's spinning finger is slightly sore but he could have played tomorrow if wanted.

Bombay is now the only city in the world to boast three grounds used for Test matches that are all still available for cricket.

cricker.

A visit over the weekend to the Gymkhana Club where Jardine's 1933-34 MCC side played, brought back memories of the Raj with

its wicker chairs and club facilities. At Brabourne, India piassi 17 Test matches between 1942 by and 1972-73 and with its private boxes and spacious rooms it generates far more atmosphere than the modern, concrete Wankbede Stadium where England will play the First Test match in three weeks' time.

Allther the s

Tomorrow's game at Brahourse is serving as a rehearsal for the three limited over international is serving as a rehearsal for the three limited-over international marches between India and England in the coming week, the first one-day representative first one-day rules continue to be debated in the England party lnevitably, the chief topic remains the three and a half hour playing periods either side of lunch. Adonther important difference for the English players is that should the side batting second not receive their full quota of overs for any reason, the unfinished march is decided by the score after the equivalent number of overs and not on an average overall scoring rate.

dew and Botham and Lever were swinging the ball freely in the nets. Should the conditions the similar at the same time tomorrow when the match begins, England similar at the same time tomorrow when the match begins. Begiand could well prefer to field first on these counts alone. It would also be slightly less to than fleiding larer from 1.45 to 5.15 pm. It would be a relative difference of course as Bombay at the moment has been warmer for a fortnight now than is usual at this time of year. Ever since England arrived the temperature has hovered around 90 degrees each day listend of the customary 80 to 85.

Meanwhile, the talks about the

Meanwhile, the talks about the increased charges for England's charter flights have continued and nothing on this topic will be known until later in the week; A known until later in the week; A fresh problem potentially for the tour management is the legal action taken by the Indian Government against the company who run the Peroz Shah Kotla ground in Delhi for the local association where the third Test match is fue to start on December 23. In legal terms the ground has been scaled to enable the company's books to be examined. The Delhi and District Cricket Association are seeking a stay order but while the wrangle continues the future of the Test match could be in doubt.

CCI PRESIDENT'S XI (from 1 & M. Gavaskar Loppain). S M. From 1 & M. Gavaskar Loppains, S M. From 1 & M. Gavaskar Loppains, S M. From 1 & M. Gavaskar Loppains, S M. Gavaskar, S M. Gavaskar Loppains, S M. Gavaskar, S Shringar, M. Gunjal, Sanglang XI. G. Booch, G. Cook, D. I. Gower, R. W. B. Fletcher troublin, M. W. Gaiting, Z. T. Rotham, R. W. Taylor, J. K. Laver, D. L. Underwood, R. G. D. Willis.

Lancs pursue Miller Lancashire will open talks today with Geoff Miller, aged 29, the former England all-rounder re-leased by Derbyshire.

The all

Marelling

One postscript through the Swedish pillar box

By Srikumar Sen on his pedesial at the end of a lunch given by the Boxing Writers Club in London yesterday. All others he swarted summarily as he had done British folk heroes he had done Bridish folk heroes like Bygraves, Cooper, Erskine and Richardson. Mr. Johansson was in London, for the Young England v Young Sweden match on Monday night.

The heavyweight boxer to come out in one piece was Rocky Marciano. Mr. Johansson clearly regards him as the greatest for he believes Marciano would have beated Mahammad Ali "because he can get a man against the

beaters Mahammad Aii "because he can ger a man against the ropes and keep on going for 15 rounds", he said. Mr Johansson did not seem to hold out too much hope for Ali against himself, either, "I would not have been fooled by him", he said. "It would have been a dull fight." Gerry Cooney, Mr Johansson's successor to be, was swiped to one side as a man "walking over a couple of old guys", but he will not be able to do that to Larry Holmes, who was in turn knocked out by faint praise, And the man of the hour? Joe Bugner. "I don't know how good he was. How good can he be five or six years after he quit." The big Swede, who had been made an offer to stage a return nine years How good can be be five or six tini is arranging two 10-round convears after he quit." The big seeds, who had been made an with the champion Marvin offer to stage a return nine years Hagler.—Agence France-Presse...

Mr Jobansson won his world title when he knocked our Floyd Parterson in three rounds in New York in 1959 but the American more than avenged that defeat by knocking the Swede out in their relationship was a New York knocking the Swede out in their subsequent meetings in New York and Miami Beach in 1960 and 1961. Mr Johansson, who runs a hotel in Miami, carries his 49 years remarkably well. Although built like a double pillar box he has taken part in two marathons, the Stockholm and New York (four and a half hours) and may come here for the London if Invited. He has also been a part of a merathen compaign to get his Heisinkt Olympic Games silver medal back. He was deprived of it for "not trying" against Ed Sanders, of the United States. In those 29 years the Olympian gods have releated and he is to receive it in the new year.

Monzon comeback

Buenos Aires, Nov 10.—The former world middleweight chain pion, Carlos Monzon of Argentina is planning a \$3m comeback. The Italian promoter, Rodolfo Sabur-

One ticket for two events

A new golf tournament, the £50,000 Car Care Flan international, will join the European professional circult next week. The tournament, a 72-hole event, with a first prize of £10,000, will be played over the Moor Allerton course at Leeds, from May 20 to 23.

The sponsors are combining the tournament with a northern motor show which will also be held in the Motor Allerton grounds and the motor Allerton grounds and the motor and increase commercial interest."

Equestrianism

Strong foreign challenge in **Dublin World Cup qualifier**

Today's football and rugby fixtures

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
The winter season of indoor
international show jumping is now
well under way and will continue
until the finalists fight out the World Cup at Göteborg in April.
The first qualifier was won in
Amsterdam by Edgar Cuepper, of Belgium, and the second will be held at the five-day show in Dubbin which starts today. Riders from tine nations have been invited to compete for £45,000, among them Paul Schockemönie, of West Germany, the European champion, Hugo Simon, from

the World Cup, and the Grand Prix, with 55,000 in prize money, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, is on Sunday. Celebrating their tenth anniver. sary, the international champion-ships at Olympia from December 17-21, sponsored by Courvosier Cognac, the Norwich Union and Radio Remais offer £47,000 in prize money.

Europe's top riders will com-pete, drawn by the FEI computer list for the World Cup qualifier, with the final in Göteborg next

of West Germany, the European champion, Hugo Simon, from Austria, and a whole bery of Britons, David Broome, Malcolm Pyrah, Elizabeth Edgar. Nick Skelton, Caroline Bradley, Graham Fletcher, Harvey and Robert Smith. Derek Ricketts, Stephen Hadley, and John Whitaker.

Karie Monahan, the American girl who finished as runner-up for the first World Cup, won by Simon, in 1979, on The Jones Boy, has chosen to ride here this time rather than on the North American circuit.

The Defence Forces' Trophy on Saturday is the Irish qualifier for Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace, including the glass coach that was last used at the Royal Wedding.

Rugby League

Verbal abuse complaint against coach

against coach

By Keith Macklin

For the second time in a month,
one of the game's top referees,
Ronnie Campbell, has reported a
First Division coach for using
abusive language to him. Campbell has made an official complaint
to League headquarters that he
was "verbally abused" by the
Castleford player-coach Malcolm
Reilly at half-time during the
Castleford v Hull John Player
Trophy games last Sunday week.
On October 23 Campbell was in
charge of the Salford v Cardiff
City game, and after that match
he alleged that he was abused with
obscene language by the Salford
coach, Kevin Ashcroft. In the
Salford incident the controversy
centred around a late winning try
by Fenwick, of Cardiff City, and
the sending off of a Salford player,
Francis, during heated exchanges
after the award of the try. It is
understood that Reilly's alleged
abuse followed the sending-off of
both hookers.

Roth Complaints will be disboth hookers.

Both complaints will be discussed at the meeting of the League's executive committee on a date to be arranged later this month.

Hockey

England take on Poland indoors and outdoors

By Sydney Friskin
Among England's overseas hockey commitments near year are
two tisits to Feland. An indoor
team on February 27 and 28 and two visits to Peland. An indoor ream on February 27 and 28 and an outdoor side on May 23 and 24. An England outdoor team last visited Poland in 1959, and drew i—i at Poznan.

Poland's reputation at the indoor game has yet to develop and the records since 1973 show that England have never played them. When they do next year the side will be coached by Roger Dakin, who, in his capacity as a player and administrator, has done much for the indoor game. England's juniors, who will take part in the junior European championship in Vienna next February, will be coached by Barry Mills.

England, depending on results in the World Cup at Bombay at the end of this year, are expecting to play in the Champions' Tropby in Amsterdam next June. It is also expected that the net London international quadrangular tournament will again be held at Queen's Park Rangers football

Britain has yet to be decided.

The men's Great Eritain Hockey Board, who met on October 17, decided to ask the constituent associations to let them know by January 31 next year whether they think the Great Eritain men's team should be operative from July to December 1982 and from September 1983 to July 4 1984 in their ran-up to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. In this context it is not clear at present whether Eritain will be represented in the ten sations tournment at Melbourne in December, 1982 by Britain or England. The invitation has, for the present, been accepted by the Hockey Association. WORLD CUP PARTY: IS TRYING (Strong).

WORLD CUP PARTY: IS TRYING (Strong). J. Harry (St Albans). J. Barter (Grouph). J. Duble (Southerstein). A Burther (Wakefield, Captain). J. G. Wastoutt (Laybers). R. D. A. Dodde (Southerstein). S. S. Kheiker (Stoogh). M. Prechous (Houghts). P. H. Brookening. (Combined Southerstein). R. H. Brookening. (Combined Southerstein). R. G. Heisers (Boughts). S. S. Kheiker (Stoogh). R. B. Brookening. (Combined Southerstein). R. G. Heisers (Boughts). R. G. Heisers (Boughts). R. G. Heisers (Boughts). D. B. Whitaker.

American football

Dream of a league of equals takes place

By a Special Correspondent
It is believed to be a National
Football League dream that every
team should finish the season with
an identical record. One of the
hasic elements of the NFL's coneliminate of the NFL's concollege players is designed for just such a purpose.

With the 1981 season moving into its second half, the dream is some way towards being realized. Last weak five of the 14 reams in the American Conference had identical records (three of them in the five-team division) and aside from the unfortunate New England Pairlots, Baltimore Colts and Seattle Seahawks, all the teams have a realistic chance of being in the playoffs in December. have a realistic chance of being in the playofts in December.

Languishing with a record of four wiss and six losses are the current Suner Bowl champions, the Oakland Raiders: They recently suffered the ignominy of falling to score in times successive gantes, a fest wractically unheard of in recent times and those giants of the Seventies the Fittsburgh Steelers have a record of 5-5 on the season.

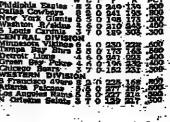
By a Special Correspondent
It is believed to be a National Football League dream that every team should finish the season with an identical record. One of the hasic elements of the NFL's constitution is that on any given Sunday, any neam is capable of beating any other. The college of beating any other. The college of beating any other. The college players is designed for instruct a purpose.

With the 1981 season moving into its second half, the dream is same way towards being realized. Last week five of the 14 reams in the American Conference had identical records. (three of them in the American Conference had identical records (three of them in the five-team division) and aside from the unfortunate New England Pairlots, Ealtimore Colts and successive weeks through heavy last quarter scoring.

The 49ers came to national attention last month when they crushed the Cowboys 45—14 at Candlestick Park. Since that astounding result, neither team has lost and the 49er quarterback Joe Montana (who, if you believe the locals, doesn't need the Golden Cate bridge to cross the bay) has become the best advertisement for the team since Susan Salur James wore Gene Washington's number is shirt as a nightness on Mac-Millon and Wife. Millen and Wife.
Whether they have enough steel

to reach the Super Bowl is ques-tionable and it seems likely that the Eagles and the Cowboys will be squaring up again to decide the National Conference contender... Standings in the National League after games played on Monday... American Conference





Racing

his first race over hindles at Newbury last season press men, and other experts assembled there, spewed forth enough superlatives to cover half a dozen Arkles and a couple of Mill Houses as well.

To a certain extent that high praise was justified because the way Brown Chamberlin sauntered home

Tennis

McEnroe's innocence is not totally proven

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

Tenn's Correspondent

John McEnroe, who has won
the singles for the past three
years, and Peter Fishing, his partner in an equally successful
doubles run, instantly assumed doubles run, instantly assumed prominent roles when the Benson and Hedges fournament began presented at Wembley. McEmpe was scheduled to play singles, did not do so, but was described by the fournament director Leopard. Owen as "the innocet party". Fuming, was beaten 6-4, 7-6, 6-5 by the more lowly ranked Jonathan Smith in a match that lasted three hours. Jonathan Smith in a match that lasted three hours.

McEnroe flew in to London on Monday convinced that he would not have to engage the necessary mental gear for a singles match until today. His father who is gleo his manager, made such an arrangement in a telephonic conversatio with Owen, who readily agreed because he inderstood that that the Wimbledon and United States champion might only be

be scheduled for a singles yesterday.

"I thought I was doing him a favour." Owen said yesterday, "I felt that if he was playing ip both events we should start him on Tuesday." Having spoken to both McEnroes, Owen realized that he had erred, McEnroe junior was prepared to play doubles yesterday, but thesat was not possible because one of his first round doubles opponents, Alexander Mayer, was still in transit from the final of another tonmament in Stockholm.

Owen said yesterday: "The in-



Stretching a point: Jonathan Smith on his way to victory against Fleming.

nocent party in this whole deal is Junior. This time he's absolutely right. Its his father and I who screwed up the thing." Owen's disaming willingness to accept responsibility for the bungled scheduling, which misled press and public in turn explains the mess without excusing it. Moreover, is McEuroe as blameless as the tournament director generously missis?

In most areas McEuroe is a

or sount Aorea 5—1, 5—3.

Andrea Jaeger, aged 16, the US
open clay court champion, also
defeated Seol Min-Kyeong 5—1,:
5—3 and the Americans wrapped
up their triumph when Rosle
Casals and Karby Jordan beat Lee
and Kim Soo-Ok 6—2, 6—2 in the
doubles.

young man. He is honouring his commitment to Wembley in spite of the fact that, for the time peing, he needs a rest from tennis. But is it unreasonable to suggest that, even in this permissive era, any entrant for a powermannem should be ready to "and a few things Mark Cox said play—if required—as soon as the currain soes up?

play—if required—as soon as the carrain goes up?

Simply because it concerned the best player in the world this storm in a reacup overshadowed the fact that Smith, eight days younger than Fleming, had a remarkably good win that guaranteed him at least £1,450. Smith was so modestly ranked that, in common with two more British Dayis Cup players, in common with two more British Dayis Cup players, in common with two more British Dayis Cup players, in common with two more British players. Smith tournament should give wild cards to the lines, because I am moving price a consistently small margin, "The not meking so many gramed a place in the draw only as a wild card the organizers distretion).

"It's marvellous that a British tournament should give wild cards to these. British players." Smith sid yesterday. "It gives us a chance".

Smith's chance was particularly good because Fleming has been going through a lean spell and is struggling to regain his confidence. He served 14 double fault. Fleming ever one double fault. Fleming was warned for what is guarantly known as "ball abuse". When Fleming lost the second set the gambler's rule of respecting the percentages.

Never mind. One of the harsh roles of life is that winners are nore interesting that losers Smith. Considers that at the age of 26 he is playing the best tennis of his self-and in the life that at the age of 26 he is playing the best tennis of his self-and in the life that at the age of 26 he is playing the best tennis of his

Smooth win for Britain

the first-round of the women's team tennis tournament for the Federation Cap. Their next supponents will be France who beat Canada 3—0. beat Canada 3—0.

Bertrain's victories were achieved by Virginia Wade who beat Marion Dewitts 6—3, 6—3 and Jo forme who defeated Anna Gabriel 5—7, 6—3, 6—3. Miss Durie and Susan Bather completed the rout of Belgium by winning the doubles. The United States craised through the first round wife a 3—0 win over South Khirea to stay on hourse for their sixth successive title.

ittle.
All eight seeded nations went through to the second round of the competition which began yester-day, including fourth-ranked Australia, last year's rumers up, who swept past the Philippines

South Africa prepare to honour their outstanding miler

The black man no longer feeling the cold

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, Nov 10
Sydney Maree, the black
middle distance runner who
this year ran the third fastest
mile in history with a time of
3 minutes 48.83 seconds, is
expected shortly to break
another record and become the first black to be named as. South African Sportsman of the Year.

Maree, 25, left South Africa four years ago on an athletics scholarship to Vilanova Univer-sity, Philadelphia, where he has acquired a B.Sc degree and an American wife, Lisa, Next year he will become a United States rivizen and as, an athlete, will be one of the United States prime hopes for a gold medal in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. South Africa, his watter land, is barred from the

Olympics.
Maree, who recently visited Maree, who recently visited South Africa to see his parents in the drab Atterideville township, outside Pretoria, is one of five sportsmen and one sportswoman nominated by the Rand Sportswitters' Society for the Sportsman of the Year award. The winner will be named on December 3 but it appears from votes cast so far that Maree is leading the field.

It was only during this season It was only during this season

that Maree come in from the cold and became eligible to compete on the world athletics circuit after the International Amateur Athletics Federation recognized him as an American-registered runner.

Previously, he had been barted in terms of the IAAF ban

on South Africa, Subsequently, he beat Britain's Olympic gold medallist, Steve Overt, in spectarular fashion at Rieti, Italy, and won the inaugural Fifth Avenue mile in New York against a world class field. During his holiday in South Africa, Maree spoke candidly about his achievements. "My heart goes out to all those whiletes in this country who do make here the same or partiring in

achieres in this country win no not have the same opportunities as me, especially black achieres, he said. They are simply innocent victims who are suffering for reasons beyond their control. He said that if he had been able to further his athletics career and his education simultaneously at a leading South African university like

the University of The Wit-watersrand in Johannesburg or the University of Cape Town he would not have some to the United States. He feels strongly that black athletes, especially those work-ing on the gold mines, should be encouraged to use their athletic ability to further their advection

.The other nominees for the Sportsman of the Year award include Clive Rice, who led Nortinghamshire to the English County Cricket Championship this year and is currently captain of the Transvall province team and Neast Borha, the Springbok rugby fly-half, who kicked a record total of 139 points during the recent demo-plagued tour of New Zealand



Maree: making the most of his opportunities.

Table tennis

Mrs Hammersley could prove a point today

By a Special Correspondent By a Special Correspondent Jill Hammersley, probably the greatest woman table tennis player England have ever had, faces a still task today in the European Superleague match against Yugoslavia at Southend-on-Sea.

Mrs. Hammersley, the 1976 European champion, was odds-on favourite to regain her title in Berne last year after being the

Perkuchin.

Miss Perkuchin is Yugoslavia's selection for the women's singles and the encounter will provide an important pointer as to whether the 30-year-old Mrs Hammersley's famous float and chop defence is still good enough to give her-another chance of the European tile this season. another chance of the European title this season.

Also in the team is another forture European champion Dragutin Surbek, the man who reached the semi-final round of the world championships in his home country earlier in the year and who, at 35, is a table tennis legend. He is supported in the singles by Zoran Kalinic, the left-handed penholder player who surprisingly won the Belgian Open last week, and the two should make it hard for England to repeat their. A-3 win in Yugoslavia last year. The other member of the team is Branka Estinic, who should play in the mixed doubles. For the record

Cycling MUNICH: Six-day competition: fifth day: 1, D Clark/D Allan (Australia: 1.14ms, at one lap: 2, U Fronier/R Savary (Switzerland), 221: 3, G Frank/H-H Certice (Demant), 120: 3, D Thuran/R Pipes, WG/Metherlands), 107, at two laps: 5, H Schuetz/R Hermann (WG/Liechtenstein), 158.

Basketball

PATRICK DIVISION

Hereford results

1.50 (1.32) FOWNHOPE HURDLE (Handlern: PRSS: 3m 1()

GAURICA CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

American football French racing

Clear chance for Diamond **Prospect**

Prospect

By Desmond Stoneham

Paris, Nov 10

The Prix Perth, run over a mile at St-Cloud tomorrow, the penultimate race in the French group programme, has attracted the English colts Cracking Form and Princes Gate. Lester Piggott rides, Daeltown for the Chantilly-based David Smaga and this filly must have a serious chance of success although I expect the eventual winner to be the amazingly-consistent Diamond Prospect.

Trained by Mirri Saliba for Mahmoud Fustok, Diamond Prospect has finished in the frame in all of his eight races this season. The colt has been beaten by such notables as Moorestyle and Vayrann but has always run his heart out. In the Prix du Rond-Point. Diamond Prospect was heaten half a length by Daeltown, but was given a rough time by several of his rivals at the beginning of the race. Last time out, Diamond Prospect ran third behind Moorestyle and Lou Piguet, but still finished attend of Belmont Bay, Sharpo and Hilal.

Of the English pair, I have preference for Princes Gate who will be ridden by Greville Starkey.

PRIX PERTH (Group III: £14,818: Imi: Nephrii (K Nushau: Prospect (F Ramonet): Daeltown (L Piguett) of Grammi (L Piguett) (F Ramonett): Daeltown (L Piguett): Grack (P Ramonett): Daeltown (L P Ramonett): Prospect (L Ramonett): Daeltown (L P Ramonett): Dael

Possibly Brown Chamberlin's most dangerous opponent, though, will be Tompion, who won most impressively at Linefield Park last week, when he had another of today's ramours. Random Leg, four lengths behind in third place. Random Leg is 51b better off today which should, theoretically, enable him to reverse those planings, but Tompion appeared to have plenty in hand.

Eved Witner the trainer will be final race at Newbury he gave his backers momentary heart failure by mosting the second-last hurdle as if it was only six inches high.

Perhaps, in view of this tendency to sloppiness it was not as surprising as it might have seemed when Brown Chamberlin fell at the first fence on his first attempt at steeplechasing. It must have come as a bitter blow to connections, though; because, by all accounts, Brown Chamberlin had been soaring over fences like a gazelle at home. Today, in the Halloween Nowices Steeplechase at Newbury (the meeting at which

ne made ms wiming debut last year), he faces several promising recruits, but if he jumps even adequately he should begin to capitalize on the undoubted talent that he has.

From the connoiseur's point of view, though, the highlight of the afternoon, and arguably the season so far, will be the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle in which Sea Figeon, Birds Nest and Pollardstown, who filled the first three places last year (Birds Nest was disqualified from first place)

Brown Chamberlin can jump ahead

lengths.

Wilner and Nicholson also appear to field the two main protagonists for the first division of the Wood Speen. Or this occasion Wilner's candidate, Dasman, an easy winner at Cheltenham last month, should have the better of the argument with the Nicholson representative, with the Nicholson representative, and threat to that monopoly. have the better of the argument with the Nicholson representative, Sam Smith, who showed considerable promise when third to London Haze at Wincauton.

3.0 CHEQUERS HURDLE (Handicap: 51,354: 3m 120vd)

3.30 WOOD SPEEN HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,000: 2m

By John Karter 1.6 Dasman. 1.36 Moonlight Express, 2.0 Brown Chamberlin. 2.30 Beacon Time, 3.0 Admiral Blake, 3.30 Broadheath.

3.45 CORNFORTH HURDLE (Novices: Amateurs: £276: 2m)

By John Karter 1.15 Stubbington Green. 1.45 Roman King, 2.15 Midnight Love. 2.45 Gay Lucky, 3.15 Measure Up. 3.45 Czernin.

3.15 STILLINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £753: 2m)

Among Brown Chamberlin's opponents is the useful hurdler fire Drill, who, having his first run over fences, was beaten fust half a length by Cruise Missile at Kempton Park, the race in which Brown Chamberlin fell. Then there is another hurdler of ability, Hudson's Bay, to consider. Whatever his fate today he should certainly make up into a moart chaser. The National Hunt season is last beginning to bubble, having been simmering quietly in the background while the Flat splutbackground while the Flat spluttered to a close. Saturday sees the running of the first big steeplechase, the Mackeson Gold Cup, for which 13 runners were declared at the four-day single yesterday. The Tote make Fairy King their favourite at 5-2. This is, perhaps, a little short, but there is no doubt that he is entitled to head the market. Jimmy Fitzgerald's horse has won twice over the course and distance and was an authoratitive winner from Dramatist, who has won since at Newbury three weeks ago. The rest of the Tote betting is as follows: 4-1 Henry Kissinger, 9-2 Easter Eel, 7-1 Marshall Night, 10-1 just Able, 12-1 Tsurn.

From the connoiseur's point of

Newbury selections

Measure Up, Strike Artion, 14-1 Keren Park, 16-1 others.

Sedgefield selections

Bangor-on-Dee

real threat to that monopoly, though. His amazing total of almost £60,000 in prize money last

rigion.

Ti Silver Buck, a shock faller at Chepstow on Saturday, has come out of the race "quite well" according to his trainer. Michael Dickinson, who said, "He is not coughing and does not have a temperature, although several of my horses at Harewood have low blood counts".

Million will not have to be made until March 1, next year, allowing trainers an extra three months to decide their entries. The 1982 race will be run on Sunday, August 29, over one and a quarter miles on grass, with a first prize of 1225,000.

Newbury programme



230 WINTERBOURNE CHASE (Handicap: £2,145: 2m 160yd)

Sedgefield programme



2.45 MIDRIDGE CHASE (Novices: £681: 2m)



8.0 (5.7) HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,075: 2m)
GAYE BRIEF b g by Lucky Brief —Arriste Gaye (5holik khamsin)
4-10-0 ... S Morsheed (12-1) 1
Charloy Flither ... Morsheed (12-1) 1
Stowell Grave P Scudanore (9-4) 3
TOTE Win; £1.58; places: 25p, 10p, 12p, Dual forecast: £1.50. CSF: £3.43.
Mrs M Rimed at Kimmerstey, £1, 41.
Mi Tamana (11-2) 4th, 16 ran, NR: Midnette, (Hardkerp: E835: 5m 1/1)
RING TIM TIM by by Allangrange
—Milltam: (A Ford: 7-11-10.1
Sec. Gases: A Jo Eriem (6-4 fav.) 2
Milltam: (B Decta: 16-1) 3
TUE: Win: 25p; places: 15p, 11p,
41p, Dmil F; 59p, C.S.F, 81p, L Kennard at, Taunion, 121, 224, Vetwer Boy (33-1). 44h, 13 ran. NR; Charles Swift.

3.50 (3.51) DEWCHURCH CHAST (£1,234; 3'-m) (El. 234; Pam)
TENECOON, b g, by Tyroon II—
Teneles (F Smith), 12-12-0
Teneles (F Smith), 12-12-0
Teneles (F Smith), 12-12-0
Tores Wim. Asp. Dual F: 94p.
CSF: 25,80. F Smith, at Swindon, Si.
dist. Just Jaks 4—9 fav. 5 ran.
Only three finished. NR: RollerCoaster. Walk, Treasures Jublice.

2.50 (2.53) HEREFORD HUGH SUM.
NER CHASE (Handtrap: £1,404:
2min CHASE (Handtrap: £1,404:
2min CHASE (Handtrap: £1,404:
1.40-Erusra (Mrs V Bubon)
9-10-0 . 3m (Cronier (25-1.4
Washington Height Sumin (2-1.8v) 2
Tos. Sewyer S Smith Eccles (15-2: 3
TOTE: Wint £2.00; places: £0p, 14p, 17p, 10ml (precent: £1.45, CS):
£7.29. V. Bishop at Sheencote Bamber's Sexurity (100-30) 4th, 11 ran.
NR: Towar-Bird. 4.0 (4.1) ALLENSMORE CHAS (Novices: Ellill: 3m lf; glection reuser; chas seiras-Lady Hazel (A Bestix), 5-10-10 ... K Mooney (16-1) Royal Bowman S Morshead (2-1 fav) Black Magic ... H Davies (7-2) TOTE: Win. 95p: places, 29p. 11p. 44p. Dual F: £1.09. CSF: £4.70. F Wateryn, 3t Lambourn. 21. 6t. Drum-placespor: £28.50.

1.15 (1.17) DUCKLINGTON HURDLE (Selling handicap; L39); 2n Boyd) PSM PSM, br m. by Boyd; 2n Boyd) Formal (A Surior) 5-10-12 Formal (A Surior) 5-10-12 Formal (A Surior) 5-10-12 Formal (A Surior) 7 Wall (16-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 15p, 24p, 19p, Dual F: £10-20; CSF; £6.39, A Sulton, at Malpas, 41, 29, Handsome Stranger 5-2 law, Fine Bird (20-1) 4th, 10 ran. 2.45 (2.50) CHORLTON HURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £348; 2m, 80yd)

Flosia, Willow Boy.

5.15 (3.18) WORTHENBURY CHASE (Handicap: E1,192: 2m 170rd: RUPERTINO. ch g by Sancy Kit—Miss Kilmansegs (1d Kenyon', 6-10-1 M Elliot (4-1) 2 Powerly Bonk . P Barry (7-4 lav) 3 TOTE: Win, 62p; places, 53p, 14p, Dual F; E2.22, CSF: £1.94. E Owen, at Dombin, 31, I., Blessed Boy (20-1) 4th, 6 ran. NR: Tower-Bird. All. 6 Fam. NR: Tower-Bird.

3 45 (3.48) CHORLTON MURDLE
Div II: LN45: 2m BOOd:
ROCKS OF BAWN, b 8 57 Ouayside-Seamisso 1A Riackhairi. 4
-10-3 . Mr J Cambidge [11-1] 7
Laurium . Mr Elbatt 16-1 2
Stodgehammer . . . R Barry (6-1 3
TOTE: Win. C5.00: places, 70p. 26p.
SSp. Doal F: K4.29, CSF: 57.87, R
Cambidge, at Shiral, 2l, 14. Prince
Diliponce, Owen Giendower (4m) 9-2
JI RYS, 18 Fam.
PLACEPOT: M90.70,

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All rn-igements (dead): Swanty Guide, Fre-med Burretor, Master Bunbury. LONDON FLATS

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COMMERCIAL SERVICES

Book review

Unravelling the mystery of trout from stillwaters

By Concal Voss Bark.

Go on to a Scottish loch at high noon with a wind blowing and a ripple on the water that makes it look like a surface of moving corrugated iron; and the gillie will tell you to put up a team of flies, a Butcher on the point, a Peter Ross on the first dropper aid a Palmer on the bob, and no fly much larger than a finger nail. Then he will drift you, with the wind, across the loch, and you will cast from the boat with the wind behind you, to your front and to your side, the files no more than an inch or so below the surface at any time, and you will take fish. That, the gillie will tell you, is the only way to fish the loch. Go down to an English reservoir, somewhere in the Midhads which will has the same corrugated surface, though less romantic surroundings, and you will be told it is no good fishing with those aiddly bits of fly down here.

You will be given something that looks as though it has been from an Easter bonnet, a feather bouquet with at least two hooks in it, and you will be told this is the only thing that will take a fish; but it must be sunk at least ten or twenty yards below the corrugations, nearly scraping the bottom in fact; and they are right. This also takes fish.
Primed with our new-found expertise, we will transport our feathered concoctions to one of those small private lakes in the chalk stream country of the south.

At the sight of us holding our Ace of Spades, or whatever it is we have in our hands, for all these concoctions have delightfully fancy hames, the first man to notice us will wince, lower his voice, and appratur, that we don't use those kinds of things here, my dear chap, because we either fish the nymph or the dry fly.

He will pass on 10 us in the most kindly way possible something that looks like a piece of fluff pulled from the fibres of a carpet which turns out 10 be, so we are assured, an imitation of a shrimp. Nothing like a shrimp at all, of course, but this is part of the magic of deception practised by the cognoscente of imitation hait.

Why there is this vast difference of fly and method and technique and tackle in what is, after all, fishing for the same kind of fish, the trout, has never previously been satisfactorily explained, at least not in print.

Putting this right for the first time is a young theologian of the fly, Peter Lapsley, in Trout From Stillwaters (A and C Black, £9.95). An admirable achievement and well worth reading.

Squash rackets

Berne last year after being the only player to go through the ream championships unbeaten, but she was surprisingly defeated by the young hard-hitting Gordana Perkuchin.

Ice hockey

Washington Capitals 1
ADAMS DIVISION
Boston Breins 9
Montreal Canadiens 8
Bullalo Sabres 7
Ottobec Nortiques 9
Bartford Whalers 2 Campbell Conference

St Louis Rives 4 8 2 58 55 10 Searching Division Edmonton Ollers 10 4 0 77 54 20 Vancouver Canadas 6 9 0 70 83 12 Los Angoles Kings 6 9 0 70 83 12 Columnia Rockies 5 8 3 42 56 9 Calgary Planes 2 10 4 50 77 8 **Eton fives** NATWEST COUNTY CHAMPION-SHIP: Bearnd round: Mondlesser decit Kent 2-1. Marricalaire best Bargering and Hamping best Susser 2-1: Suffelk best Oxfordship: 2-1: Suffelk best Oxfordship: 2-1: Laboratorship: best Suckinghamship: 2-0:

TAIPEI. Grand Prix: First round (US unders stated); R. Van'i Hof beat J Auslin 6-4; 6-2; B Gibert beat L Bourne 6-5, 7-6; R Frawley (Australia) beat G Standbury 6-5, 6-4; M Cabill beat S Monon (India); 6-4, 6-2; M Davies beat P Felgi (Austra); 6-5, 5-6, 6-2; M Davies beat P Felgi (Austra); 6-5, 5-6, 6-2, GRAND PRIX; Laitest positions: 1, 1 Lend (Crecheolovakia) 2,238pts, 19 tournaments player; 2, J McEnroe (US), 1,955, 13; 3, J Conners (US), 1517; 14; 4, J L Clett (Argentina), 1,516; 14; 5, G Vilas (Argentina), 1,516; 15; 15; 15; 10, V Meah (Prancs), 8054, 13; 10, V Meah (Prancs), 8054, 13; 10, V Meah (Prancs), 8056, 17; 11, V Pecci (Paragensy), 772, 12; 12 Gottfried (US), 748, 21; 14, W Fibal (Poland), 745, 19; 15, B Taracay (Hungary), 736, 17;

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Continued from page 23

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Applications from architects for the preliminary competition details and programme should be addressed to Arunbridge Limited, 364/366 Kensington High Street, London W14 8NS.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

ROLINCO

To be held at the Hillon Hotel. Weens, Rotterdam, on Friday, 27th November, 1981, at 2.30

2. To receive and adopt the Report of the Managing year 1980/1981.

3. To receive and adopt the Annual Accounts for the Annual Accounts for the Annual Year 1980/1981.

4. To declars the dividend,

3. Proposal to after the arti-

To mechan are dividend, proposal to after the articles of association in conformity with the proposal allached to the full agenda. To compose the Board of Supervisory Directors, Having reached the set of remember are been been associated the set of remember and the found of Supervisory Directors on arm November, 1961.

Architectural Competition VAUXRALL BRIDGEFOOT SITES

The competition is being organised in -confunction with the RESA and with this support of the Department, of the Environment. picalions from architects for preliminary compellion details a programme about to brussed to Assubstore Limited, 4.256 Kendanton Elph Street, adop WI4 2883.

PREVENTION OF FRAUD (INVEST-MENTS: ACT 1958
Notice is hereby given that
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desiing in securiles joinily with
others under the style of LAMPLOUGH A MALCOLM have
relimquished the Principal's Licence
issued to me pursuant to Section
S of the Act.

1 34 16

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to use at a monument,
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be obtained from the Church Commissioners, I Milibank London
SWIP 57Z to whom any representathose should be sent within 28 days
of the publication of this natice,

LEGAL NOTICES

In the High Court of Justice. Chancary stria.

In the High Court of Justice. Chancary stria.

In the Maller of the Paterts Art 1949 and in the Maller of Letters Patent No 1.118.715 Dried 26th July 1966 and entitled "Treating Commissions Stripe Material "greated by Convention of the State of Record and Convention of the State of Record Wast Wilson Sweet Salem, Onlo. United States of America.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the aforesaid Electric Furnace Company to present a Petition to the Patents Court. High Court of Justice, praying that the term of the said Letters Patents Court. High Court of Justice, praying that the term of the said Letters Patents of Desires Patents to the Court of Patents and The Patents Act 1949 in Manual Court. amended.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on the 15th day of Petruary 1988 at 10.30 o'clock in the furences or so soon the termination as a soon the said PETHENNERS Intend to supply 10 the Court for Diseas a command of the Petruary of th DATED THIS 9th day of Nov-BIRD & BIRD chickons for the said Patit and whose address for ser a Gray's has Square. Los WCIR SAF.

Beied this 11th day of November, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICES

By whom appointed Resolution of Members of the Company,

G BRADSTREET ACA (NZ). Dated 4 November 1981.

JOEN F. CARTISH & SON Limited.
NOTICE B BEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948. that a Medium of the CHEDITORS OF the Companies Act. Company will be above named Company will be a company with the company will be a company the company of THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1976. Members voluntary winding-th. Notice of APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR. Name of company SEMINAR SERVICES INTERNATIONAL Limited. JOHN P, GARTER Director Organisers,
Address of registered office The
Britannia Suliding, 340 Richmond
Road, Twictsmhen Twi 20U.
Liquidatorus; name and address
GRAHAN SRADSTREET 46 Mcc.
The Britannia Suliding, Twi 20U.
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ALTAN SPORTSWEAR LEATED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuals to Section 25% of the
pursuals to Section 25% of the
companies of the CREDITORS OF
ARTAN SPORTSWEAR Lamined will
be held at the offices of LEONABD
CATRITS & CO., attented at 5/4
Bentinck Street, London W.LA 38A
on Thursday the 19th day of
November, 1981 at 12 order
Toliday, for the purposes provided
for in Sections 294 and 225.
Dated the Erd date of November. P. A. BENJAMIN

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1976 COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1976 CARL RESOLUTION DIRECTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR CLADERUT (UK) LEMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
purituant to Section 293 of the
Companies Act. 1945, that is
Meeting of the CREDITORS OF
the above named Commany will be
half at the offices of LEONARD
CURTIS & CO. situated at 3/4
Bentinck Street, London WIA SBA
on Monday the 23rd day of November,
1981 at 12 o'clock midday, for
the purposes provided for in
Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the Sth day of November, F4 SCOCCIA Director

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Dated this 2nd day of November, 1981.

A. S. TEICHAPSON

Director.

SEMBLAR SECTOR Of this secondanies and arranging of the secondanies.

Santhar Services SA. Passage and Call City Color.

Call 200 Language 4. Telephone (221 200 S. 50), Tolar Garld City Call 200 S. 50).

Call 221 200 S. 50, Tolar Garld City Call 220 S. 50, Tolar Garld City Call 200 S. 50, Tolar Call City Call Cit

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

COMPACNIE FINANCIERE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS NOTTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Board of Directors of the Company has decided to distribute an interim dividend for the Financial Year 1981, physible from 16th November, 1981 at the rate of F.Fr. 9.00 per chare of F.Fr. 100 monitori.

Farra 18are Certificate Compon No. 175, residents of the United Application of F.Fr. 7, 19 per certificate of F.Fr. 100 monitori (See Sectionent of Additional Payments below).

Compons will be paid at the rate of exchange ruting on the day of presentation.

Esserer Depasts Certificates:

No. 12 residents of the United Kingdom will rective F.Fr. 0.3595 per Certificate of F.Fr. 8. neating 18ce Settlement of Additional Payments below).

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Residential Property by Baron Phillips

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Do we really want houses built to last forever?

about property is that an Englishman's home is his castle. It conjures up images of security, privacy and perhaps more importantly durability. Over the years we have all come to regard a house as our most important purchase and

probably our only appreciating asset. The almost frenetic scramble among young single people in London and other urban areas to get a toehold on the property ladder underlines the increasing awareness that it is worth making an effort to have a home of your own.

It seems we take for granted that houses will continue to increase faster in value than other single investment and that one's home will always command a greater price than it was purchased for. At the same time we assume blithely that the house we buy will always be around,

Seldom does anyone wonder whether a house which has been standing for 20 or more years will still be standing in a further 20 years. Provided a structural survey throws up no obvious problems we are confident that the propety is going to be around for a long time to come. Indeed, only one buyer in 10 bothers about a survey.

The debate about the virtues of timber versus brick as a basic building material is beginning to produce some interest-ing claims, unsubstantiated I hasten to add, concerning the long-term durability of timber

The brick lobby suggests, however obliquely, that there may be a point in the life of a timber house when it starts to become a depreciating asset rather than an appreciating one. This point is not in 10 years' time or possibly even 20 years but some vague date way into the future.

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LEGAL NOTICES

RE: P. E. WILLIAMS (BALTIC WORRS) LISTED and The Companies Act. 1948.

MOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN,
pursuant to Section 295 of the
Companies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of the Boove
runned Company will be held at
New Cavendish Hquas. 18 MItravers Street, London, WC27 SE
no. 18 Million (1988) November,
18th November,
18

Dated this 50th day of October, 1981 GBORGE WILLAM PEARCE, Director

th the matter of GOOD TRADE
SUPERMARKETS LIMITED
By crief by the Bigh Court
Chalcory Division dated the 17th
day of June, 1981, MR STEPHEN
LAMES LISTER ADAMSON, of
Rolls Rouse, 7 Rolls Editings;
Fetter Lane, London, ECAA 1ML,
has been appointed LIQUIDATOR
of the above hamed company with
a committee of imperion.
Dated this 30th day of October,
1981,

01-584 8517

and further details from Sole Agents

RANTOR & CO



Knight Frank & Rutley and Bidwells have sold the 465 acre Ranby Hall Estate near Lincoln for around £850,000. The imposing country house consists of four reception rooms, six main bedrooms and three dressing rooms.

or even the fourth buyer, but thereafter questions will arise if the brick lobby is to be believed.

Timber houses now being built in this country are of a very high standard, incorporating excellent design and insu-lation features which are attracting much attention.

But there is a certain scepticism about the use of so much timber in a country where most people are acccustomed to brick. The latest figures from the British Woodworking Fed-eration indicate a growing use of timber in housing construction. Most of the increased utilization is in timber-framed houses.

According to the federation, more than a fifth of all houses being built in Britain last month were of timber-framed construction while in Scotland the method accounted for half of all new starts in the private sector. This is more than double the figure for October a year ago and four times greater.

This is not going to affect the sale of such a house to the first ing part of their development

programme to timber-framed construction and one of the largest developers is believed to be moving over to this method totally.

In most cases the method of construction makes little differ-ence to the buyer, providing it carries all the normal guaran-tees and warranties one expects from brick-built houses. For the builder there can be some economies of scale in using timber, especially time saved on site as most frames come ready made from the manufacturer.

At a time when builders are going through a very difficult period they are looking at ways to trim costs and restore declining profits. The brick lobby acknowledges that the buyer is not at risk, but it is concerned that the buyer should know that he or she is buying a timber-framed house rather than an all-brick one.

The lifespan of houses is not normally considered by buyers. to last as long.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Taylor & Tester

make? And do we actually want some of the housing which is being built now, around for another century or two? Most builders say that houses erected today are better built than their older counterparts and therefore should last at

But should we not be thinking instead about tearing down housing when it has outlived its usefulness or where more efficient use can be made of the

North America, for example, there appears to be little reticence about rebuilding the housing stock when it is felt existing property is ineffe-

Housebuilders admit, albeit privately, that one of the problems they encounter with planing authorities is the inbuilt attitude towards longevity of dwellings. Everyone believes that a bedsit erected today is going to be with us in the year 2081 — or at least gives that

But is it not time that we reshaped our thinking? After all it does seem that much of the housing which is being developed today will fall far short of the requirements of the next generation.

It is time for the Govern-ment, the local authorities and the building industry to start considering the nation's longterm housing requirements. There is a destinct feeling that too much activity is devoted to producing stop gaps to satisfy the general desire to scramble

onto the property ladder.

If this is the case, should we want accommodation that is being built today to have the There is tremendous demand sort of lifespan we have come for sixteenth and seventeenth to expect? Clearly we must century cottages. They have change our thinking and stop been around for hundreds of regarding our home as a years and we expect all housing 'building which is necessarily to last as long. going to outlive us .

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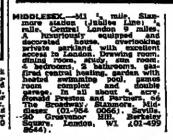
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YORAM ANSELM

Re: SCORPAIN TELECOMMUNICATIONS Limited and THE COM-PANCES ACT. 1948
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MESTRAG of the Above named Company will be held at Now Cavendal House, 1968.

The CREATIONS of the Above named Company will be held at Now Cavendal House, 1968.

The Topics of the Sale of the Act. 1948.

The Topics of the Sale of the Sale of the purposes mentioned in Sections 1958 and 295 of the Sale Act. Dated this 2nd day of November, 1981. BRIAN EYRE

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Thatcher facing Commons clash on spy immunity

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10 1981

foday over the exact number of suspected Soviet spies who may have been offered informal immunity from prosecution by their MIS interrogators in return for cooperation. Was it a few or one same MPs deman. few or one, some MPs deman-ded to know.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's plea, Mrs Margaret Thatcher's plea, in a long Commons written answer yesterday, that the House should concern itself with the future rather than the past which, she said, had been "very thoroughly investigated", is likely to be ignored today by MPs who considered that her response left vital questions unanswered.

In particular some MPs concerned by an apparent dis-crepancy between her statement on the public confession of Mr Leo Long last week that he had spied for the Russians and replies in the Commons by Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General about the number of people who may have been induced, or offered informal im-munity, to confess their suspect espionage activities since 1964. That was the year that Mr Long and the now disgraced Mr Anthony Blunt, his recruiter and controller, admitted to MIS, that they had spied for the

There was also considerable surprise when Mrs Thatcher said that records were not avail-

The replies of Mrs Thatcher and Sir Michael yesterday re-vealed that Mr Long, who passed on to Mr Blunt informa-

The Prime Minister, after refusing yesterday to order a member of MI14, which dealt mew inquiry into Soviet peneration of the security services, faces anger in the Commons foday over the exact number of suspected Soviet spies who may have been offered informal immunity from prosecution by their MIS interrogators in resecution.

Mrs Thatcher said the contacts of those known to have spied for Russians had been "extensively and exhaustively" investigated and that many had been interviewed over the years. She had been aware of only one case other than that of Mr Long in which someone sus-pected of espionage "was or may have been induced to make

a confession by an indication that he was unlikely to be pro-secuted if her cooperated in the security service's inquiries". Mrs Thatcher, saying that then was nothing in recent press stories which called for a new inquiry "into the events of the past", said one of those named or implicated were still in public serivece and most had died or

Because the security service bad no other evidence against Mr Long, there was a good deal to gain and little to lose to obtaining his cooperation in the

way it was done.

While Mrs Thatcher was insisting that there was only one other case similar to that of Mr Long, Sir Michael referred MPs to his statement in 1979 that there had been a few cases. 'cases" where inducements were offered.

Parliamentary report, page 8 A spy's story, page 10 Leading article, page 11

Israel takes firm line

thing that now endangers this hope is direct or indirect American support for the Saudi plan".

Earlier Mr Begin said that Israel had gone to the absolute limits in its concessions to the Arab states. He said that the country had given up all its strategic positions in the Sinai and that autonomy was the maximum that he could now

Last night Mr Shamir said that Israel may be forced to reassess its attitude towards the peace process because of the West's failure to appreciate

Israeli concessions

In a speech to Jewish fund-raisers in Jesusalem which clear-page 6

ly reflected the Cabinet's belief that Israeli concessions at Camp David have been deliberately overlooked in the West, a minister said: "Israel has done its duty and contributed more its duty and contributed more than its share towards a change for the better in the Middle East. We undertook grave risks. The uproofing of villages and townships is a very heavy price to pay, even a tragedy."

By early tonight there had been no official reaction from the Egyptian Government to

the Egyptian Government to ern observers feared that they could add to the problems sur-rounding the talks.

Brightstar troops go in; Thatcher explains EEC policy,



Poussin's 'Madone à l'escalier': Blunt says the Washington version is authentic, Lee says his is.

Museum chief defends Poussin purchase

M Hubert Landais, director of French museums, confirmed yesterday that the painting had been smuggled out of the country. "I was contacted by Mr Sherman Lee, the director of the Cleveland Museum, in July, 1980", he said. "Mr Lee asked me whether, if an export permit was applied for, the painting would be allowed out of France. My answer was that the Louvre would have to see the Louvre would have to see the painting before giving an

To M Landais' amazement, the next he heard of the picture was that it was in America and had been purchased by the Cleveland.

"Either it is a major master-piece and would never have been allowed out of France, or it is a copy. We do not know the answer, since it was in a private collection and few scholars have een it", M Landais said.

The export of the picture was fraudulent on two counts, he alleges. All paintings that leave France must be declared to the customs and require an export licence. No export licence was applied for or issued

Secondly, on its entry to America a "ridiculously" low

sold to Cleveland for a "very high" price. Under French cur-rency regulations the full sale price should have been repat-riated to France, which is not

The price paid by Cleveland has not been revealed. As an authentic work by Poussin, the value could have been more than £2m, but the disagreement among scholars may have reduced this. "We knew that it was authentic when we bought it", Mr Lee told me, "but doubts over the attribution were considered in fixing

Mr Lee said that he had first seen the painting in France last year. He knew that it had been exported without a licence but he had taken legal advice before making the purchase. He suggests that the export was legal since the painting had been in France for only 70 years; it was bought by a French dealer from the Ashburton collection in England in

M Landais said: "I know what Mr Lee is saying and he is wrong". It is arguable that the French law denies museum authorities the right to stop the export of a work recently imported into France. "Even if

this were the case.", says M. Landais, "an export permit had to be issued and the picture had to be submitted to us

The argument that the painting is authentic is reinforced by Cleveland's purchase; Mr Lee is renowned for having a good

Professor Anthony Blunt has published the Washington picture as the authentic version with a passing reference to the possibility that the other was possibility that the ourser was an autograph variant.
More recently (1974) Jacques Thuillier published the Cleveland picture as genuine, dismissing Washington's as an old copy. The fight between Washington and Cleveland is clearly about to start.

Mile Bertin-Mourot is the

Mile Bertin-Mourat is the niece of a former curator of the Louvre, M Paul Jamot, and the Jamot family have never had any doubts about the aithenticity of the picture. M Jamor
made a scholarly study of
Poussin, and another painting
from his collection, The
Triumph of Pan now belongs to

This has also had an un-happy history because of the discovery of a better version at Sudeley Castle, Gloucestershire.
The Sudeley painting is on show

in the National Gallery of Scot-land's major Poussin exhibi-tion It was cleaned for the occasion and any remaining doubts have been removed by the stunning condition of the painting beneath the dirt. The Jamor version has been re-moved from the main galleries of the Louvre and hangs in the administration block.

For the Louvre to make

public objection to the export of a painting will cause a special stir in France. Since M Francois Mitterand took over as President of France, art col-lectors have been living under the threat of a wealth tax. Rather than declare the ownership of paintings and pay an annual tax on their value, collectors have chosen export and there is believed to have been a flood of illegal exports.

Dealers, collectors, auctioneers and the museums have argued that art should be exempted from wealth tax and tep days ago this principle was enshrined in law. M Landais emphasizes that

Cleveland's purchase is not being criticized on political grounds. It is a matter of ethics that no major museum should break the heritage laws of another country in this

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The baiting of Dracula by the Wilderness MP

Mr Norman Tebbit, the denounce as hard-hearted. Secretary for Employment, Mr Tebbit is a raft in a sea rose in the Commons yester of wats.

day to the by now traditional The Tories were subdued cay to the by how traditional. The Tories were subduced by the throughout the speech. A few gravel tossed. Scors Left extremists muttered almost winger Mr Canaran of On under their hreath: "year, year," Year, y regretting that remark about his father's bike.

The Minister's beak pecked The Minister's beak pecked away at his opponents for 35 minutes. Later, Mr Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, speaking from the backbeniches, referred to Mr Tebbir as the most unlike able man in the House. Mr Tebbir was visibly moved. Let us hope he process worthy of such a sacred trust.

"I rurn to the matter that is perhaps the dominant

is perhaps the dominant question of the day? Mr. Tebbit had begun. Myself." he should have added. Throughout the rest of the debate speaker after speaker returned to him personally. Mr Erie Varley, the Shadow Secretary for Em-ployment, referred to Mr Tebbit as a street corner response as a street corner thug, and as a bowver bey whose symbol of office was the knuckle duster. During a passage in which he was trying to be less personal he likened. Mr. Tebbit to Dracules Wr. Varley had seized on a certain facial resemblance.

How did this boy Tebbit from an ordinary London working class home turn out as the only Cabinet Minister regarded by his opponents as evi? Just lucky, one supposes.

Yesterday much of his speech was taken up with the usual inoriensive statistics comparing our unemployment with that of Germany, France and elsewhere.

But that was not what the punters on the Labour side had come to hear from him. Soon, he was referring to the old Labour Party

adding with a glance at Mr Michael Foot: "Or perhaps by the look of them lately, the senile Labour Party" Then, in a passage especially parceled for Crosby, he but one was unable to say how asked what SDP policy was un much they would cost trade major law reform. As a wet speech Sir Ian reminisced about Mrs Shirley was upstaged by that of Mr Williams's time on the Grum Juliam Critchiey. Tony memwich picker line, and added; ber for Alderstot who, in the would she change it (the course of denomicing virtunes) law he intended to intro-

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Later Sir Ian Gilmour, dismissed from the Cabinet at the same time as Mr Tebbit's accession to it, rose to make his first Commons speech for his first Commons speech for his new constituency. The Wilderness. He wanted to know when the recovery would come. Perhaps the Treasury knew. "But judging by the interesting speech of the Secretary of State this afternoon, they have not told him."

The irony of the "interest ing was not lost on Mr Tebbit From the direction of the Government front bench there was a creaking as if a vault were being opened. Mr Tebbir brought his legs to the ground. Dracula was rising. ground Dracula was rising.
Cautiously, Sir Ian stood
back and allowed the darksuited, pale cadaverous figure
to put a question: "I assume
tnat the Right Hon gentleman,
like me, is a very practical
man and has a great deal of
experience of what goes on in
the expension."

the economy:

That was Mr. Tebbit's way of
saying that Sir Ian, unlike
the former airline pilot Tebbit, was a dreamy baronet who could not screw on a light-bulb. The minister demanded to know how Britain, after the reflation advocated by Sic Ian, could sell such goods as carsonated the could sell such goods as carsonated to the countries and the countries are countries and the countries and the countries are considered as a countries are countries and the countries are countries and the countries are countries are countries are countries and the countries are countries are countries are countries and the countries are countries are considered as a countries are countries are considered as a countries are considered as a countries are considered and the countries are considered as a c

when other countries made them cheaper.

Sir Ian replied that if Mr Tebbit thoughi three million unemployed was the right way to run the economy, he could not agree.

not agree.
Sir Ian resumed by telling is about some statistics which he had arranged to be given to something called the Treasury model. One was not sure of the identity of this Tressury model, but she sounded a-reckless and expensive girl who had led Sir Ian into trouble.

reminisced about Mrs Shirley was upstaged by that of Mr Williams's time on the Grunwick picker line, and added:
Would slie, change it (the course of denouncing virtues of the intended to introduce) so that slie could get back on that picket line?

Spirits rose on the Labour the Prime Minister; the benches. Happily, they simulated outrage. With so many Mr Tebbit:

Treasury team and of course themselves, losing their Right what is high Mr Speaker but a series of errors? The maked Year, year, Year

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

ACROSS

mirion (4)

ment (9)

tured (5)

Acres Barrel

DOWN

tragedy? (6,7)

1 Some anti-Government types put notice in showcase (6,7) 9 Term misused about Ibsen's

work as artist (9)
10 Faith in firm in which Eric's

12 Another pound is required in Holy Isle by Roman law (4)

13 Case for inclusion of adequate

tnition (4)

15 Agitated by death interfering with last month's return (7)

17 Food treated rough in hold of yacht, first and last (7)

18 Notices about test scores (7)

20 China to yield to the French (7)

name appears (5) 11 West Side Golf Club (5)

21 Leuer's due (4)

22 "His flashing eyes, his float-ing —" (Coleridge) (4)

26 Where Italians say there's

27 Making, without worker-par-

28 Tradesman for Ekaterinburg

1 Fruit Nora cut up for the horse (10,4)

2 Turkish sultan had me tor-

3 Maugham's play too good for

capital for scent-production

ticipation, an important state-

23 Sensation in Macedonia! (5)

The Queen holds Investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11.
The Prince of Wales receives honorary fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians, 11, St Andrews Place, NW1, 7.45.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has lonch with Court of Worshipfai Company of Butchers, Butchers Hall, 12.45.
The Duchess of Gloucester, pairon, British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Patients, attends annual general meeting, Drapers Hall, 5.10.

The Duchess of Kent, patron | Talks, lectures ial Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies, attends Patricia Fay memorial lecture, Victoria and Albert

Princess Alexandra attends luncheon given by senior officers of 'V' District, Metropolitan Police, Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey, 12.45; attends performance to celebrate seventyfifth anniversary of Central School of Speech and Drama, Embassy Theatre, 8.30.

4 Peel thus described as frank in speech (7) 5 Hence our current production of eggs (7)

6 Indent for a cooler (4)
7 Actor initiates a sort of call for

branch support (4,5) 8 Maybe the setter cribbed? Churlish fellow! (3,2,3,6)

14 Moulding pattern for type of shell, also missile (3,3,4)

20 Pipe or French horn with which Sargent sounded note (4,3) Imitative of ones help by

Solution to Puzzle No 15,675

Levey Anarchist I do Lesses Angl Droamstop Bagan Lecses I I sur I

25 Consolation for Melissa (4)

an outrage! (7)

Herbert (5)

Examine the boy's back - it's

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,676

Talks, lectures
Dr R. C. Whiting on "Suez and the British Economy 1918-1960," Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, the Arts Building, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 5.30.
Talk: the Rev Bernard Thorogood, general secretary, United Reformed Church, Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church, Shaftesbury Avenue, 1.15.
"Future of the Spa", by Denis Easterby, Concert Room, Pump Room, Bath, 1.10.
Russian Refugees Aid Society: Talk by Sir Charles Johnston on "A love-affair with Russian literature", Chelsea Old Town Hall, 6.30.
British Museum: George Hart on "Craftsmen of Deir el-Medina", 11.30; and Karnak, 1.15.
Poetry A day and a night in the life of William Blake: The complete poems, read continuously from 7.30 until around midnight, St James's Church, Piccadilly. James's Church, Piccidity.
Open forum: Poetry and the
small press phenomenon, with
Harry Chambers, Peter Scupham,
Alan Tarling, question and discussion sessions, National Poetry
Centre, 21 Earls Court Square,
7.30.

Exhibitions

Exhibitions
Pauline Vincent, paintings and drawings, Christopher Hull Gallery, 670 Fulham Road, Parsons Green, SW6, 10-6.
Greece, Turkey and the Levant; Watercolours and drawings, Stella Fulwell Gallery, 2 Cecil Court, 10.30-5.
Chisel, Wheel and Brush, masterpieces of Japanese art over 12 centuries, Bluett and Sons, 48 Davies Street, 10.30-5.30.
Loot VII. Goldsmith Hafl, Foster Lane, 10.30-5.
Albert Goodwin, RWS 1846-1932, Royal Museum Canterbury, 10-5.

Organ recital by Martyn Steel, St Peter-upon-Cornhill, 12.30. Organ recital by Andrew Pear-main, St Clements, 1. Organ recital by Margaret Phillips, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Memorial services

Viscount Hood, St Margaret's, Westminster, noon; Lady (Oswald) Birley, St James's, Piccadilly, 11.30; Sir Henry Barnard, Gray's Inn Chapel, 5.30.

Tomorrow's events

To enable readers to make carry arrangements, events will in future be listed a day in advance. The Queen attends to party given by 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, St James's Palace, 3.30.

3.30.

The Prince of Wales, patron the International Year of Disabled People, attends seminar on prevention of disablement, Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent. 3.45. The Duchess of Gloucester at-tends concert for the Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb, St John's Church, Smith Square, 7.25. Square, 7.25.

The Duke of Kent visits Rolls-Royce Limited, Bristol, 10; as patron, attends tenth anniversary reception of National Army Moseum, London, 7.

"Helias and Ediain—the beginning of the affair" by Stewart Perowne, Royal Society of Arts, 8 John Adam Street, 6.

"Art and Science (2): Art and biology" by Peter Fuffer, Tate Gallery, 6.30.

Lee, Derek Mynott, John Sergeant, Gillian Whaite, the Upstairs The papers Gallery, Business Art Galleries, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6. New exhibition of oil paintings

New exhibition of oil paintings by French artist Pascale Maes, Holford Gallery, 34 Tavistock Street, 10-5.

British Muscum: "Medleval Limoges ename!" by Geoffrey House, 11.30; "Ancient Egyptian mummification" by George Hart, 1.15, "Goya's social and political criticism" by Nigel Glendinning, British Museum, 6.15.

The Duckess of Kent visits London Arts Educational School, Golden Lane House, Golden Lane, 2.15.

Music

Alan Brett: New Music for Solo Cello, Air Gallery, 6 and 8 Rose-berty Avenue, 7.30. Music recital by Barbara Tree, St Olave, 1.05. Carol Leeth, mezzo soprano, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15.

Church music

Bangor Cathedral: Today, Elizabeth Le Grove (organ) 1,15,
King's College Chapel, Cambridge: Tomorrow, Vienna Boys
Choir, 7,30,
Thaxted Church, Thaxted: Saturday, Society Rythm Orthestra.
7,30: Sunday, Thaxted Festival
Orthestra, 7,30.
St Peter's Church, Eaton Square,
Chelsea: Sunday, Christian and
Jewish Laurgical Music, 7,30.
St Edmund's Church, Hunstanton: Saturday, Norfolk Symphony
Orthestra, 7,30.
St George's Church, Tombland,
Norwich: Saturday, Bridget
Rogers (flute), Alec Hone (piano),
7,30.
St. Benevic Church Westleton

7.30. St. Peter's Chursh, Westleton: Sunday, Tallis Chamber Orchestra,

St Andrew's, Uxbridge Tomorrow, Kenneth Eaves (organ), 8.00.
Chichester Cathedral: Today,
Alison Bolton (soprano), John
Coulter (piano). Coulter (piano).
St Marin's within-Ludgare, City:
Friday, Roger Cutts, piano. 1.1S.
St George's Church, Bristol 1:
Thursday, Marilyn de Blieck,
(mezzo-soprano), Roger Vignoles'
(piano), 1.00; Friday, Anthony
Goldstone (piano), 7.30.
Canterbury Cathedral: Seturday, Whitstable Choral Society,
7.30.

Durham Cathedral: Saturday, Carys Hughes (organ), 6.30.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Communation of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be financial arrangements of National Coal Board and privatization of British National Off Corporation and the Cast Corporation, Lords (2.30). Gas Corporation, Lords (2.30). Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be foreign affairs and defence.

Sporting fixtures

Football: League Cup, third round (See page 19).
Racing: Two NH meetings: Hereford (1.30) and Bangor-on-Dec (1.15).
Tenns: Benson and Hedges championship, Wembley Arena, London.

biology by Peter Fuller, Tate Gollery, 6.30.

Exhibitions

Exhibitions

Exhibition of paintings by Moss London, 1697; Oliver Goldsmith in Fuller, John Knapp Fisher, Jane Pailas, co Longford, 1723 (1730 ?).

Pailas, co Longford, 1723 (1730 ?).

Exhibition of paintings by Moss London, 1697; Oliver Goldsmith in Fuller, John Knapp Fisher, Jane Pailas, co Longford, 1723 (1730 ?). Today's anniversaries

The Sun comments today on Mr Michael Foot's first year as Labour leader. It says, that there is just one service he can render his party and country. He should gather together what scraps of dignity and reputation remain to him and stand down. He is too old, too weak and too small for the job.

The Daily Mirror comments on Mr. Foot's appearance at the Cenotaph service. The combined forces of Savile Row, Vidal Sassoon and Carnaby Street could not make him look, tidy, it says.

Sassoon and Carnaby Street could not make him look cidy, it says. "He is one of nature's scrufts. He would outclass any competitor for the world's worst dressed man award. But real respect is in the heart, not the cloth. If Mr Foot conforms to sartorial custom next time it should be to deny small-minded men the opportunity of cheapening a solemn occasion." In Germany, Die Welt, in an editorial on the agreement between London and Dublin to set up ad Anglo-Irish council, says:

between London and Dublin to set up an Anglo-Irish Council, says:

Whether London wants to know or not, there is no road which by passes. Ian Falsley

Under the heading Modes! Step, the Frankfurter Rundschau points out that London has recognized for the first time the fact that no solution in Northern Ireland is possible without Dublin. The Pound

Bank buys selis 1.69 30.85 80.75 2.33 13.90 8.55 10.93 Anstralia 3 1.62 28.75 76.75 2.24 13.20 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr
Greece Or
Greece Or
Hongkong S
Ireland Pt
Italy Lira
Japan Fen
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
South Africa Rd Rates for small denomination bank notes only as sumited yesterday by Barriays Bank international Ltd.

London: The FT index rose 15.4 to 510.9.

New York: Dow Jones industrial average cose 2.76 to 855.21.

Roads

London and South-east: M2, Medway towns: Only hard shoulder open between junction 3 (Maidstone) and Medway bridge; diversion tra junction 5 (Sitting-bourne). A25 Westcott, near Dorking: Temporary signal operating. A25 Buckland, near Religate roadworks! Long delays; avoid. A12 at Brook Street and A127 at Cramam (west of Brentwood) in Cramaan (west of Brentwood) in Essex: Numerous lane closures in connexion with M25 construction;

comexion with BLS country; delays.

Wales and West: M4 during working hours only one lane is open eastbound between junction 15 (A435 Swindon/Mariborough); also westbound between junction 15 (A435) and junction 17 (A429 to Cirencester and Chippenham).

General situation : High near S Britain will move slowly away as troughs move S over most areas.

Waathar

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Lendam, East Ampile, Mirianets, 5 Waiest
Soan becoming clondy with occasional valing
wind W Holst increasing fresh; man temp! 9
to 116 (48 to 527).

SE Central S, 5W Empland: Petchy fog
and frost an first becoming choody with rain
in places after midding; wind variable light
becoming W fresh; max temp 8 to 106
(46 to 507).

E, MW, ME, Dentral M Empland, M Wates,
Lake District, Isla of Man, 5W Scotland,
Gaspow, Argytt, M Irekand: Outbrooky of
rain, bill from wind W fresh to strong, max
tent 9 to 116 (48 to 527).

Cassessi Islands: Dry, somy periods; wind W
strong, becaming W light; max temp 86
(467).

Burders, Edinburgh and Doubles, Contral
lighthough, NW Scotland; Roin at times with
hill fog, come brighter intervals; wind W
strong, locally gale; max temp 8 to 106
(46 to 507).

Abanders, Haway Firth, NE Scotland,
Orlong, Schilland: Roin at first, becoming
hispate but some showers; what W strong,
locally gale at first; max temp 7 to 96
(45 to 507).

Abanders, Santhand: Roin at first, becoming
hispate but some showers; what W strong,
locally gale at first; max temp 7 to 96
(45 to 4857).

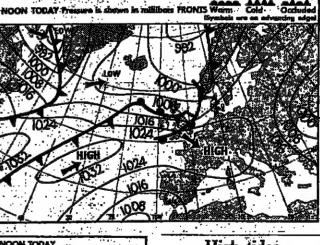
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SEA PASSARES, S' North Sea, Strakts of
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to strong, occasional gale in N Irish Sea;
sea rough, locally very rough.

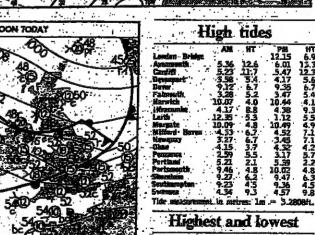
Som rises 2 - Seo sets: Lendon, East Anglia, Mirlands, S. Wales:

Son risks: See sets: 7.10 are 4.19 per Moun sets: Moon risks 4.37 are 4.08 per Lighting up time

London Temp: mar, 6 am to 6 pm; 21C (52F); min, 6 pm; to 6 am, 8C (43F). Humidit: 6 pm, 56 per cent. Rate: 24Fr to 6 pm, al. Sen: 24hr to 6 pm, 6.2m. Rat. meas. neces. see, level, 6 pm, 1.035.2 millibers, talling: 1,000 millibars = 29.53m.

Satellite predictions





Around Britain **OW** 0.3 .04 7 45 0.4 - 7 45 100 0.1 - 7 45 100 0.1 - 7 45 1.7 - 8 46 1.7 - 8 46 1.8 46 1.9 98 1.2 - 8 46 1.2 - 9 98 1.2 - 8 46 1.3 - 9 98 1.2 - 9 98 1.2 - 9 98 1.3 - 9 98 1.3 - 9 98 1.3 - 9 98 1.4 - 9 98 1.5 0.3 04 7 0.4 — 7

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5 22 96 Washings

Yellow Pages. toing to press.

The second secon

Highest day Smap Kinless, Lessiemouth, Dyc., 12C (547); Lowest day max: Lyncham, Waddington, Birmingham, Northinghom, Bin-fronk, 5C (437); Highest randall: Cape Wath, 'O.67in; Mighest sonstine: Jersey, 8.8br. e sky, be sine sky & clean; o cleanty, cast; i log; a drizzie; b sal; st; r-rain; b sow itr thander-p chowers; pri-periodical rain with sow witer sade it much

ers

Abroad

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Friction 9.38 Science: Stability 10.00 You and Me. For the order fives presented by Susan Calland (not Schools) (r) 10.15 Maths: Number Relationships 10.38 Statistics 11.00 Words and Pictures 11.17 Read On! 11.40

Words and Protures 11.17 Read Onl 11.40
Opportunities for All? 12.45 French conversation
12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and
Moira Stuart 12.57 Regional news 1.00 Pebble Mill
at One. Domny MacLeod is the star chef and he
prepares Steak on a Platter 1.45 Fingerbobs. A SeeSaw programme with Rick Jones 2.01 For Schools.
Colleges: The Body: Feet 2.18 Modern History 2.40 Merry-go-Round 3.00 Closedown 3.15 Songs of Praise from St Michaels Church, Linlithgow, introduced by Geoffrey Wheeler (r) 3.53 Regional

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Laurei and Hardy Cartoon. Camera Bugged

4.25 Jackanory. Tom Conti reads another story from The Practical Princess and Other

5.10 God's Wonderful Railway. Part three of the serial about the making of the Great Western

5.40 News with Richard Baker 6.00 Regional new magazines 6.25 Nationwide

6.55 Film: The Enemy Below (1857) starring
Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens. Tense
wartime drama about an American destroyer
tracking a German U-Boat in the South
Atlantic with each Captain trying to out-think
the other.

8.30 Love Story: Wilfred and Elieen starring Judi Bowker and Christopher Guard. It is 1914 and the secretly newly-weds decide to tell their disapproving parents of the marriage. Episode

9.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the

9.30 All Those Hard Luck Stories. The last in the

10.00 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. Highlights of one of tonight's third round matches in the Football League Cup with

BBC1 VARIATIONS Cymre/Weles 11.17am-11.37 (Yegollon: Pienestri (2) 11.40-12.00 (Yegollon: Desnyddiseth, Ghane: (2) 12.57pm-1.00News of Wales 2.18-2.40 (Yegollon: Hys O Fyd. 6.00-6.25 Weles today, 6.55-7.10 (Heddiw, 7.10-7.40 Plant Y Pattic Pategonis 7.40-8.08 Angels 8.05-8.30 Taxid 11.50 News and weather. Scattsact: 11.40am-12.05pm Geography for Secondary I and E: The Prov World 12.55-1.00 The Scottish News 2.40-3.00 For Schools: Around Scotland: Island Ferry 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 10.00-10.50 Sportscare: Island Ferry 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 10.00-10.50 Sportscare: 11.50 News and Westler. Northern Ireland News 6.00-6.25 Scase alround Siz, 11.30-11.53 News Blandines 11.53-12.07am Festival Notabook, 12.07 News and Westler. Empland 8.00pm-5.25 Regional Magazines 11.55 Closs.

commentary by Barry David

11.50 News headlines and weather

10.50 Parkinson chats to John Romer, Joanna Lumley and Lord Camarvon

series of four cases from the files of the social series of four cases from the flee of the social services department in Nottinghamshire is entitled A Danger to Themselves and deals with a Welsh drunkard; an attempted suicide; and an aged woman who does not want to be parted from her husband

9.05 News with John Humphrys

4.40 The Record Breakers presented by Roy Castle and Norris McWhirter

earlier on BBC 2)

Liberating Fairy Tales

II IKIN

5.05 Newsround with Paul McDowell

BBC 2 10.20 Gharbar. A magazine programme with advice for Asian women. 10.45 Closedown. 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Sheelagh Gilbey and Don Spencer. Today's story is Do You Want To Be My Friend? by Eric Carle. 11.25 Closedown. 3.55 One Man and His Dog. Heat two in the BBC's Sheepdog Championship sees three shepherds from England competing for a place in the final. Introduced by Phil Drabble with Eric Halsall (f). 10.20 Gharbar. A magazine programme Haisall (r).

4.35 Christopher Hogwood plays Mozart's Fantasia in D Minor (r).

4.40 Vikingal in part two of the story of the warrior race Magnus

5.10 The Great Liners. Robert Wall continues his history of the pre-war glants of the Atlantic.

6.30 Life on Earth. Episode two: Building Bodies (r).

7.30 Villagers. A look at some village in India (r).

7.50 Collecting Now. Among the items is a look at the boats of

Exeter Marttime Museum. 8.20 Strangeways, Tonight some convicts talk about prison life and their attitude to crime (r).

7.25 News with sub-titles.

Magnusson investigates their sentaring skills.

The Five Faces of Dr Who* Episode three of The Krotons (r).

Grange Hill. The school dance is in jeopardy it the vandals are not

ITV/LONDON 9.30 For Schools: For the hard-of-hearing: Eating.

9,30 For Schools: For the hard-of-hearing: Eating. 9,47 Picture Box. 10,04 Refuse. 10,16 A visit to Angars in the Loire Valley. 10,38 Faciam in Germany during the Thirties. 11,02 Working in the future. 11,20 Packing and cracking. 11,39 How We Used to Live 1936-1953. 12,00 The Munch Bunch. Animated vegetables for the very young. 12,10 Reinbow. Learning with puppets. 12,30 Turning Point. Colin Morris talks to a lady about her new-found confidence. 1,00 News, 1,20 Tharmes News. 1,30 The Corce Complex. The final enlands and Ofiver. The Circe Complex. The final episode and Oliver
Milton is going mad working on the tapes of the last
words of Tom Foreman (r). 2.00 After Noon Plus.
David Lewis, author of You Can Teach Your Child Intelligence, talks to Mary Parkinson. 2.45 Charlie's Angels. The three detectives are the targets for an unknown killer (r). 3.45 Emmerdale Farm (r). 4.15 Cartoon: Kiddin' the Kitty.

4.20 Country Camera. The fifth in a series of seven programmes featuring 18-year-old wildlife cameraman Simon King. This week we see a nesting kingfisher and the eating habits of toads. There are also uncommon shots of burrante president objects. buzzards rearing chicks. 4.45 Fanfare For Young Musicians presented by harpsichordist Melvyn Tan. Five groups of young musicians compete for the limelight. The Brady Bunch. A rival school's footballer shows an interest in Marcia.

Smethurst.

3.80 Abroad Thoughts From Home (series) Reflections of life beyond our shores.

4.00 Priestland's Progress. † Gerald Priestland offers a plain men's guide to the Christian Feith (5) "Three Ways of Being God".

4.45 Story Time: "Wild Strawberries" by Angels Thirkell (2). 6.00 Thames News. 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee and Museums for disabled visitors. 6.30 Croseroads. Jili Harvey faces a serious 7.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews plus red

book surprises another celebrity. 7.30 Coronation Street. The verdict in the Tilsley

8.00 Starburst. Fast moving variety show which this week includes Charlie Drake, Anna Dawson and tenor, Joey Loren.

9.00 M*A*S*H. Korean war comedy about the staff of an American field hospital. Tonight Klinger, out of the kindness of his heart, gives financial aid to a young Korean girl but his motives are 10.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the

9.25 The Borgies. The King of France presents Cesare with a wife and a Dukedom in exchange for a promise of Naples. Lucrezia's new husband, Alfonso, knows of this secret treaty and fears for

10.20 Out of Court. How victims of North Sea Oil industry accidents are being coaxed into suing in the States. With Nick Ross and

Perty Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party. 10.55 Newsnight. The latest news from home and abroad including an extended look at one of the main stories. Ends at 11.45.

Diamonds. Drama series based on a femily firm of Hatton Garden gem merchants. A less successful gem cutter is suspected of robbery with violence when Tom Fabricus is discovered badly hurt and with a valuable

Conservative Party.

Film: Shampoo (1975) starring Warren
Beatty, Julie Christie and Goldle Hawn. Beatty
plays an amoral hairdresser whose sexual
appetite is satisfied by the frustrated wives of
businessmen. Fed up with working for himself
he decides to open his own salon but has
difficulty in raising the more Mayone he 10.35 Film: Sha difficulty in raising the money. However he thinks of another way of overcoming the

12.35 Close with Anna Scott-James reading a

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Magic Glass" by Asse Smith (3).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight,
11.30 Today in Parlament.
12.00 News and Westler.
12.01 Westler.
12.02 Howe and Westler.
10.00 For Schools.
1.35 Programme News. 2.00 For Schools.
1.35 Programme News. 2.00 For Schools.
1.100 Study on 4. Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Ferming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Park 9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Mgd-Week: Noel Edmonds. 9.05 News.
10.00 News.
10.02 Gerdeners' Question Time visits the Randwick Gardening Club, Gloucesterthire. 10.30 Delty Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Azaless For Sale" by Angela Huth. Radio 3

11.00 News.
11.05 Sale" by Angela Huth.
11.05 News.
11.05 Saker's Dozen, Richard Baker plays records.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Transatientic Quiz. Str. contests between treams in London and New York. (Found 5).
12.55 Weether.
1.00 The World at One.
1.35 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News. 7.00 News 7.00 News
7.06 Your Midweek Choice† Record requests: anon., Hook, Michael Haydn, Bach
8.00 News
8.05 Your Midweek Choice (confinted) Julius Fucik, Puccini, 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer's Strauss; records, including

1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play † "Deadline" by William
Smatharst.
From Home Music for Organ† Recital on the organ of St. Mary's Church, Southampton: Marcel Dupre: "Inventions" "Inventions"

10.45 Maurice Bourguer (Oboe and Cor anglas) with Colette King (piano) Recitat: Nielsen, Poulenc, Rossini, Hindemith

11.25 Haydn, Bruckner South German Radio Symphony Orchestra

Laurence Martin: Lecturer (Radio 4 1.00 News 1.05 Concert Halft Recital of songs

1.05 Concert Halft Recital of eongs and works for saxophone and plano: Ravel, Head, Warlock, Wolf. Dominic Muldowney, Paul Creston
2.05 Masse Weekly†
2.55 Back Family Chamber Music†
Chamber music recital: J. S. Bach, Bach/Mozart, W. F. Bach, J. C. F. Bach
4.00 Choral Evensong† from Exeter Cathedral
4.55 News 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure†

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure†
7.00 Medium and Message: A
National Instrument? Alasclair
Milne, Managing Director of
88CTV and Deputy DirectorGeneral, talks to Michael
Chariton about the current state
of 88CTV and its tuture
7.45 Glustanat on record
8.00 The Lighthouse† Opera in one
act with a prologue by Peter
Maxwell Davies (Given on 18
July in Sadler's Wells Theatre,
London) Part 1
8.25 Six Continents
8.45 The Lighthouse† Part 2
9.40 Bach, Chopin and Ravei† Plano
rectal

10..00 recital 10.35 The Hidden Boy, A short story by the Sardinian writer Grazia Deledda

Elizabeth Bell: a reader in A Record of War (Radio 4

Radio 2 5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Susannah Simons.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00pm Ed Stewart† with Dunn.† 2.00pm Ed Stewartt with Family Favourities shared with Northern Instand. 4.00 David Humiten.† 5.45 News. 8.00 David Symonds † 8.00 Alan Dell. 8.30 The Mitchell Minstrets.† 9.00 The Beston Pops.† 10.00 Arumat Alphabet. 10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11.03 Brian Matthow,† from midnight. 1.00sm Truckers* Hour † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 2.00pm Paul Bernett. 3.30
Stove Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00
Radio 1 Mailbag: Phono-In-on 01-580
4411. 8.00 David Jenson, 10.00 John
Peel. † 12.00 Close.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00am With
Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.005.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be received in Wisstern Europe on modium wave 640 bits (485xd) at the following bleep GMT — 6.00 Newestast. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Inventy-bur Hours: News Summery 7.30 Letter From London. 7.40 Book Choice. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Refections. 8.15 Operate 8.30 Foot 8 or Level 9 8.00 World News. 8.09 Revises of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Finencial News. 8.40 Look Absed. 9.45 Ray Moord a Abust Teno. 10.15 Classical Rocord Reviser 10.30 Wushering Heights. 11.00 World News. 11.30 News about British. 11.75 Lissianity Post. 11.30 Hermin. 11.75 Lissianity Post. 11.30 Hermin. 12.15 Netura Notobook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundon. 1.00 World News. 11.30 Rocord on Religion. 2.30 Three Centerios of Italian Opera. 3.00 Radio Newsrool 2.15 Outstock. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.35 That Bog Band Magic. 4.45 The World Today. 10.35 Sports Roundon Post. 5.25 Operatio. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Listoning Post. 5.25 Operatio. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Listoning Post. 5.25 Operatio. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Tenny-four Hours Nova Symmany. 8.15 Mayes for Europe. 8.30 Jazz for the Asiding. 10.00 World News. 8.00 Tenny-four Hours. 11.00 Korth News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 Exitain's Duly Newspapers. 11.30 To The World News. 12.00 World News. 2.00 Tenny-four Hours. 12.30 Listening Post. 12.45 Frank New Sports Rounday. 11.00 World News. 12.00 World News. 12.00 World News. 2.00 Tenny-four Hours. 12.30 Resignment 3.00 World News. 2.00 Resignment 3.00 World News. 2.00 Resignment 3.00 World News. 3.00 News Mould a Minute. 4.00 Newsdook. 5.45 The World Today. 12.5 Newsdook UK. 2.30 Acad a Minute. 4.00 Newsdook. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 Newsdook. 5.45 The World Tod WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

1 Love Story Wilfred and

Elleen (8.30)

christopher Guard and Jude Bowker in the title roles, the story starts as an unexceptional love affair — meeting at a Trinity May Ball, secret trysts because both parents thought their châd was too high-born for the other, the eventual registry office wedding without the knowledge or blessing of the parents. The story becomes interesting when Witted Willett decides, in 1914, to halt his surgical studies and enlist in the wife is shocked, his tutor Judi Bowker as Eileen in BBC

London Rifle Brigade in order to defend King and Country. His new whe is snocked, his parents sad. A disappointed, his parents sad. A quiet opening episode but the wariare, injuries and self doubt that comes later set it apart from the

. WILFRED AND EILEEN (BBC 1

first heard about the couple from

8.30 pm) is a four-part love story by Jonathan Smith, based on fact. He

their grandson who he taught at Tonbridge School. Starring Christopher Guard and Judi Bowker

CHOICE

conventional love story. There are some excellent supporting roles, notably Harold Innocent as Wilfred's father and Michael Aldridge who plays his tutor, Mr Jenkins. A RECORD OF WAR (Radio 4 8.15 pm) illustrates from a different angle the horrors of the First World War. Reminiscences of the hostilities are, more often than not, related through the eyes of men who physically endured battle or through those who guided the destinies of the fighting men from star. Women, too, suffered beautifully the property of the pr heartbreak and loss and the programme looks at the Great War. from their point of view with extraction a new anthology of women's poetry and verse of the time, Scars Upon My Heart as well as Vera

Brittain's recently released war diary. Chronicle of Youth. The readers are Elizabeth Bell, Annette Crosbie and Anne Harvey.

At 11.15 pm on the World Service there is another chance to hear the second in a series of five programmes about BRITAIN'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS. I mention this because it is about The Times. Presented by Jenny Hargreaves, the programme deals with the different editorial aspects of the newspaper and although the Editor was not available his deputy, Charles Douglas-Home, is interviewed as well as leader writer Geoffrey Smith, letters page editor, Leon Plipel, and obituaries overlord Colin Watson. Other dallies to come in the series are The Guardian, The Mirror and the Morning Star.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STERED

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As Thumes except: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown, 1,20-1,30 News, 2,45-3,45 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack), 5,15-5,45 How's Your Father? 6,00-6,30 Channel Report, 10,00-10,05 Life a France, 10,33 Election '81, 12,00 Epilogue followed by Closedown,

Nows.
The Senior Pariner (series).
Andrew Cruickshank in "Our Miss Campbell".

7.20 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation into accusations of fraud and injustice.
7.45 The Retin Lackures 1981 (new series). Six bulks by Professor Laurence Mertin, Vice-Chencellor of the University of Newcastie Upon Type, on armed force in the section world. 1. If You Knows of a Better Jole.
8.15 A Record of War. A look at the apperience of women in World War I.

war I. Armysis. Denis Hesley in Armysis. Denis Hesley in Armysis. Denis Hesley in

9.30 Kalekioscope, 9.59 Westher, 10.00 The World Tonight, 10.30 Lord Peter Winsey, "Have his Carcase" by Dorothy L, Sayers

GRAMPIAN As Thames except starts: 9.25 pm-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyrl Cusack). 5.15-5.45 Batman. 6.00-6.30 North Torlight. 12.35 am News, presented by David Bennett. 12.40 Closedown.

SOUTHERN

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 The
Amazing Years of Cinema: Monsters.
2.45-3.45 Chartie's Angels: Island
Angels. 5.15-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Day By Day. 6.30-7.00 Mork and
Mindy. 12.35 am Weather followed by
Exile from El Salvador.

SCOTTISH As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack). 5.15-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Action Line. 6.30-7.00 World Worth Keeping with Fyle Robertson. 12.35 am Late Call 12.40 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20 pm News, 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are, 2.45-3.45 Shumpet City (Cyril Cusack), 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer, 5.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life with Tom Coyne, 12.35 am Remembrance, 12.40 Closedown,

WESTWARD As Thames except: 12.27pm-12.30 As Inames except: 12.2/pm-12.30

Sus Honeybun's Birthdays, 1.20-1.30

News 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyrll

Cusació, 5.15-5.45 How's Your Father?

6.00 Westward Diary, 6.35-7.00

Crossroads, 10.37 News, 10.39 Film:

Shampoo, (See Thames Guide), 12.35

am Faith for Life, 12.41 Closedown,

ANGLIA As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack). 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.30 About Anglia. 12.35 am Big

BORDER As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack). 5.15-5.45 Mickey, Donald & Friends. 6.00-6.30 Lookeround. 12.35 am News. 12.38 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 1.20m-1.30 News. 2.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack). 3.45 Entertainers new series — Judie Tzuke. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00-6.30 Calender. 12.35 am

ATV

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe (Ben Vereen). 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 ATV Today. 12.35 am Closedown.

GRANADA As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Live from Two with Shelley Rohde, 2.45-3.45 Bracken. 5.15-5.45 Mickey, Donald and Friends. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25-6.30 This is Your Right. 12.35 am Closedown.

HTV WEST

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack), 4.15-4.20 Ask Oscari, 5.15-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Report West, 6.30-7.00 Benson (Robert Guillaume), 10.33-10.35 News, 12.35 am

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except; 12.00 pm-12.10 Ftalabalam. 4.15-4.20 Kiddin' The Kitty. 4.45-5.15 Goglis. 6.00-5.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Taff

ULSTER As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 functitine, 2.45-3.45 Strumpet Cri (Cyril Cusack), 4.13-4.15 News, 5.45 Crossreads, 6.00-7.00 Good Evening, Uistar, 12.35 am Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

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f 23 **Financial** 24 . 24 For Sale 24. Holidays and Villas ATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2. 83 8402/1177 Russ 50. To 1. 0U 05 THE BLUE 1X) 3.00 5.00 7.00, 9.00 .2 MEW YORK MAY YORK (A) 2.20. 5 20. 8.15 Las 437 Starts Thur. COMPUCTOR. Lk'd Bar. 22 La creme de la creme 23 24 Motor Cars 24 **Musical Instruments** 23 Property **Public Notices** 23 22 & 23 Recruitment Opportunities 24 22 Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments Box No. replies should be addressed to: The Times, P.O. Box 7, 200, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ

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Redundant dons may be taken back part-time

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

ant because of cuts in university finances, could be offred re-employment on a part-time basis on up to a third of their original

Under the scheme drawn up by the University Grants Com-mittee (UGC) they evidently hope that the offer of part-time pay plus ancillary benefits such as continued use of the univeras continued use of the univer-sity library, laboratory, and other facilities, continued asso-ciation with colleagues, and retention of the undoubted status linked with a university post, might induce more acad-emics to opt for early retirement or voluntary redundancy. That would avoid the potentially very high cost and unpleasant-ness involved in compulsory

In a letter to vice-chancellors In a letter to vice-chancelors yesterday, Dr Edward Parkes, chairman of UGC, says that the committee would consider for claims against a £20 million fund set aside by the Government for "restructuring" the university system in 1981-82 costs of the scheme while

Academic staff made redund- and redundancy, together with details as to how many statisare likely to be shed by 1983-84.

Dr Parkes said that the UGC would be considering the proposals for a voluntary redundancy scheme recently drawn up by the Committee of Vice-Chancelors and Principals as

It is estimated the scheme could cast around £200 million.
The UGC has already forwarded the wice-chancellors' proposals to the Government. It is understood it has indicated to Ministers that it has nestrong chiefting.

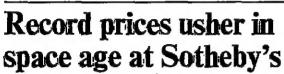
Dr Parkes said the UGC was aware that some universities at least would need to take imme-diate steps to reduce staff num-

diate steps to reduce staff num-bers. He was therefore writing to explain what claims on the £20 million the UGC would consider.

Besides the cost of part-time employment, the committee would consider the cost of com-pensation to staff retiring under costs of the scheme while courses were being phased out. However, no commitment to part-time teaching should be incurred for longer than three years, the link with restructuring had to be clearly demonstrate, d, and payments could only be in respect of decisions taken since August, 1981.

The committee has asked universities to submit claims by the end of January for a share of the £20m fund which will be used primarily to meet the direct costs of early retirement whom the existing university early retirement scheme, including maximum enhancement; costs of the premature retirement of the premature retirement of the premature retirement of attention to staff retiring under the existing university early retirement scheme, including maximum enhancement; costs of the premature retirement of the premature retirement of the premature retirement of attention to staff; and the cost of statutory redundancy payments to all eligible staff.

Academic staff in polytechnics and other public sector institutions, none of whom enjoy tenure may be dismissed on one year's notice or less, are studying what is being offered to their colleagues in the universities.



From Our Correspondent, New York, Nov 10

Sorbeby's switched from antiques to astral considerations today when seven television companies bid more than \$90m (£47m) for the use of a satellite. In the highest priced auction ever held, 53 companies bid for seven-year leases on seven of Sattom IV's 24 transmitting and receiving units, known as transponders. Eight transponders were leased previously; ders were leased previously; two others are pre-empted and seven are unassigned.

A gold-plated model of the RCA satellite hung before the communications company believed that because it invested the time and money and the bidding was fast and furious. It took 90 seconds for the first of the seven leases to soar from an opening bid of the rights for profit.

But the communications company believed that because it invested the time and money and took the risk it was reasonable that it reaped the reward rather than the speculators who won leases through lotteries and the rights for profit.

If the Local Government Finance Bill passes into law in its present form. Mr Squire

Sotheby's switched from anti- \$50,000 to \$14.4m. The follow-

munications Commission at about \$50,000 a month and assigned through a lottery

But the communications com-pany believed that because it



Royal smile puts Sir Harry on top of the world

Sir Harry Secombe, the comedian and singer, was knighted by the Queen yesterday and said afterwards: "When the Queen smiled, I could have climbed Everest." could have climbed Ewerest."

Sir Harry received his knighthood not only for his outstanding performance in the entertainment field but also for his
years of work for charity. He is
seen (above) with his wife,
Myra, and children

Also honoured was Celia
Johnson, the actress (left), who
was made a Dame Commander
of the British Emuire and Mr

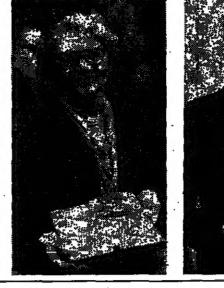
Peter May (right), the former England cricket captain, who became a Commander of the British Empire.

Continued from page 1

the Bill. I am deeply oppose

to referendums in principle. Referendums are foreign to our constitution. People elect MPs

and councillors to make deci-sions. If the electorate dislikes those decisions they can turn us



More MP's join rates revolt | SDP members

said in a speech in Guildford, then it will centralize power between government and local authorities to a greater extent than any previous legislation." This was doubly ironic be-cause the Conservatives had always espoused the cause of decentralized power.

Another leading opponent of the Bill left the meeting angry. Mr Anthony Beumont-Dark, MP for Birmingham Selly Oak, said that Mr Heseltine's message had Mr Robin Squire, MP for Havering, Hornchurch, said the referendum proposals might turn out to be a constitutional Trojan Horse, which under a future alternative government been that there was no alter-He had walked out of the

meeting as a protest at not being called to speak. Some present thought that Mr Heseltine himself was not too happy about the referendum

jumped queue

The Social Democratic Party admitted yesterday that some of as MPs behaved discourt-eously during the State Open-ing of Parliament.

Mr John Roper, chief whip, has written to Mr Walter Har-rison, Opposition deputy chief whip, apologizing for the be-haviour of some of his colleagues
The Opposition complaint was

that Dr David Owen and some of his colleagues went shead of front-benchers in the procession to the Lords.

Mr Harrison said: "I accept his spokegy. Some of his collegues jumped the queue I refer specifically to David Owen."

Livingstone warns of fares leap

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

are quite impossible and impractical. Very few people read it in full. Many only know of it what they hear on television or read in the newspapers. People do not vote for the manifesto. They vote for a party, not a manifesto. Many voted Labour though on this one item it might have been against their interests."

The figure of 25 per cent chosen for the fare reductions was not explained. There was no financial reason for it being 25 per cent. That was an arbitrary figure clutched from the air in order to be attractive to the electorate.

air in order to be attractive to the electorate.

Lord Justice Oliver said the cost to the ratepayers had been grotesquely underestimated, and Lord Justice Watkins said the reduction in fares had been carried through by "a hasty, ill-considered, unlawful and arbitrary abuse of power".

At a press conference at County Hall, Mr Livingstone said that the reduced fares only reinstated in real terms the level of subsidy that London Transport had received in 1975. "Nobody said that was illegal or penal. It is odd that now the GLC should be singled out."

In South Yorkshire fares had not been increased for years, but there had been no question of a legal challenge. The implications of the appeal court's decision, if it is upheld, would mean there is really not

much point to having elections any more."

Mr Livingstone said that if London Transport had to revise its fares to break even this year, the level of fare increase would

the level of fare increase would be wel over 100 per cent. "To get back to where we were before would now mean fare increases of 60 per cent, but there was alreedy a deficit which we inherited, and an ex-isting level of subsidy of 23 per

Cent."

He agreed with Lord

Denoving ther the court decision created administrative chaos. He estimated that the cost of refunding supplementary rates already collected would be about £320,000 if the decision was not reversed.

In Bromley there was jubilation at the judges' decision. Mr.
Nigel Palk, chief executive, said: "This is a great victory for London ratepayers. It vin-dicates the stand we took without the support of other London boroughs."

Mr Bryan Rigby, deputy director general of the Confederation of British Industry, said businessmen would welcome the decision as defining more clearly that councils could not spend ratepayers money regardless of cost.

Parliamentary report, page 4

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Of traitors and treason left and right

matter was as follows: spying for the Soviet Union was one thing, but membership of so sinister a power as the British Establishment was always to be deplored.

Mr Canavan, the indispens-Mr Canavan, the indispensably predictable Labour Member for West Surlingshire, demanded of the Prime Minister t "How many more members of the old boy network of spies and traitors must the media reveal before the corner clean and accedes must the media reveal before she comes-clean and accedes to my demand for a full-scale inquiry into this Establish-ment cover-up?"

ment cover-up?"

This draw substantial Labour cheers. Our periodic scandals involving upper class traitors are the only known occasions to which something done on behalf of the Soviet Union incurs the wrath of the

Union incurs the wrath of the Left.

Mrs. Thatcher's denials throughout the questioning were immediately conscripted by the Labour questioners as part of the cover-up. Admittedly, Mrs. Thatcher is not a member of the upper classes. But she is seen as a fellow-traveller of the upper classes. There is the evidence provided by that voice. She never learnt that in Grantham.

In vain did Mrs. Thatcher try to explain that you could not prosecute people who had been given to believe that, in return for their cooperation they would not be prosecuted. This was regarded as further overwhelming evidence of the cover-up.

overwhelming evidence of the cover-up.

Mr Edward Leadbitter, the Labour backbencher, whose original parliamentary question in 1979 led to the unmasking of Mr (as he rapidly became) Authory Blunt, eventually intervened. He is not particularly left-wing by the standards of today's Labour Party. But he is something of a dogged, foot soldier in the class war. He had a slightly bitter tone of voice remainscent of the "rancorous schoolteacher" who wins a seat at the 1945 election in one of Evelyn Waugh's novels, which is unsurprising since Mr Leadbitter's former profession was that of rancorous schoolteacher.

"Official statements and events since the period of

events since the period of Philby, Blant, and Long have caused increasing public con-cern than the cover-up, the mon-prosecution of treachery,

Mrs Thatcher was heckled and questioned by left-wing Labour MPs yesterday about people who were members of the Establishment and who had spied for the Soviet Union. One suspected that their broad attitude to the matter was as follows: spying for the Soviet Union was one the Soviet Union Was one

Later in her Question Time, Labour backbenchers accused a highly-placed judge, Lord Denning, of being a Conservative agent. She denied that too. The Labour members pointed to the evidence of his sinister ruling that day on the GLC cheap bus and tube fares. Further treason was implied by Ulster Unionists when the Prime Minister made a statement announcing more elaborate cooperation between the British and Irish Govern-

These fears were respectfully voiced by Mr James Molyneaux, the Ulster Unionist leader, among others. But the Rev Ian Paisley put it more forcibly: "I accuse the Prime Minister of being a traitor and a liar", he roared, traitor and a liar, he roared,
Still later, Mr William Pitt,
the victor of Croydon, NorthWest—after a few maiden
mumbles during other people's
speeches in the two weeks
he had been a member—
made a confident well-delivered maiden speech. Naturally he accused the Government of treason towards
Croydon. "Sadly, for most
Croydonians, life isa gloomy
prospect," he said. When
visiting the place for the byelection, I 'did not find it as
boring as that.

election, I did not find at as boring as that.

But it turned out that this was not what Mr Pitt had in mind. He was a patriotic Croydonian. What he objected to was what other powers were doing to the borough.

"Twice each day we are obliged to travel, more like cattle than human beings, in rickety trains." he said. Then there were the roads. They were terrible.

Noue the less, on his own evidence, the Croydonians.

evidence, the Croydonians seemed to be surviving in increasing numbers the rigours of their homeland. We have an increasing number of old age pensioners," he rold us. To his credit. Mr Pitt was oblivious of the fact that broken pavements have become the standard term of derinion for those of us who deplore community politicians.

His list of further Croydon miseries included "cracked paving stones". He seemed to be demanding a cover-up. There is no satisfying these MPs.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Prince and Princess of Wales visit National Railway Museum, Leeman Road, York, 9.35; later visit Chesterfield,

The Duke of Gloucester visits Her Majesty's Prisons Pettonville, 9.20, and Holloway, 12.45; later, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, attends dinner to celebrate 150th anniversary Belgian Globcester, attenos dunier to cele-brate 150th anniversary Belgian Dynasty. Merchant Taylor's Hall. 7.45. The Duke of Kent, as President, visits Wellington College, 7.

The Duchess of Kenz, Pairon of MULU '80 Exhibition, attends lecture and reception, Royal Geographical Society, 6.40.

Princess Alexandra opens Caravan Camping Holiday Show, arranged by National Caravan Council and Angex Limited, Earl's Court Exhibition Centre, 11.30.

Tolke Jectures

Talks, lectures
"Puzzles in Linguistics" by
Professor N. V. Smith, Botany
Theatre, University College, London, 1.20.
"Aristotle on Luck". The
S. V. Keeling Memorial Lecture
in Greek Philosophy by Dr
A. J. P. Kenny, Master, Balliol

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,677

ACROSS

12 100 here, Roman style (4). readers' ideas? (9). 15 Such functions at regular intervals for mathematicians

16 A symbol to resemble Mercury? Not entirely (6). 18 Rook airborne? Just fancy!

23 One way to give your engine the gun? (9). 24 Sulks, suffering this on board:

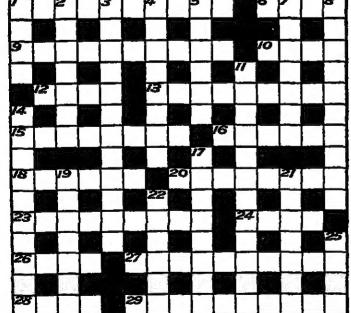
27 Troubled by rain it left to get inside (10).

Back in the body of the church, this Welshman (4).

1 Chop up hard wood (4). 2 King holds the ball in some

)

Talks, lectures



1 Writer George King in hope of producing The Flower (10). Mark unaffected by her (4).
Observer's position with Good-fellow and Jack Merryman

10 Record's about one mile, by no means stiff (4).

20 Club players at first appear impregnable (4-4).

26 Proper score's about one or

23 A bit of money once for the opera? (10). DOWN

3 What a bind (3,6,3). 4 No limits to country once (8).

11 Attic drams screened (4,2,3,3).
14 lts treble six revealed as what beastly (10). Menial occupation ending

court (8). 21 Don't sing it? (7). 22 First thing to do to this boat

Refuse of French Empire State

Solution to Puzzle No 15,676

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torium, University College, London, 5.30.
Splendoms of The Gonzaga:
"The Gonzaga Family" by Dr.
D. S. Chambers, Victoria and Afbert Massum, 6.30.

Tate Gallery: Japan and the West (2) Impressionism by Sarah O'Brien Twohig, 1; de Staël: an introductory lecture by Laurence Bradbury, 6.30.

Lightning, John Stevenson,

Bradbury, 6.30.
Lightning, John Stevenson, Science Museum, 1.
Public Meeting: Howard League for Penal Reform: "Dangerousness and Criminal Justice" by Jean Floud, Board Room, LSE, Clare Market Building, 6.30.

Poeiry:

Readings by Judith Kazantzis and Anne Harvey to celebrate publication of Scars Upon My Heart: Womens Poetry and Verse of the First World War, selected by Catherine Reilly, National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, 7.30.

Organ recital by Diana Hughes Clifton Cathedral, Bristol, 8, Recital of Indian Classical Music by Dharambir Singh, sitar, and Avtar Singh, tabla, Commonwealth Arts Centre, Commonwealth In-stitute, Kensington High Street, 7.30. The London Welsh Annual

Remembrance Singing Festival, City Temple, Holborn Viaduct, 7.30. Anthony Halliday, piano, St Mary-le-Bow, 1.05.
Pandura Guitar Quartet, St Olave, 1.05.
Peter Holtslag, recorder, Rich.
The Daily Mi Cleader that Mir A

by Elisabeth Lewis and Maureen O'Brien, Islington Central Library Gallery, 2 Fieldway Crescent, NS, 9-8.
They Were Amused: 19th and 20th century Toys and Pastimes, Church Farm House Museum, Greyhound Hill, Hendon, 10-5.30.
An exhibition of paintings by Elizabeth Shackleton, The Ginnel Gallery, 369-371 Bury New Road, Prestwich, Manchester, 9-5.

Roads

The North: M6 Lancashire: Various roadworks: Through traific unaffected, A61 West Yorkshire: Kerbing work on Barusley
road at Staincross reducing road
to one lane controlled by
temporary signals. A533 Cheshire:
Various roadworks: Extra care
advisable. A535 closed at Alderley
Road, Chelford. Cheshire. Diverston.

son.

Scotland: M74: Southbound carriageway closed between A723 (Hamilton/Motherwell) and A72 link. A90: Northbound carriageway closed from northern end of Forth Road Bridge to Admirally Junction (junction 1 of M90). Northbound exit for North Queensferry closed. A9: Temporary lights at Blair Atholl, Quay Bridge, Pitlochry, Ballingluig, and south of Auchrerarder.

The Times list of best-selling books

Rosemary Versy Duff Hart-Davia & C. Strong Chris Bonington Martin Gilbert

Brideshead Revisited 101 Uses of a Deed Cat Giles Cartoon Book 35 French Lieutensot's Wo

Robert Lacy, author of The Kingdom, Arabig and the Mil-lenium, will be speaking tomorrow at 1.10 pm at the Manchester 11.10 pm at the Manchester

Mary-le-Bow, 1.05.
Pandura Guitar Quartet, St Olave, 1.05.
Peter Holtslag, recorder, Richard Langham Smith, harpsichord, The Ciry University, New Hall, St John Street, 1.10.
Priscilla Stevens, violin, Marjoric Alexander, piano, St Bartholomew-the-Great, 1.10.
Organ recital by Claire Davis Greenwood, St Mary-at-Hill, 1.15.
Exhibitions:
Treasures for Scotland: an exhibition to mark the jubilee of the Friends of the National Library of Scotland, 9.30-5.
Roots: Plant World Invades Minseum, Leicestershire Museum, An Exhibition of photographs.

Inc Palpers

The Daily Mirror says in in leader that Mr Alex Kitson of the Transport and General Workers Union is betraying his members by trying to mrn the industrial dispute involving the period tanker diverse into a political strike. Mr Kitson could not destroy the Government, which could only be destroy the Labour Party, the Mirror says is a clumpy non who falls to understand that "the one issue which could still save Mrs Thaither's bacon is an ultimatum from the likes of Mr Kitson".

Mr Michael Foot has outstayed his usefulness to the Labour Party. The Mirror says in instance that Mr Alex Kitson of the Transport and General Workers Union is betraying his members by trying to mrn the industrial dispute involving the proto tanker drivers into a political strike. Mr Kitson could not destroy the Government, which could only be destroy the Labour Party, the Mirror says in instance that Mr Alex Kitson of the Transport and General Workers Union is betraying his members by trying to mrn the industrial dispute involving the proto tanker drivers into a political strike. Mr Kitson could not destroy the Government, which could only be removed by the electorate, but was more likely by his efforts to destroy the Labour Party. The Mirror says in 18 leader that Mr Alex Kitson of the Transport and General Workers under that Mr Alex Kitson of the Transport and General Workers and Labour proto tanker drivers into a political strike. Mr Kitson could not destroy the South Recomment of the Fra

Mr Michael Foot has outstayed his usefulness to the Labour Party. He is not up to the job and should go now, before it is too late, says the Morning Telegraph, Sheffield, in an editorial. Sporting fixtures

(1.15).
Tennis: Benson and Hedges Championship, Wembley Arena, London (11 and 7).
Rughy Union: Devon and Corn-Riggy Oman : Bevon and Co.).

Table tennis: England v Yugoclavia Enropean league, Southend-

Edouard Vmllard, French painter, was born at Cuiseaux, 1868. Sren Kierkegaard died at Copenhagen, 1885. Ned Kelly was hanged in Melboarne jail, 1880. Parliament today Commons (2.30): Conclusion of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be the decline of the British economy. Lords (2.30): Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be economic and industrial affairs.

Today's anniversaries

Penguin Methuen Daily Ex Granada Unsin Paben Mills Picador New Eng Penguin

Limited and W. H. Willshaw Limited.
This Sunday, the second Jewish Book Fair will open at the Edgware and District Reform Synangogue with nightly speakers—to include Sir Harold Wilson—and marial entertainments for chilat 1.10 pm at the Manchester Library Theatre as one of the lec-turers at the "Meet the Author" series of talks sponsored by three Manchester booksellers; Jardine's bookshop, Sherratt & Rughes

> 1.69 30.85 Anstria Sch 2.33 Canada S 13.98 Denmark Kr 8,55 10.97 France Fr 4.35 Germany DM Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt 11.05 Italy Lira

Football: League Cup, third could. (See page 20.)
Racing: Two NH meetings: Sevbury (1) and Sedgefield

The Times list is based on trade asias through verified ratell sales through eight Hammick's bo

special dren. The Pound

28.75 77.90 2.24 13.28 8.10 10.37 4.11 117.00 10.45 430.00 Japan Yn 456.00 4.77 4.53 Netherlands Gld NOEWAY KE 125.50 118.50 1.80 184.00 10.74 3.51 1.64 South Africa Rd 176.00 10.20 3.29 USA S Yogoslavia Dur

London ; The FT index fell 8.2 m.502.7.

Auctions today Christie's, King Street : English Christie's, Ring Street: English and foreign silver 11: important ind foreign silver 11: important in the silver 11: important and works of art 11: postcards and cigarette cards noon; scientific instruments 2. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: modern British pictures, manuscripts. Sotheby's, Beigravia: French furniture and clocks. Glendadings, Blenheim Street: English and foreign coins 10.30. trough over N England will move SE leaving all parts in NW airstream. Forecasts from 6 am.

w eatner

General situation: Frontal

to midnight Lunion, SE, SW, Cantral S Emplaner, Chiamel Islands: Clondy, accessional Hight value, becoming cleaver, wind W moderate; hard temps 10 to 12C CSO to 54F).

Eset fauglts, Milliamet, E Emplanel, S Walest Clondy, accessional rain, showers spreading from earth; wind W weering NW, moderate; max temp 10 to 11C CSO to 52F).

Cantral N, RW Empland, H Walest Clondy, occasional rain, becausing brighter with stowers, wind RW moderate or fresh; max, temp 9 to 10C (88 to 55F).

Lake District, his of Man, SW Sentiami, Glasgow, Central Highbands, Argott, N freshmits Fight or sunsy intervals and stowers; when NW moderate or fresh; max tapp 9 to 10C (88 to 55F).

ME Emphant, Borders, Edinburgh and Senters, when NW, moderate; scattered showers, when NW, moderate; next temp 8 to 9C (46 to 48F).

ME HW Southers, Meetar Firth, Ociney, Stettunk Bright or savny intervals and showers, becoming cloudy with rain; when NW fresh or strong; max tamp 8 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Bettient Bright or savny intervals and showers, becoming cloudy with rain; when NW fresh or strong; max tamp 8 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Bettient Bright or savny intervals and soury intervals, Becoming colder with night frust.

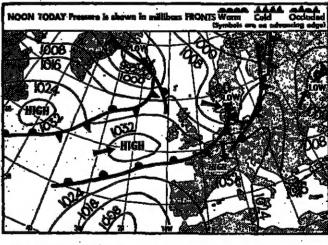
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of

Son sets: 4.17 pm Lighting up time

Landon 4.47 pet to 6.43 and Bristol 4.57 per to 6.53 and Edinburgh 4.43 per to 7.13 and Manchestor 4.48 per to 6.59 and Personne 5.13 per to 7.00 and

London Yesterday

€ 11 52 Satellite predictions





High tides

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